

Reporter asks court to reject subpoena

U.S. District Judge William was asked yesterday to reject a subpoena for Tallahassee Democrat Michael Whiteley, who has been subpoenaed to testify in the Sandy Creek drug trial.

Michael Dodson, a lawyer handling the case for the Democrat, said the subpoena

should be quashed because Whiteley would be forced to reveal confidential information about his reporting of the drug smuggling case.

Michael Mann, a Panama City lawyer representing two defendants in the marijuana possession and conspiracy case, gave Whiteley a subpoena Monday and said

he may ask the reporter to reveal sources of information.

Whiteley has covered the Sandy Creek case since news broke last year of the smuggling and murders of four people who accidentally stumbled onto the operation. Stafford is hearing only the possession and conspiracy charges against nine defendants.

"Mike Whiteley would be asked to testify about information which came to him as a reporter and information which he assured his informants would remain confidential," said Dodson.

The subpoena, said Dodson, violates freedom of the press guarantees in the U.S. Constitution.



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O'Neill claims Korea will let Park testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill announced yesterday South Korea has agreed to let the House Ethics Committee question alleged bribery master Tongsun Park on influencing in Congress, and said questioning would begin "in a matter of days."

O'Neill said Korea's ambassador gave that pledge at a private meeting yesterday, but also told him Seoul's government would not allow the House investigators to question former ambassador Kim Dong Jo, who allegedly had a role in the payoff scandal.

O'Neill said Park would testify in secret sessions, but there would be no "conditions or restrictions" on his questioning — as there were under the negotiated agreement that enabled U.S. prosecutors to get Park's testimony in Seoul earlier this month.

Park, a millionaire rice merchant formerly based in Washington, was granted immunity from federal prosecution if he testifies truthfully to charges against others indicted in the Capitol Hill lobbying scheme.

Korea's decision to permit Park's testimony in Congress followed months of pressure from the ethics committee and recent warnings that Congress might cut off U.S. aid unless Seoul provided its full cooperation in the probe.

Asked to assess the prospects for a halt in aid in light of Korea's new decision on Park, O'Neill said "tremendous progress" had been made toward avoiding that, but added, "we'll have to take one step at a time" in deciding what to do about the aid issue.

O'Neill, talking to reporters after the 30-minute session with Ambassador Kim Yong Shik, quoted the envoy as saying "his government has no objection to Tongsun Park testifying" and "he will come right away" to Washington.

"I would have to presume it's going to be a matter of days" before Park testifies on Capitol Hill, he said.

Exact arrangements, he said, will be worked out today at a meeting of lawyers representing the ethics committee and the Korean government.



Red menace?

Communists and 'those American organizations that are harassing us' were the targets of Neil Salonen, president of the Unification Church of America, in an interview with Flambeau reporter Neil Abell

yesterday.

Salonen, like his organization's leader Rev. Sun Myung Moon, believes communism is the foremost obstacle to the creation of the Kingdom of God on earth. "We must serve, love, and give to avoid conflict with these people," Salonen said. See Abell's story, page 3.

Committee axed; foreign advisor search continues

Staff writer

The search committee formed seven months ago to find a new foreign student advisor has been disbanded by Louise Goldhagen, acting chief student affairs officer.

The committee was formed to find a

replacement for Dr. John Bonanno, whose contract was not renewed, purportedly because of personality conflicts with Goldhagen.

International student leaders recently outlined their dissatisfaction with not having an advisor since June in a letter to

FSU President Bernard Sliger.

Goldhagen has appointed a new committee which, like the old, is composed of staff members and international students.

An official reason for the former committee's dissolution has not been given.

Despite repeated attempts over two days, Goldhagen could not be reached for an explanation of the original committee's disbandment or for a response to charges made by international students.

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UF might use nuclear fuel on campus

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — University of Florida officials confirmed yesterday they are seriously considering using nuclear fuel already on campus, to help curb rising electricity costs at the university. The plan, proposed last week by two UF nuclear physicists, would take advantage of the presence on campus of

nuclear fuel used for experimental purposes. The nuclear fuel would generate steam, not electricity.

"It is a good and safe idea," Francis Dunnam, chairperson of the UF physics department, said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's a shame it was not

thought of five years ago. I think we will all benefit from it."

The plan would use more than five metric tons of low intensity nuclear fuel donated to UF nine years ago on a "permanent loan" basis by the federal government and stored in a secret location on campus.

"We have a lot to overcome with the proposal, but it holds many safety precautions," said Steve Wilkerson, UF vice president for alumni affairs, who is studying ways of reducing the university's \$4 million-a-year utility bill.

"The plan is a very simple thing. That's what is so nice about it."

Deputies will teach gun safety

by howard libin

The Leon County Sheriff's Department this week begins a comprehensive crime prevention program for Tallahassee residents which will include actual pistol range practice.

"The crime prevention program has been in the planning stage for a long time," said Public Information Officer Wayne Smith. "The department decided it would be best to start the program now while the concern for personal safety is at its peak."

The program will consist of public meetings at which a specialist from the sheriff's office will provide information on handgun operation and methods of protection from physical assault.

Meetings are scheduled for today at 6 p.m. at the Killearn Methodist Church, and at 8:30 p.m. at the Chaires Community School. Tomorrow's meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Ft. Braden School, and at 8:30 p.m. at the Miccosukee Community Center. Two meetings will take place Friday, the first at 6 p.m. at the Woodville

School and the second at 8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center.

The sale of handguns in Tallahassee has increased since the recent murders near the FSU campus, according to the sheriff's department.

"Many new gun owners are confused about the laws concerning the registration and operating of these weapons," Smith said.

Starting Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., actual shooting practice and training for those unfamiliar with handguns will be available at the sheriff department's pistol range on the grounds of the Federal Correctional Institution at Capital Circle and Weems Road.

Sheriff's department officials ask people to bring unloaded handguns only. Participants will have a chance to shoot ten rounds of their own ammunition under the supervision of sheriff's deputies.

"We must make sure that people understand the laws regarding handguns, so persons concerned with their safety will not be arrested for carrying a concealed weapon," Smith said.

US grand jury indicts two in spy case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury yesterday indicted a U.S. government official and a Vietnamese national for espionage in what appears to be America's first spy case involving the post-war Hanoi government.

The seven-count indictment charged Ronald Louis Humphrey, 42, a U.S. Information Service officer, and Troung Dinh Hung, 32, a Vietnamese national living in the Washington-area, of passing "documents, writings, notes and information relating to the national defense" to the

Communist government of Vietnam.

They were arrested hours after a suburban Alexandria, Va., grand jury handed up the sealed indictments.

Maximum penalty for the crimes alleged would be life imprisonment for each man.

A Justice Department spokesperson said that, so far as he knew, this was the first U.S. effort to prosecute spy charges against alleged agents of Hanoi since the Vietnam war ended.

Federal officials said the

indictments climaxed a two-year FBI investigation of an alleged international spy network leading from Washington through Paris to Hanoi.

There was no indication how agents had cracked the case, however.

The grand jury also named five unindicted co-conspirators, including three alleged Vietnamese government spymasters — but all would appear to be beyond the reach of U.S. courts on grounds of diplomatic immunity or geographic location.

Sex stereotypes in textbooks mislead children

by curt wilson

"I would not be surprised if I were here five years from now discussing the role of homosexuals in the school system," FSU childhood education professor Kathy Scott said Monday night in her lecture on sexism in textbooks.

Scott told a mostly male audience of about 30 persons that "heterosexism and sexism are separate issues that parallel." Because they are separate, it should be easier to make certain changes that are necessary, she said.

Scott has studied various sex

stereotypes and how they affect children's role acceptance.

"From the second through the sixth grade, the overwhelming majority of textbook pictures are male," she said. "That number grows with each grade level."

By the time most children reach high school, they believe females are outnumbered by males, take passive roles, and are to be instructed, Scott said, adding that pictures of females in the kitchen promulgate stereotyping and are not congruent with reality.

"We need to teach our children to

read more critically," she said, "so they can discern for themselves what is reality and what is stereotyping."

Scott concluded that men are as unfairly portrayed by sexist materials as women, since men will not always be working and must learn to cook, clean and express emotions. Women need to know that the average female works 25 years outside the home and lives 43 years at home without children, she said.

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by neil abell

"Communism is the creation of the Earth," says Rev. founder of the Inter Church.

Neil A. Salonen, Unification Church spoke before an FSU night. He elaborated philosophical position in an interview yesterday.

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Unification leader brings message of Moon to FSU

by Neil abell

Communism is the foremost obstacle to the creation of the Kingdom of God on Earth," says Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the International Unification Church.

Neil A. Salonen is president of the Unification Church of America, and he spoke before an FSU audience Monday night. He elaborated on this and other philosophical positions of his organization in an interview yesterday.

"The way to avoid military conflict is through loving, serving and giving," said Salonen, who heads the rapidly growing religious organization which currently claims 30,000 U.S. members.

Combining Israel, Korea and the United States against the satanic forces of communism in the United Nations is one of Moon's goals, according to Unification literature.

The Moonies, as Unification Church members are popularly known, believe that civilization's problems began with the fall of man, an event which occurred when Eve was persuaded by Lucifer to eat an apple in the Garden of Eden. With that action, they say, a direct communion with God was lost that man has never fully regained.

The failure of Christ to completely accomplish his role as the anointed savior has culminated in the revelation of God's new plan to Moon, who, as a 16-year-old Korean boy, is said to have received a divine visitation. Since that experience in 1936, a subsequent communication with living saints in the spirit world has led Moon to say he realizes God's intentions.

"We consider Moon's role to be similar to that of John the Baptist or Elijah," said Salonen. "He is a prophet who teaches us how to prepare for the new messiah. If we can respond to his teachings, he may take on the role of God."

Unification members have come under

frequent attack for what some have called the brainwashing of their converts. "The rumors concerning mind control are just that — rumors," Salonen said.

Many new members live in local Unification residence centers to achieve more concentrated personal growth, he added, and are often financially supported by the church during this time.

"We feel a total effort to purify themselves is necessary if they're going to restore their relationship with God," Salonen said.

He likened the harassment of Moon's church to the persecution of the Mormons and Catholics in earlier chapters of America's history, and said accounts of the church's wealth are exaggerated.

Although Moon lives on a \$625,000 estate in New York while in the U.S., Salonen said Moon receives no salary from the U.S. church and holds no office in it. His personal wealth comes from Korean business ventures, Salonen said, "including a successful ginseng industry whose product is rated very high by the Korean government."

In 1976, the church earned some \$26 million which Salonen said was used for evangelism, the purchase of properties and the welfare of the members. While acknowledging that the church conducts evangelism in communist nations, Salonen refused to discuss the operations, claiming that their underground nature required secrecy.

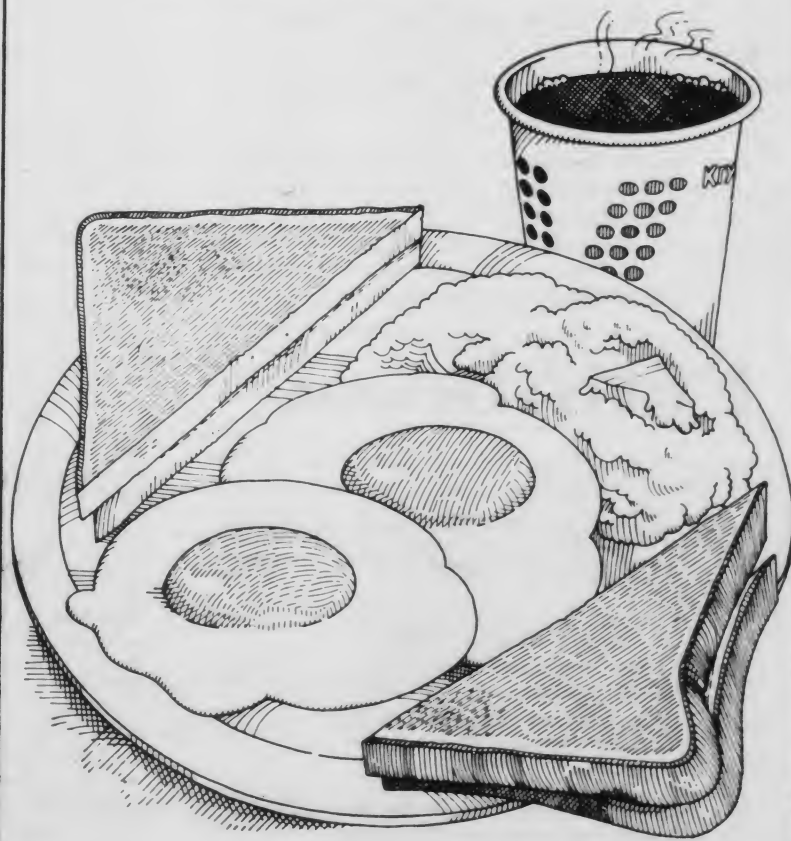
"The work of our church is the restoration and integration of man and his relationship with God," Salonen said, adding that Moon does not recognize racial barriers.

"When a white mother holds the blonde-haired, almond-eyed child of her Oriental husband in her arms, it becomes very hard for her to be prejudiced," he said.

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Recodification of our federal statutes — those heretofore cumbersome compilations of 200 years worth of legalese reflecting changing times and changing ideas about the law — is unequivocally a good idea. A good idea rhetorically, that is, assuming the recodification first and foremost protects the inalienable human rights and civil liberties of the American people.

Recodification of our federal statutes was precisely what U.S. Senators Edward Kennedy and the late John McClellan had on their minds when they first undertook the task of writing Senate Bill 1437. They sought to preserve those civil liberties, it is true, and they did an admirable job when compared to the recodification attempt known as S.B. 1 under the Nixon Administration, which was a classic study in repressive legislation.

Unfortunately, Kennedy and McClellan have also failed to adequately protect and preserve all our civil liberties, no matter how much better their attempt than that of the Nixon administration. In certain areas concerning speech, assembly and preventive detention, S.B. 1437 is positively disastrous in its rendition of our civil codes.

Doubly unfortunate, the Senate passed the recodification bill Monday and sent the document on to the House of Representatives for consideration there.

Recodification of the statutes is necessary, as we have already noted on these pages a number of times in the past. However, since the bill revising our criminal laws is comprehensive, and will be voted on as a package, the House should reject the proposal unless and until the passages posing a threat to those civil liberties are rewritten.

In their zeal to change the "soft-on-law-and-order" image of the Democratic Party, McClellan and Kennedy were lax in protecting certain of our rights. The responsibility to make the necessary changes now resting with the House, we hope, will be accepted in a responsive spirit — a spirit oblivious to party images.

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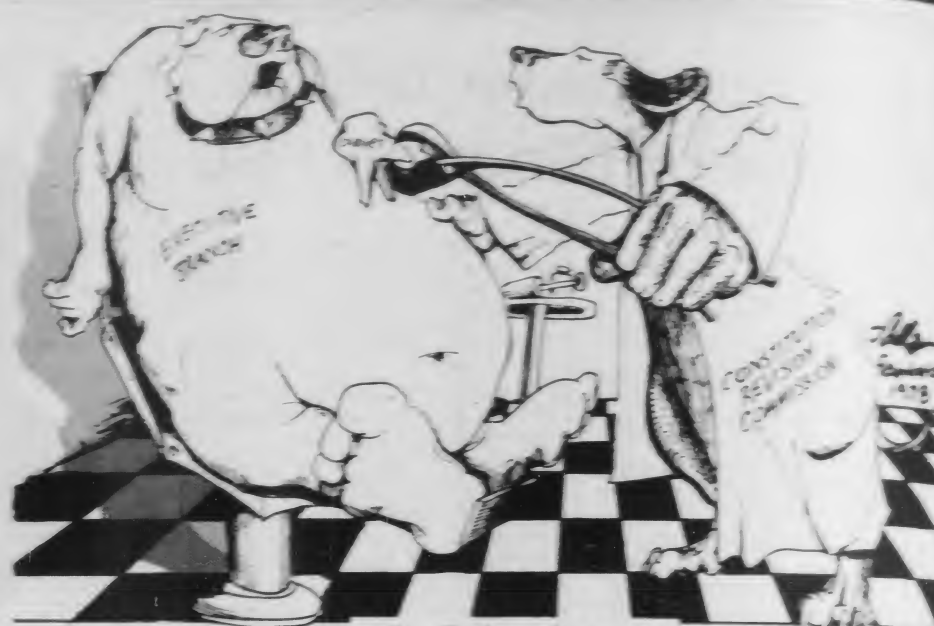
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A slight abscess!

'Take two aspirin...'

by ken lewandoski

Dear Dr. Doughead,

I consider myself a successful man. I have a small, but growing, nursery and garden supply store, and am out of debt for the first time in twenty-five years.

I have no family problems. My wife is dead. My son wears topsiders, gets his hair cut on a regular basis, snorts no more cocaine than the average college senior, and wants no part of the family business when he graduates. My two daughters are lithe, athletic, personable. In short, they are attractive, but if they were ever disfigured by some horrendous accident, they could easily fall back on their socially-acceptable intelligence quotients.

Though for a man whose life is seemingly without difficulties, I feel that I am about to turn into a raving, thermometer-chewing lunatic. I have no desire to copulate with Canadian geese, and I have no sinister personality who exhibits his hairy self by the light of the full moon. Except. Except, well, I have this little voice in my head. Every time I read something, it starts up. It's like there was some little man planted in my brain who repeats everything I read. Everything — books, newspapers, ads, even this letter.

Moreover, I'm terribly afraid I'm getting worse. I've taken to paying close attention to my salt and pepper shakers to see if they are holding conversations. I talk to my plants to see if they will talk back.

Oh, doctor, this has got to stop!
Sounds in My Head —
Ohmygosh, Mich.

Dear Head,

It sounds like you have written just in time. Your disease is known by a variety of names. Scientifically, it is known as

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typanum tow-headium, but it is commonly referred to as sounds in the head.

Too often, this disease is inexplicably terminal; unless drastic steps are taken to arrest it in its inception, you will begin to foam at the mouth and give beer companies a bad name.

The first thing you must do is move to an Indian reservation. Indians are inherently incapable of learning to write down their Hows and Palefaces; so by moving, you should be free of ever having to read again. This alteration will not cure your ailment, only stabilize it, and unfortunately, you will never be able to re-enter the civilized world. (It may be wise to take your son with you. Getting a haircut is usually the first symptom of the disease.)

As your case is so interesting, so rare, I am willing to help with the personal problems which you will incur by your moving. I suggest, then, that you fire your accountant, and place your business entirely under my supervision. Also, as a precautionary measure, I propose that you place your loving daughters in my custody in order that I may give them a complete exterior and, most probably, interior physical examination.

I do not make this offer entirely out of kindness; I make my offer to secure the well-formed being of your daughters, to appease my love of green, and to satisfy myself.

Dear Dr. Doughead,

Peace, and Love and Om.

About ten years ago, I made the Haight scene. I dug your column in the Berkeley Barb, and picked up on your vibes to travel

west to go to the East in full enlightenment.

Well, I made India and grooved on the Ganges for about a year. Then I met a yogi whose name was George, just outside a Benares, and for the last nine years, I have sad amid thorn bushes, subsided on rice and lentils, memorized the Vedas backwards, and begged for alms. George was the non-teacher and sat at his feet and learned from the muddy, amiable lot of his wisdom.

I returned to turn the children onto George's path to a rare cosmic lifestyle and a healthier life. But, the children seemed to have become one with the very air, as does the flame with the holy glass of water. Tell no doctor, where I can find the Love Generation that I may deliver my message?

Lost and Found—S.F. Cal.

Dear Lost,

Who? Do you mean The Love Generators, the punk group? Are those guys any good?

Look, I don't know who you want to find. Go ask your daughter; hell, look in the Yellow Pages. That must have been my identical twin writing for the Barb; I'm into making money now. So, get lost, buddy. Get off my back, or I'll have the AMA crawling all over you.

But wait. Maybe we can work something out. What kind of medicine did you say you brought back from India?

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Sell rocks; save the seals

Editor:

Canadian fishermen living in the outposts that dot the rugged and rocky terrain of Newfoundland have limited options from which to choose a livelihood to support themselves and their families. One traditional favorite is the annual, indiscriminate slaughter of ocean codfish — mercilessly netted while unsuspectingly frolics in the Grand Banks and ruthlessly forked from hand-hewn 14-foot dory to wharf.

Another source of income which has drawn international attention for several years is the seal hunt.

I have seen many a Newfoundland fisherman's wife preparing cod — salted, dried, broiled, baked, and chowdered. 365 days a year it is the main staple of the Newfoundland diet. Yet Russian and Japanese floating fish factories continue to catch and process fish in the Grand Banks at a dangerously escalated rate, threatening the continuing supply of fish in that usually teeming shoal.

I have never seen a Newfoundland fisherman's wife wearing a sealskin coat. And the seals are not killed specifically for their meat. The only edible part of the seal is the flipper. The smell of boiling seal is reminiscent of the smell of burning rubber, and the taste is indescribable. It is not a delicacy sought after like Canadian fiddleheads, and has a place in the Newfoundland diet only as a by-product of the seal hunt. The best seal skins are sold to the highest bidder and shipped out of the province for processing and tailoring in the fashion capitals of the world. The leftovers and unmarketable skins are used in the production of

souvenirs and tourist items.

Newfoundlanders do not club baby Harp seals to death for sport. The men who tread the unstable, floating ice floes are at the bottom of the fur industry hierarchy, and, of course, receive less for the efforts of their hazardous work than the designers who sit in temperature-controlled offices and turn the limp skins of mutilated seals into works of art.

All of this leaves the Newfoundlanders with little monetary compensation for the dangerous life he leads in order to survive. Almost all commodities from medicine to lettuce have to be imported to this isolated island and are very expensive. The only items consistently found in Newfoundland gardens, and seemingly impervious to the inclement weather, are rocks. Maybe those groups or individuals interested in terminating the seal hunt could encourage the seal hunters to cease the slaughter of the seals by offering to purchase Newfoundland pet rocks. I've heard Americans will buy anything. If that doesn't work, then perhaps a boycott of the fur industry and related businesses would be a more appropriate focus for attention. Legislation could make it a federal offense to own or purchase more than an ounce of seal fur. Consciousness-raising groups might raise the level of awareness and change the blasé or apathetic attitudes of those persons harboring dead menageries in their closets. Eliminate the demand and there will be no need to supply. The Newfoundlanders will survive, and so will the seals.

Karen Tallman

Anti-Soviet bias

Editor:

May I convey thanks to Synda H. Skinner (and others who may follow) for the letter appearing in the Jan. 25 edition of The Flambeau? Skinner proved a point I have often asserted in discussion centering about socialism, namely the strong anti-Soviet bias in the U.S. entirely clouds socialist political/economic theory.

Now, let us briefly re-examine my letter. I asked what within a political/economic system allows change in national priorities and policies. When my protest is seen in this manner, we do not have to deal specifically with the U.S.S.R. Not everything the U.S.S.R. does I agree with, though it has stopped killing the whales and has embarked on a massive program protecting other endangered wildlife.

Skinner asks that I be honest and indicates that my intentions are specious. Let me say that I hold no reserve in condemning a system which subordinates human need to profit, and if Skinner can see the debate over varying political/economic philosophies only as an act of "peddling," let me say that this metaphor can come only from a narrowly construed merchant's mentality.

As I mentioned before, when considering political/economic

options, let us not confine the discussion to particular countries. The Soviet system, though based on more viable principles than the managerial capitalism of the U.S.A. is not a panacea to all human discontent. (They do not make that claim in the U.S.S.R.) Neither is it the only socialist country in the world. Note, too, that the U.S.S.R. is only building its system. As a particular case, though, its assumptions motivating change are more commensurate with emphasizing general human welfare as compared to those of a system whose only raison d'être is predicated upon unlimited capital expansion.

Skinner may argue that "human nature," or more properly, traits exhibited by human beings are unchangeable, but she misses the boat entirely in assuming that political/economic systems do not affect the way these traits are channelled. Perhaps Skinner considers herself incapable of change, but why not consider what kind of system frames that "human nature?" In the ultimate analysis, if we wish a more crass approach, let us ask where the payoff is in a society, for isn't that the great American game — what strategy or program will yield the most gain? Is it one of cooperation or competitive individualism? Honestly, Skinner, for which do you opt? Let's don't dodge the issue. It is not "human nature."

Jeremy Horne

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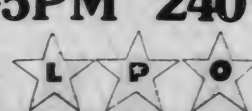
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SG Elections '78

Action: More parking, leave agencies alone

By Jeff Mangum

"Responsiveness is my key word," claimed Lance Day, Action party candidate for the Student Government (SG) presidency.

Day said the current administration has become "a government within itself. It's tired of seeing SG must be individuals" instead of the entire student body, he said. "These officials were elected, they got out of touch with the students."

Day and running mate Dave Glicker promise establishing an SG liaison office to work with dormitory and Greek students. This office would "get students more involved in their

Student Government," according to Day.

"We don't want just support, we want involvement," he added.

Day predicted a large turnout for next Wednesday's primary election because students "are tired of the way Student Government has been run."

The candidates said they want to construct a multi-level parking complex on the "back row" site to alleviate FSU's parking problem.

"To send students over to the stadium parking is a going to solve the problem now, but you can't go year by year. You have to look



Lance Day and Dave Glicker

down the road," Day said. "It might sound expensive now, but we have to meet the needs of students in future years."

"It's not the president's job to interfere with agencies. It's his job to see that they are running right," Day said.

"I might disagree with everything an agency does, but it's not for me to send out an agency unless something wrong has been brought to my attention," he added.

Day served as a student senator last year and is active in FSU's fraternity system. Glicker is vice chairman of the Union Board.

More groups aid injured women

A number of FSU religious organizations have joined in the effort launched by St. Thomas More's Catholic Center to raise money for the three women students recently injured in attacks near campus.

The amount of money the women will need to cover their medical expenses is uncertain at this point. Two of them have already filed for victim's compensation from the state and the third is expected to do so shortly. Each case will be considered separately on the basis of need after investigations are made into the victim's financial situation.

These cases will be the first to come before the newly-created Victim's Compensation Board. Sheila McWilliams of that panel expressed confidence that the claims would receive favorable action.

Aid will be collected on campus-basis from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard at the crosswalk in Woodward Street, and at the Education, Business and Religion buildings.

A special mass for the recovery of the women will be held at St. Thomas More on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Employment available in Britain

Two students from Britain will staff tables in the Union Courtyard today, offering information about a "Work in Britain" program for American students.

Joely Chapman and Chris Lawrence have been working for short periods in the United States as part of a program sponsored by the British Overseas World America Club (BOWAC).

The Student Exchange Employment program is designed to provide an opportunity for American students to get to know Britain from the inside. For SEE, participants are issued a British work permit which allows them to

seek employment in Britain, and to work there for up to six months if any job. Participants must find their own work, but BOWAC will advise them on where and how to look for jobs, and will supply information about which employers might be willing to hire American students.

BOWAC is a non-profit, independent organization that sponsors the exchange program in conjunction with the Council on International Education of New York. Over 200 British and American students participated in the reciprocal work program last year.

Foreign students

According to a member of the ad committee who asked not to be named, there were philosophical differences between Gollinger and committee members that caused conflict over the role of foreign student advice.

Gollinger said the ad committee was "dragging its feet" in the search for a new advisor, he wrote and said. The source claimed the committee was instead "carefully reviewing candidates."

"The committee was looking out for a long-run person. Gollinger preferred someone to a lower level to control and direct," the former committee member said.

A new committee was formed, another source said, because Gollinger said no overseas candidate was a possibility. "The question is, who is overseas?" I think it means Gollinger and the committee could not agree on a candidate," he wrote and said.

International students charge that Gollinger wanted to keep a lid over by appointing "his own people" to the new committee.

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS:
 Professional women the subject of formal seminar tonight 7:30 in Room 220.

THE DALE FOUNDATION:
 will hold a board meeting today at 6 p.m. at Hillel office. Further information available at 454 or 224-9223.

THE NAACP'S FSU:
 will meet this noon at 5 in DeGraff

THE ISRAELI DANCE:
 will meet tonight at 8 in 104 Chemistry Class-

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON:
 the criminology fraternity, will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 215.

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN CLUB:
 will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 302.

THE GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY:
 to the organization will meet tonight at 7 in Room 104. Further information the group and its activities is available at 2920 or 224-9441.

THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST Youth Brigade:
 will sponsor a table in Union Courtyard today to collect signatures and solicit support of the Red Mill Workers strike.

weather

The frigid gloom of today's rain and cold are likely to continue today, with only improvement coming in the form of slightly warmer temperatures. The rain today will be in the 50s and the low tonight in the mid 40s. The rain on Thursday will reach upper 50s, but with little the way of blue skies predicted. The rain probability is 90 per cent for today and 70 per cent for tonight.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

SENATE APPROVES STUDENT PATROL

Last week the student senate approved the concept of a student patrol for FSU. The proposal advanced by Student Body President Doug Guetzloe passed without opposition. The only issue remaining is the one of cost.

Certain senators, led by Senate President Rick Lamb, want to subsidize the police

department by simply transferring funds to them for the purpose of radio equipment. They favor leaving SAP a strictly volunteer organization.

The opposing side, led by Senator Randy Drew, believes that the security force members must be paid if it is going to be successful.

University of Florida security experts express serious doubts as to the success of an all volunteer effort.

Tonight the student senate will consider the entire issue of funding the program. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room in the Union complex. All members of the student body are invited to attend.

From the Inside . . .

For years Florida State University has been threatened by security problems. Last year we had a series of related incidents and this year the worst incident in the state. The more we as students need to be each other and become more security needs.

The concept of a student patrol answer to this problem is an idea that has been discussed for over one year. It has been implemented at many universities. Recently, I introduced a bill in the Student Senate which established the Student Patrol for the express purpose of augmenting the current FSU Public Safety with funding help by Student Government Administration.

It is important to note that the senators are not in favor of the Student Auxiliary Patrol. The program is to last and provide protection. It is imperative that force members be paid. After Lt. Everett Stevens of the Florida Police Department is convinced that if we are to have adequate number of persons in force that they must be paid. This on this matter will take place at the senate meeting, Wednesday at the Leon-Lafayette Room of the

SG Legal Services A Place to Get Help

Trouble? Think a lawyer would be able to help you? Then you should know about the Student Legal Service. This Student Government Agency was established to provide an initial consultation for any FSU student with a legal problem.

The SLS presently maintains a list of 46 different attorneys and after hearing the details of a problem will set up an appointment with one of them. The program provides the student with a half hour consultation with the attorney of his choice, all charges paid by Student Government.

Cary Moore, director of Student Legal Services, cites Landlord Tenant problems as the main concern of students. She says, "everybody has a landlord tenant problem



Cary Moore, of Student Legal Services, discusses a problem with FSU student Alice Chalmers.

at least once a year." These problems can often be resolved in a single meeting, but without professional assistance they can result in unnecessary confusion and anxiety.

Contrary to what one might assume about Tallahassee, drug problems are seldom brought to the attention of the Student Legal Service. However, the entrapped mushroom picker should rest assured that the details of his case will be held in the strictest confidence.

The SLS handles approximately 100 cases a month and hopes to service more as the word spreads. So, spread the word, Student Legal Services, Room 312 Union. Hours are posted or call 644-1811 for more information.

MORE BIOGRAPHICAL UPDATES . . .

Serving as the director of the SG lecture series is Paige Hinton, a 22-year-old senior, majoring in English.

As the lecture series director she is responsible for all contractual arrangements with the speakers and their representatives. She also provides assistance to the speakers during their stays in Tallahassee.

Paige says she feels the job is "enormously exciting and challenging."

She hopes to set up an advisory committee so that students will be able to have more input into the speaker selection process.

Also on the burner is an outdoor film festival that is scheduled to begin at the beginning of the quarter.

Feel free to contact Paige at her office in Room 321 Union and offer your suggestions.

Student Government wishes to extend their fullest congratulations to the following persons who have been appointed as student senators. We hope they serve the students well.

- Bob Hambrick — Arts and Sciences
- Betsy Lexner — Criminology
- Maureen Malloy — Education

Vacancies still exist. All interested students need apply at Room 321 University Union.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

RECENTLY A LETTER WAS MAILED TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS, SIGNED "JANET BRUCE, CHAIRMAN ACTIVITIES & ORGANIZATIONS BOARD." JANET BRUCE IS NOT NOR HAS EVER BEEN CHAIRMAN OF THE A&O BOARD AND WE REGRET THE CONFUSION CAUSED BY HER UNAUTHORIZED LETTER.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

FREE TYPING

CENTER OPENS . . .

Student government has funded the purchase of four new Remington electric typewriters. They are located in Stroz Library on the first floor across from the audio-visual desk.

The entire 2800 dollars was allocated by the 29th student senate in a bill introduced by then Senate President Cory Ciklin.

Previously the typewriters in the library

were available to students at a rate of twenty-five cents per twenty minutes. Now, students will be able to use the typing center during scheduled library hours, free of charge.

Along with the purchase of the new machines came a year's worth of ribbon and maintenance service.

LAST CHANCE

ALL STUDENTS THAT STILL NOT CLAIMED THEIR MONEY FROM THE WINTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOK HAVE UNTIL THIS FRIDAY TO DO SO. YOU CAN'T COME BY ROOM 312 THEN, CALL 644-1811. ALL REMAINING WILL BE SOLD

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'Loose Change' is shallow commentary

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atkins
Three Women of the Sixties,"
Doubleday.

to Loose Change, which deals
three women in the 60s, author
claims. This was a story I had
I had been in attendance when
recently at FSU, I would have

age tells story of the 60s, it is true
tells three stories, one for each of
all of whom began the 60s as
pledges at the University of
Berkeley. Author Davidson, a
trade, spent hours in exhaustive
with friends Susie Berman and
Taylor (both pseudonyms) and
connected with their variant lives
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says elsewhere in the prologue she
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ange reads like a very lengthy news
written in a terse, journalistic style,
wake in emotion and very little
with the central characters. Instead,
approaches a style not unlike shallow
and not without its share of
(ing) the lives of three attractive,

upper middle-class girls who grow up to
become three attractive upper middle-class
women. That they grew up during the decade of
the 1960s only seems relevant in the case of one
of the characters — Susie — and as something
to use for chapter introduction and transitional
passages: a backdrop for the gossip. As for the
others, including author Davidson, any decade
would have sufficed, for all the changes they
went through.

Susie emerges from these radical times with
a very acute political consciousness, active in
and benefiting from the women's movement
which also grew out of that era as the most
important force of change in the current
decade. Where the book ends, Susie is 30, has a
child and is just beginning med school.

Natasha, on the other hand, marries at the
end of the decade and decides she need no
longer worry about the size of her breasts. Sara
becomes "laid back" in sunny southern
California and learns to juggle (yes, juggle) and
concludes, "...the truth is, I have not found
answers and I'm not sure I remember the
questions."

I would ask Davidson why she wrote **Loose
Change** because frankly, she doesn't seem to
have a damn thing worthwhile to say about the
60s, except that they left her numb.

Throughout she is disparaging (and, if one
wishes to read behind the lines, hopeless and
despairing) of the radical activities and changes
of those around her and her friends, of the
people and the movements she reported on for
the Boston Globe, and, later, as a freelance
feature writer for various publications.

Then again, commentary and analysis aren't
her areas of focus, as she says on several
occasions. Perhaps that's what brings an air of
frustration to **Loose Change**. "No comment" is
stamped on every page. Yet, somehow, for all
my negative reactions to the book, there is
spark enough of importance there to make me
think **Loose Change** is worth reading.

Perhaps it's because the book, in all its harsh
objective reporting of "the facts," says
something about the nature of change: it never
stops; there are no plateaus of existence; "all
things must pass." Though that message has
been made elsewhere in a number of ways,
most better than Davidson's, the topical nature
of her work drives the point home to us in this
day and age so directly it's again difficult to
escape.

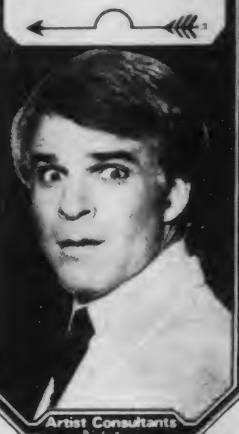
Or perhaps it's because I want so badly to
agree with Sara's friend Rob, despite
Davidson's disparaging slant.

"What happened to us in the sixties?" I
asked my friend Rob in 1973. "How could so
many bright, committed people have
miscalculated so badly? We thought the center
wasn't going to hold but it has, and now we're
in pieces. We're all loose change."

"Are we?" Rob asked.

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speaker today in the American

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3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

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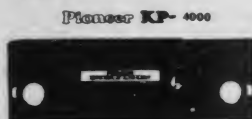
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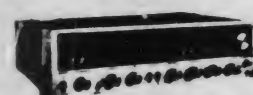
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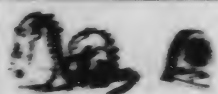
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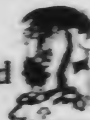
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Life after football

What happens after a career is over?

All too often, football players only prepare themselves to play. Here's one exception

by tommy warren

"I wish I could go back to the fifth grade and start all over, knowing what I know now," says Jimmy Heggins, an outstanding defensive player on FSU's 1977 football team. "Back then, all I did in school was enough to get me by. Pro football was all I really cared about. School just wasn't me."

Heggins grew up in Salisbury, North Carolina. His father is a part-time farmer who also works in a cotton mill. His mother works in a fiber glass factory.

"My mother wouldn't let me play football, even into junior high school, because I was too small. In the eighth grade I wanted to play real bad. I finally went out for the team and told my mother I had gotten in trouble at school and had to stay late as a punishment. One day she checked up on me and caught me at practice. She told me if I wanted to play that bad it was okay with her."

His eighth-grade football debut was Heggins' first year at a fully integrated school. In the two years preceding, he had been one of the few blacks attending a white public school.

"I loved to study in elementary school, but the white school really turned me off. I got called 'nigger' a lot and that led to fights. I worried and was puzzled about my problems in school, but the white teachers didn't seem to care. I lost interest in studying," Heggins said.

The switch to integration didn't help his academic attitude. By the time of the switch to integration, football had become the moving force in his life and professional football his single goal.

"We had always heard that blacks could get out of poverty through pro ball. The only alternative that I ever considered was going into the service."

Heggins' experience through high school did not change his attitude. "Everyone kept telling me I could make it as a pro. It never occurred to me that I wouldn't. And the more I thought about football the less I thought about the books. If school got hard I just said the hell with it."

Jimmy came to FSU as a running back. "At the end of my sophomore year I started thinking maybe I wouldn't make pro after all, because I wasn't playing much. Then I got shifted to nose guard in the spring of my junior year and played there the following season."

At 5'10" and 195 pounds, Heggins realized that at nose guard it would also be tough for him to make it in the pros.

"But I still wanted to play pro ball even though I now realized that it was



At left, Jimmy Heggins last fall. Below, Jimmy Heggins today, learning the teaching profession.



photo by stephen hilliard

unrealistic."

But with this realization, Heggins began to think about what he might do after graduation.

One area of school which didn't turn Heggins off was history. "It (history) always interested me. I liked comparing how things were with how things are now," he said. His predilection for the subject finally took hold midway through his college career.

"I finally realized I had to deal with the fact that I probably wouldn't play pro ball. My studying until then was the same old thing, just getting by. I had been a P.E. major but hadn't really thought about it."

"Then I found out that there were a number of difficult courses required in which I just wasn't interested. So I got out. I started thinking about being a teacher and a coach, and I liked history, so I took up social studies education."

Heggins is pre-interning at Lincoln High School this quarter. He likes working with students. He is reminded of his past experiences in the classroom.

"I realize now that I must work hard to improve the basic skills I neglected before. I can't write as well as I should, and I feel that sometimes I have difficulty communicating my thoughts. Sometimes I am really embarrassed when I know what I'm talking about but have trouble writing it down. My vocabulary handicaps me a lot."

Student response in the American history class at Lincoln has been enthusiastic.

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Seminole
12th, 15th
by omniscient
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The Florida State Seminole basketball team climbed to No. 12 in the UPI ratings, a jump of five notches from the previous week.

The 15-2 Seminoles also moved up two spaces in AP, advancing from No. 17 to No. 15.

Kentucky remains in the No. 1 slot in both college polls, while Louisville, the only other Metro squad ranked in the top twenty stands No. 10 in UPI and No. 9 in AP.

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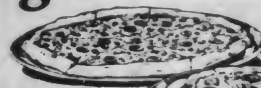
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Heggins from page 11

Pam Hadley, a black student in the class, says, "I like Jimmy — I mean, Mr. Heggins. He relates well to the students, has a good sense of humor, and knows where it's at because he's been there."

"Mr. Heggins is the sort of teacher who can have discipline and still be a friend," she said.

Jimmy Graganella, a white student who played defensive back on this year's Lincoln High football team, was also complimentary. He says Heggins "knows what he is talking about" and can hold the attention of the class.

"Some people thought he would be a dummy, because that's how they think about football players, but Mr. Heggins sure changed their minds," Graganella also talked about how Heggins was able to maintain discipline in the class and added that "he has everybody's respect."

Bill Fuller, who is the class instructor, also had high praises for Heggins. He noted that "Jimmy has a built-in rapport with the students and has gained immediate respect. He will definitely be a good teacher and has shown himself to be thoroughly conscientious about his work. He is interested in teaching and particularly in the students."

Intramurals

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Plans for spring tournaments and next year's budget will be discussed.

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The FSU Kendo Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery.

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Court 2	Osceola Cagers vs. Sha Buckets
Court 3	Par for the Course vs. Career Info
	PTB's vs. Mission Ruggers

Fuller noted he had recently asked Jimmy to take over the class without prior warning. "He thinks well on his feet and did an outstanding job when I put him on the spot."

Jimmy is not bitter toward football. "I can't blame my problems on football, because I made the decisions. Because I had my eye on pro ball, I never cared about studies. If I could do it again I'd probably still play ball, but I would be more willing to apply myself and learn in the classroom."

And what lies ahead for Jimmy now? "I'm thinking about graduate school; maybe even law." Since he has kept his grades to about a 2.5 average, he can graduate at the end of the summer with several options.

What about those dreams of a professional football career? "I'm still curious about it," he admits. "I wonder how good the pros really are. Three or four years from now I would hate to see guys in the pros who I played with, or against, and know that I was just as good as they were."

But Heggins has not been contacted by any professional team and does not expect to be drafted. "I'm not crazy and I'm not going to just walk on as a tryout somewhere. I heard some pro scouts are coming down from Canada soon, and I plan on talking to them," he said. "If I can get some kind of contract, I'll go."

Key, Sorey honored

(UPI) — Larry Key, the all-time rushing leader in Florida State history, and Michael Sorey, the captain of Florida A&M's football squad in 1977, have been honored as the outstanding athletes on grid teams at the two schools, officials said, yesterday.

Key, the first FSU player ever to rush for 1000 yards in a single season, was honored as the Seminoles' outstanding player last night at a banquet attended by Gov. Reubin Askew and Florida State President Bernard Sliger.

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York: Florida EEO plan will be approved

by deni vogt

Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York and other officials predicted yesterday that Florida's plan to upgrade FAMU and lure more blacks into mostly white schools will be approved by the federal government today.

Meanwhile, FSU is in good shape as far as meeting future Equal Educational Opportunity (EEO) goals in the yet-to-be approved state plan, according to an FSU administrator.

Florida is currently conducting last-minute negotiations with the Carter Administration over its latest desegregation plan for the State University System (SUS).

Florida is one of six southern states facing the loss of millions in federal funds if the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Office of Civil Rights (OCR) rejects the plans.

In 1973 the U.S. District Court ordered HEW to begin enforcement proceedings against ten states, including Florida, which had not filed systemwide plans for compliance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The order instructed the states to desegregate, but also to avoid driving out essentially black schools.

Florida filed an EEO plan with HEW in 1973 which was rejected later that year because it lacked specificity as to how the SUS would be converted from a dual to a unitary system.

A new plan was submitted in early 1974 and it was also rejected because it did not spell out fully how some of the plan's programs would be carried out. The rejection enumerated 18 specific actions required by the OCR to bring the plan into compliance, and in June of 1974, after submitting a supplement to the plan, it was approved by HEW.

But in April of last year, as a result of an NAACP lawsuit, Florida received word from HEW that the 1974 plans were not adequate to comply with Title VI. HEW

Percentage of blacks in SUS*				
	Student Enrollment Fall, 1976	Projected Enrollment fall, 1981	Bachelor's degrees granted 1975-76	Full-time employees 1976
FSU	7.8	9.3	4.2	23.0
FAMU	85.6	76.9	95.0	80.6
UF	4.5	5.6	2.5	17.3
USF	4.4	7.6	3.2	13.3
SUS Total [excluding FAMU]	5.8	7.6	3.6	16.1

SOURCE: Office of Civil Rights

*Does not include students who did not elect to report race

also spelled out criteria for acceptable plans, and Florida approved another plan last August. This plan, too, was rejected by HEW as not specific enough, and Florida's latest plan is expected to be approved or rejected today.

"FSU has practically met all of the projected numerical goals called for in the August plan already; ours is a problem of retaining those figures until 1981," said Dean

of Faculties Daisy Flory, who is in charge of the EEO program at FSU.

"We are short on blacks now in the Law and Business schools, but on a broad basis we have met the 1981 goals already," she said.

The EEO plan for FSU was completed yesterday but was unavailable at press time.

Senate funds night patrol, reprimands Guetzloe

by howard libin

The FSU Student Senate voted unanimously to fund the controversial Student Auxiliary Patrol (SAP) last night, but reserved the right to approve all equipment purchases.

In other actions, the senators lauded Acting Chief Student Affairs officer Louise Golghagen, but reprimanded Student Body President Doug Guetzloe.

The SAP will be administered by the FSU Public Safety Department, which has not yet decided on details of the program.

Members of the student security force may be paid if the

Public Safety Department acquires Other Personnel Services or work study funding.

The possibility of students receiving academic credit in criminology for their involvement in SAP is being considered by police authorities.

Representatives of the Women's Center Task Force spoke in an unsuccessful attempt to delay funding of the SAP.

"The bill as it is now is simply not feasible," said Gail Vande Kerdshone of the Women's Center. "We ask for a week so that we may present a more comprehensive

program."

"I think that the police are professionals. They know what they are doing," countered Chi Omega member Susan White. "Our house was secured by women, not

professionals. We can't delay a week in the passage of this bill."

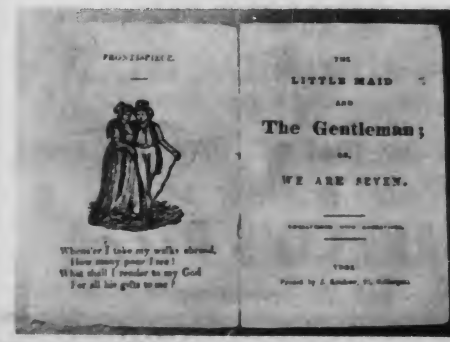
The senate voted to reprimand Guetzloe for the misuse of the Student Government page in The

turn to SG, page 10



Rare books shown at Strozier Library

The first separate printing of William Wordsworth's *We Are Seven* (L) and a collection of the poetry of Robert Burns (R) are only two of the rare works on display through February in Strozier Library. The books and manuscripts are from the John Mackay Shaw collection, and include works of Blake, Burns, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey, Scott, Byron, Shelley and Keats. See story, page 12.



Biologists find life in climate similar to Mars

by jimmy lohman

Two FSU biologists have found life inside of Antarctic rocks, a discovery that may have profound implications for the investigation of life beyond Earth.

Dr. E. Imre Friedman, an FSU biology professor, and his wife, Roseli Ocampo-Friedmann, a research associate, analyzed rocks from Antarctica's dry valleys.

Since the dry valleys are the closest terrestrial analogue to the surface of Mars, the Friedmanns' findings have aroused great interest at NASA.

Dr. Friedman said Mars is also a cold desert, but with a much harsher climate than Antarctica.

"The discovery raises the possibility that if there is life on Mars, the organisms may be inside rocks," he added.

"Viking has looked only in soft soil, not in rocks."

Sediment cores from Antarctica are stored at the Antarctic Research Facility in the basement of the FSU Geology building. This huge facility is the sole cold storage area for the Dry Valley Drilling Project, the Antarctic project of the National Science Foundation.

Now that the ice has been broken, so to speak, with the discovery of life in Antarctic rocks, much remains to be studied, he said. Such work includes observing the range of concentration variances of the primitive life forms within rock specimens. In addition, Dr. Friedman said, "We are trying to find the strategy of survival of such organisms."

The couple's pioneering work began 15 years ago, when they first noted the widespread occurrence of

micro-organisms in rocks of the hot deserts of the southwestern U.S., and Sonora, Mexico. Then, 10 years ago, the Friedmanns decided to "explore the valleys in the dry valleys of Antarctica."

"These valleys had been extensively explored previously and were thought to be completely devoid of life," Dr. Friedman said. "The conditions of the desert — extremely low temperatures combined with humidity, add up to a very harsh environment for life."

The team initially discovered micro-organisms in a sample that a friend brought back from Antarctica. This prompted trips to the dry valleys of Antarctica in December of 1976 and again in 1977. These surveys revealed the widespread existence of micro-organisms in Antarctica.

City candidates at forum

Candidates for the Tallahassee City Commission will participate in an open meeting with interested citizens tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the R.A. Gray State Archives Building, 220 S. Bronough.

Candidates will answer questions and discuss their campaign platforms at the meeting, which is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the video department of the Leon County Public Library. The session will be videotaped and broadcast Monday on cable channel 11, or can be viewed by individuals at the library.

The city election will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14.

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Endowment

by Mike McQueen

The William O. Cullum Chair of Law at FSU's College of Business is the first endowed chair in the state.

FSU's first endowed chair in law was established in 1958 by a gift from a 1958 FSU graduate.

Charles Ehhardt announced his establishment of the chair Tuesday. He is the executive president of Ryder Truck Rental.

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by Mike McQueen

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He said instructors will use real-life examples during their lectures to attempt to improve communication with the students. In addition, l

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Endowment not the first

McQueen

William O. Cullom Chair of Finance College of Business is not the first endowed chair, according to a 1958 FSU graduate now living in Florida. He is the executive vice president of Ryder Truck Rental. "It has given me everything that I need," Cullom was quoted as saying.

School Dean Joshua Morse said the B.K. Roberts-Mason Ladd Evidence and the B.K. Roberts Criminal Law were authorized by the school's fund. The Ehrhardt and John Yetter were

awarded the chairs in 1976 and 1977 respectively.

A chair is a distinguished professorship and serves as a permanent source of money which often pays more than the average professor's salary.

"For many years, university administrators and faculty members have dreamed of the establishment of the first endowed chair at FSU," FSU President Bernard Sliger said. He could not be reached to comment on the law school chairs.

College of Business Dean Ray Solomon said Tuesday the selection process for a distinguished professor to occupy the Cullom chair will begin in September.

He also said the first professor to fill the chair might do so in the fall of 1979.

Law school truce is reached

McQueen

A group of FSU law students who said the school's first-year legal program is inadequately staffed reached an agreement with Dean Morse to upgrade the program.

He said yesterday a major change would be made more "uniform" instruction in the 13 sections of the class.

A group of the students concerned the use of second-year law students to teach the program. But Morse called the students "well-qualified" and said no more were forthcoming.

He said instructors will introduce examples during their lectures and attempt to improve communication with students. In addition, law school

administrators will review the grading system to avoid what Morse called "lumping people in the middle of the 'A-F' grading system."

"Because the program is somewhat experimental, it tends to cause problems," Morse said. He added, however, that the program is "one of the best in the country."

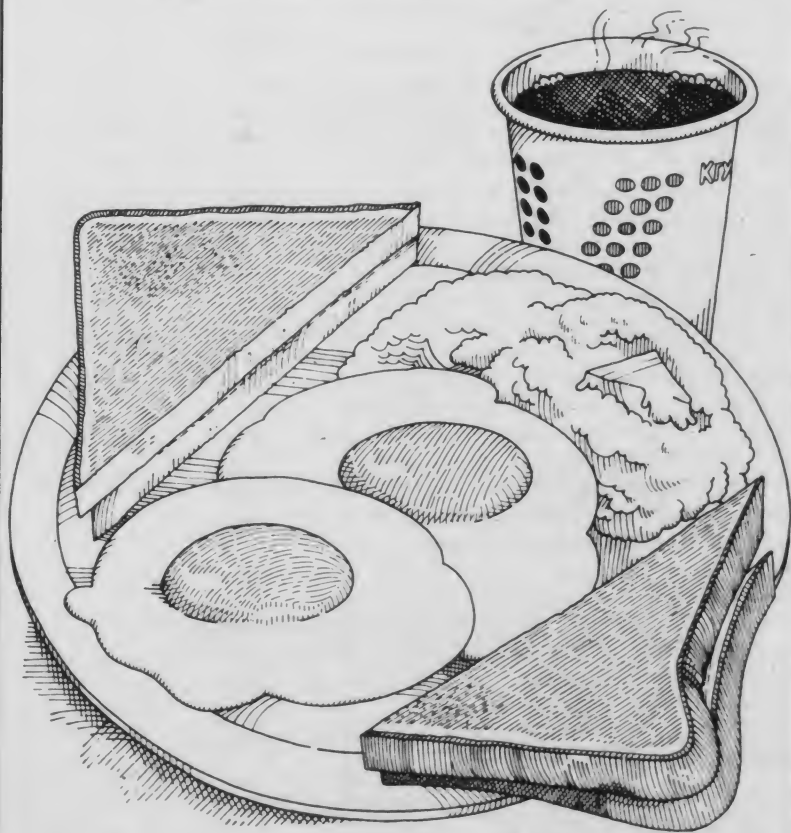
Another recommendation given by the 119 students in a protest petition they had drawn up called for the creation of a panel to study charges that the legal writing program is inadequate. Morse said only the school's faculty curriculum committee is empowered to form such a panel, adding that such a move was unlikely since agreement with the petitioning students had been reached.

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editorials

Reminder of our shame

Boycott's end

Cesar Chavez called off the boycott of California table grapes, lettuce and Gallo wines Tuesday after seven hard years. At long last, the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) leader said, "The Agricultural Labor Relations Act is alive and functioning" in that western paradise state.

The boycotts were called during the past several years to bring economic pressure against growers and the California state assembly, forcing them to respond to the plight of farmworkers. The Agricultural Labor Relations Act, adopted in 1975, was that forced response — the result of 12 per cent of the nation refusing to buy grapes, 11 per cent saying "no" to non-union lettuce, and eight per cent boycotting Gallo wines.

The act provided for union elections among farmworkers as well as collective bargaining with the growers. Not until now, however, have Chavez and the other UFW officials deemed the act effective enough to warrant ending the boycotts. For the first few years, the assembly refused to appropriate money to support the act after the initial budget had been spent.

Seven years of nationwide boycotts, and the powers-that-be are finally coming around to extending a measure of dignity and respect, for whatever the economic motivations, to the agricultural laborers in California. Finally the farm workers — those belonging to unions — can demand decent wages, job guarantees, and health care measures commensurate with their needs.

Californians today may rightfully feel a certain degree of pride stemming from Chavez's announcement; so might the rest who participated in the boycotts over the years.

But as Floridians we should take this opportunity to reflect on conditions in our own state and, consequently, experience a very different emotion: shame.

Though legislation similar to that accepted by Chavez as "alive and functioning" has been sponsored in Florida's legislature for each of the past few years, it has routinely been killed off in committee each time.

In 1976, the farm worker union legislation actually made its way out of the House Commerce Committee. The bill was unanimously defeated by the House Agriculture Committee, however, despite intensive lobbying efforts and poignant testimony by a number of farm laborers. That testimony of the bleak and exploited lives of this state's farm workers which, when scoffed at by the committee members who laughingly voted the bill down, formed a blight on the collective conscience of this state that we will be hard-pressed to remove.

No, we Floridians have no right to take pride in the Chavez announcement, which reflects a degree of humanitarianism amongst Californians and those who supported the boycotts. Neither have we a monopoly on shame, of course — California remains the only state with progressive farm worker legislation.

Chavez's announcement serves as a reminder of the distance we have yet to travel.

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What people would say

by robert montgomery

The high school homecoming parade was passing below the outside balcony of the Premiere Theater. Looking down, Phil and I saw Betty Baldwin marching along in the middle of the band, playing her clarinet. Betty always was easy to spot. The band uniforms didn't include hats.

And Betty was bald.

She pulled her hair out, one strand at a time, just like the Indians used to do to the whisks on their faces. (Only Betty used her fingers instead of clam shells.) The brown hair on the sides of her head dropped to her shoulders. With glasses on, Betty looked like Ben Franklin.

Phil shook his head and turned his gaze to the bouncing behinds of strutting majorettes. Since he was older and, consequently, wiser than I, my eyes followed his.

Betty's mother and my mother were best friends. Sometimes, I heard them talking about Betty. The hair-pulling had been going on for more than a year, but Betty's mother kept saying "she'll outgrow it." She wouldn't take Betty to a psychiatrist up in the city because she was afraid of "what people would say."

Betty's father slapped her hands whenever he saw her pulling her hair. And he told his wife she had better learn how to raise her daughter. He emphasized the "her," as if disavowing all responsibility for Betty's conception.

Betty came to my house sometimes and sat quietly in my father's recliner while our

the deep end

mothers talked in the kitchen. Her fingers patrolled diligently for stray hairs.

When Betty first started going bald, my father became terribly upset. He hated her leaving hair all over his recliner. When she didn't have so much hair to pull out anymore, he was greatly relieved.

Among themselves, the men made bald jokes, especially in the barbershop. The women, in any conversation about Betty, always included at least one "poor Mrs. Baldwin."

Betty's younger brother, Frank, was embarrassed. He said having a bald-headed sister made him feel like a freak. He wanted her to stop so his friends wouldn't tease him anymore about having "chrome dome" as his sister.

The band was past the theater now, as the parade turned right at the intersection and headed for the school. Betty's bald top reflected the afternoon sun, and Phil shook his head again.

"What worries me," Phil said, "is what happens if she gets the rest of the girls doing it, too. Some of them are joking about doing it. I don't want to go to

school with a bunch of girls."

Girls are frighteningly acknowledged with her.

"I don't even like to go to school with one bald girl," said "Why can't she wear a wig or something?" Phil never talked to Betty then, most of the time she didn't either. I avoided her time she came to my house her mother.

Even though I felt sorry for her, I didn't want to talk to her. I looked like Ben Franklin, I even want a girl who looks like Ben Franklin sitting in my room.

Once, when I had been avoiding Betty, I told her I was telling her to go fly a kite. I was a joke, of course. But I know if she knew what I was like.

"Doesn't she know that nobody talks to her?" I said.

"Maybe she doesn't want to talk to anybody," Phil said. Betty disappeared from the corner. "Maybe she's gone home."

Does it?

"But what if she never talks to anybody?" I asked.

"Well, Phil said she was away from the school."

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In response to Sinda Skinner's "Human Nature," I am not human. I am a living creature for most of my life, then to what I am? Skinner human? I Skinner be pleased with my human nature? How could it be pleased to or "appalled" at my "human nature"?

Skinner's statement however, "Human Nature" is not the result of a "universal condition." Skinner should have a human behavior is the result of socio-economic factors, a human situation. To attribute human nature is as stupid as attributing human nature to the individuals involved in the situation. There is an on-going relationship between human beings and their environment. To be "human nature" is to be "human nature."

Human nature, or "human nature," is a twentieth-century bourgeois term, but nineteenth-century term for economic reasons. Human nature was not the same as the bourgeois man. And, the economy was not the same as the economy.

Keep A

Editor: In The Florida Flambeau, Jan. 24, an English professor, James, stated that ratification of the Panama Canal treaty is "necessary." We are left to wonder what he's or.

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Health

I am writing this letter with the hope of drawing the attention of FSU to the wonderful services offered at the United Center. Being new to the Tallahassee area, I was finding a competent gynecologist. More than that, I didn't want to pay the exorbitant charge. I was very disappointed to discover the wide range of services the United Center offers.

I went to the fourth floor for a routine gynecological examination. I cannot say enough about the friendly and patient staff. Although I only saw the nurses perform the routine procedures, he took his time to answer my

Killing is not 'human nature'

Editor:
In response to Sinda Skinner's letter concerning the "slaughter of the Harp Seal," I would like to make a few points. First, if the destruction of wildlife is the result of a "universal condition — human nature" then it is not human, since it is not in my nature to destroy life for monetary gain. Furthermore, I believe that there are a number of people in this world who are not human. If being human means being a destroyer of life, then to what avail is Skinner complaining? Is Skinner human? If Skinner is human then Skinner must be pleased with what is happening to our environment. How could it be possible for a human being to be "appalled at" something which is the result of "human nature?"

Skinner's statement however, is false. The "tragedy of the Harp Seal" is not the result of some absolute "human nature." Skinner should have sense enough to realize that human behavior is the result of particular religio-economic factors as they exist in a given social situation. To attribute this behavior to "human nature" is as stupid as attributing it to "God's Will." Social situations change and as they change, so too, do individuals involved in them.

There is an on-going relationship of mutual reciprocity between human beings and their environments. What appears to be "human nature" in one culture can appear to be cruelty, perversion, or even insanity in another. Twentieth-century bourgeois-man hunts seals for economic reasons, but nineteenth-century eskimo-man also hunted seals for economic reasons. However, the hunting done by the eskimo was not the same as the hunting done by the bourgeois-man. And, the economic reasons of the eskimo were not the same as the economic reasons of the bourgeois.

Keep America first rate

Editor:
The Florida Flambeau of Tuesday, February 24, an English professor, one Richard [Name], stated that ratification of the Panama Canal treaty is "an absolute necessity." We are left to guess whose side he's on. I would urge my fellow Americans not to be taken in by doublespeak or doublethink: the political realities of this day and age demand that we keep our canal. Omar Torrijos is a ruthless communist dictator who has effectively silenced the once considerable local opposition to the canal along his own people. He is a buddy of Fidel Castro, and a stooge of the Soviet Union.

Health Center gynecology okay

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If the "slaughter of the Harp Seal" were the result of an indifferent "human nature" what then would account for the difference between the attitude of modern bourgeois-man toward nature and the attitude of the primitive eskimo? The eskimo never wantonly destroyed life. The same however, cannot be said of bourgeois-man.

If one wishes to halt the destruction of wildlife and the destruction of nature in general, one must first come to grips with the man-made conditions which have given rise to it and which sustain it.

Deborah Hepburn

What matters

Editor:

Lately I've noticed a few arguments concerning the slaughtering of baby seals. Regardless of whether these actions emerge from capitalism or other types of government doesn't matter to the seals. What does matter is that they are slaughtered. Are we going to let something brutal occur while we're arguing about politics (like we do with so many other issues)?

If anyone is interested in the termination of these actions they should write: International Fund for Animal Welfare, Inc., P.O. Box 1011, Fredricton, N.B., Canada, E3B-5B4.

Name withheld

Editor's note: The Flambeau will not print any more letters on the subject of the slaughter of Harp Seals at this time, since most views have been adequately represented already.

Students suffering

Editor:

We, as members of the student body of FSU, petition its Board of Regents to rectify the present student parking situation on this campus. Today, existing parking facilities are only hazardous to automobiles. We are encouraged to purchase parking stickers that serve little or no practical purpose, when student access to the campus is not allowed.

It is the student alone who has suffered and shall continue to suffer by these actions of school officials. Will

inaccessibility to the campus benefit student safety in times of emergency? Will the guise of progress justify student deprivation?

Action is needed on this problem immediately. We encourage all interested to sign petitions calling for change. The stimulus for change can come without the occurrence of a major catastrophe.

These petitions will be available throughout the campus. For further information, please call 224-5895.

Rory Snyder

Maltreatment alleged

Editor:

When is Florida State going to stop treating its student drivers like criminals and start to provide us with adequate parking spaces that are at least close to our dormitories?

I think that it is a disgrace and a crying shame the way our cars are ticketed and towed away. Does the administration really give a damn about us? Why should we pay \$12 a year for parking decals when half of the time we really don't have a place to park? I have gotten six tickets for parking on the grass, not because I can afford to pay them, but because I got tired of riding around looking for a place to park. Once I do find a place to park I can't move my car or I'll have to park on the grass again and get another ticket.

I didn't vote when everyone was picking student parties because not one party expressed the dying need for student parking, mainly around our dorm.

I have been to the University of Florida and the University of South Florida as well as the University of Miami, and know for a fact that their student drivers aren't bothered with this major problem.

How can we call ourselves the number one university in Florida when we prosecute our student drivers for just trying to park their cars out of the street?

To tow away a student's car is one of the dirtiest deeds that our super-cops can pull. If we had adequate space then we wouldn't have to park in restricted spaces.

Melvin Hymes

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SG Elections '78

Independent: Speed up financial aid process

by jeff mangum

"Financial aid affects people's lives (but) one can only conclude that it is not a top administrative priority," according to Steve Jackson, Independent party candidate for the Student Government (SG) presidency.

Jackson and running mate Randi Robbins both said FSU's "whole financial aid program should be restructured."

"At the latest, checks should be distributed by the first day after classes start," Jackson said. He criticized the current practice of holding money until the end of the drop-add period, which sometimes prevents students

from buying textbooks and making other payments.

The candidates also said they favor lower SG administrative costs.

"Some people are over-paid," Robbins said. "Making students pay \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year for these positions" is unfair, she added.

Jackson called for equal funding of men's and women's athletics and improvement of facilities for handicapped students.

"Bryan Hall (the location of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation) is not accessible to people in



Steve Jackson and Randi Robbins

wheelchairs," he said. "Right now, they have to wait on campus to get out of the rain."

Robbins said SG should set up an internship program with the state. She cited difficulty in applying and having "to know someone who knows someone" as obstacles for the project.

The two also said they want SG to publish a course booklet and a course evaluation booklet describing academic department on campus.

Jackson and Robbins have both served in the Student Senate.

Realist: More money for academics, library

by jeff mangum

"FSU has so many attributes. We are not that far from becoming a top 20 school," said Realist party candidate Joseph Stanco.

Stanco and running mate Saul Prusoff said they view money as FSU's only obstacle to achieving this goal.

"Selling beer at Campbell Stadium would generate \$360,000 a year," Stanco suggested.

The candidates would funnel the money into academic programs and the university library, they said.

"This would improve the library's standing, which is now 79th out of 94 research libraries in the nation,"

Stanco said.

"People rip off books from the library left and right," Stanco noted. "Installing a scanning machine would save the salaries of two people and cut down on thefts."

He says he favors a co-op program between the Criminology department, campus security and the Tallahassee Police Department to boost security on campus.

"If students work with police, they can relate theory to practical applications" as well as providing a service, Stanco said.



Joe Stanco and Saul Prusoff

"There is no reason we can't extend bus service to 11 p.m.," Stanco said, pointing out that FSU spends \$10.40 an hour for driver salaries and bus maintenance.

"A lot of practical things can be done on campus, like improving lighting and putting more trash cans in the Union," Stanco said.

Stanco, a speech communication major, has served in the Student Senate, and is a member of FSU's debate team and the Florida Public Relations Association (FPRA). Prusoff, a marketing student, is also a member of the FPRA.

Harvill, Kilgallin leave race

Sejourner party candidates Paul Harvill and Fred Kilgallin withdrew from the Student Government presidential race yesterday.

Harvill was a candidate for student body president, while Kilgallin sought the vice

presidential slot.

Both were unavailable for comment on the motives behind their withdrawal, which leaves the number of parties at ten.

The primary election is scheduled for Wednesday.

in brief

DR. JAMES COGSWELL will speak on "Getting a Handle on the World Food Crisis" this afternoon at 5:30 at the United Ministries Center.

PHI ALPHA THETA, the international history honor society, will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 413 Bellamy.

FASHION INC. will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the lounge of the Sandels Building.

PHI ETA SIGMA, the freshman honor society, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS will meet this afternoon at 5 in Room 216 Westcott. Phil Barco will discuss the subject of financial aid.

THE FSU HISTORICAL Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 65 Bellamy.

THE FINANCE SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

"**CAMBODIA: Art and Politics**" will be the subject of a talk by Supote Prasertsri tonight at 7 in Room 35 Bellamy. The presentation is sponsored by the Asian

Studies Club.

THE ART EDUCATION undergraduate diagnostic test will be offered today at 1:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Room 128 Education. Further information is available at 644-5474 or in Room 123 Education.

A HEARING TO determine whether a recall election should be part of Student Government's Feb. 8 balloting will be held this afternoon at 5:15 in Room 325 Law.

CORRECTION: An article in last Friday's Flambeau incorrectly stated that Stephen Walker, the Harmony party candidate for the Student Government vice presidency, has not held an SG office. Actually, Walker has served in the FSU Student Senate.

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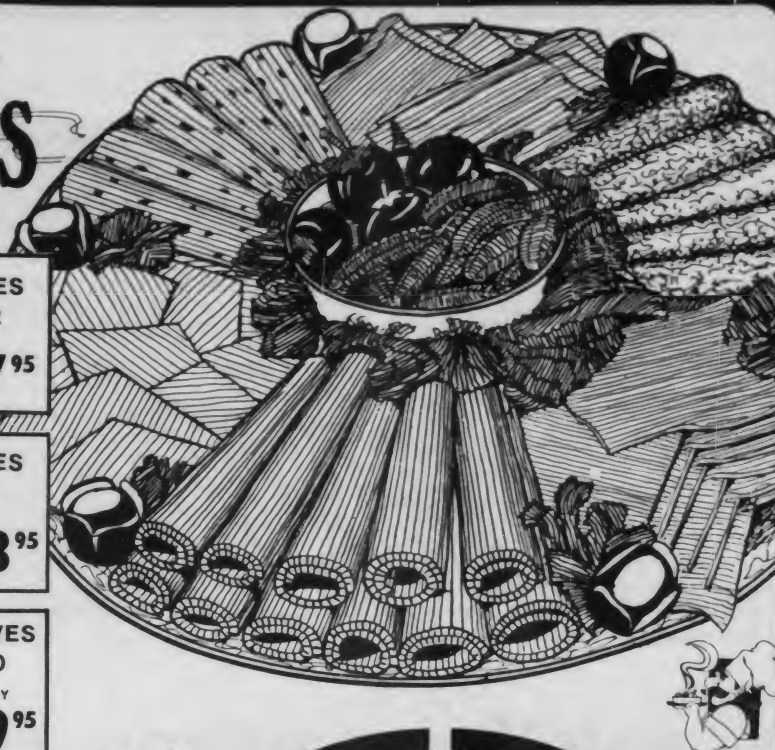
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The satellite controversy

The U.S.—Soviet battle in space

Editor's note: John Markoff is a military affairs specialist for the foundation-funded Third Century American project.

by john markoff

(PNS) — When Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told a congressional committee last week that there was little the U.S. could do about nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellites like Cosmos 954, he contended, "We have no way, I think, of effectively monitoring what may be aboard these vehicles."

But the U.S. has for some time been desperately trying to learn how — as part of an arcane intelligence war being fought in space by Soviet and American spy agencies.

"Secret-sentry" satellites like Cosmos 954 — which supply military intelligence gleaned from high-powered cameras, radar, infrared sensors and radio "ferrets" — have become potential targets of anti-satellite development projects carried out by both American and Soviet scientists.

Both the U.S. and the USSR are spending millions of dollars each year to develop the capability to monitor, capture and even destroy enemy satellites such as the ill-fated Cosmos 954 which tumbled out of orbit and spread nuclear debris over Canada's Northwest Territories on January 24.

Space defense spending, according to the U.S.

Defense Department, will jump to \$265 million in fiscal 1979.

Last March President Carter became the first American leader to publicly discuss the possibility of a space war. Carter told a White House press conference he had suggested to the Soviet Union that "we forego the opportunity to arm satellite bodies and also forego the opportunity to destroy observation satellites."

Carter's concern is based on the fact that both America and the Soviet Union have advanced anti-satellite warfare programs in the works. The Soviet program is so far advanced that two years ago they were able to blind an American spy satellite — at least temporarily — by "illuminating" it five times with a powerful laser beam.

American leaders are worried about the new Russian anti-satellite because the U.S. has come to rely heavily on satellite-supplied information to "verify" Soviet compliance with the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreements. Hundreds of American and Soviet secret sentries send back a continuous stream of intelligence information about the military activities of the other side.

Now, however, this intelligence, which provides instant confirmation of troop movements as well as the deployment and firing of ICBM missiles, is threatened by developments taking place in space-based laser guns and particle beams — high-energy beams of sub-atomic particles.

A classified Pentagon report made public last March

revealed that the Pentagon had advised Congress it is working on a secret anti-satellite program to develop an interceptor within the next few years.

Dr. Richard Garwin, a former Defense Department scientist, recently disclosed that U.S. military thinking — which had not concentrated on anti-satellite research in recent years — has now shifted, and that America is considering developing particle-beam weapons mounted in satellites. These beams would be used to knock out opposing satellites. They could also be used as space-mounted anti-ballistic missile systems to jam the electronic guidance equipment in ICBM missiles, or even to melt the plutonium in a nuclear warhead.

The Defense Department is also developing the capability to capture satellites in space. The space

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shuttle, scheduled to become operational in 1980, will have "retrieval" capability. The space shuttle is designed to ferry astronauts and space experiments back and forth between space and earth.

A spokesman for the Air Force Space and Missile System Organization in El Segundo, Ca., said in an interview that the shuttle would experiment with the retrieval of an orbiting American satellite during its first six flights. "It would be nice if you had the capability to run around and pluck up all these dead things that might be a safety hazard or radiation hazard," he stated.

American and Russian spy satellites now gather photographic intelligence with extremely powerful cameras capable of resolving from outer space features as small as the headlines of newspapers. American Big Bird photo reconnaissance satellites now process photographs on board and then transmit data to earth, which are then reconstituted by computer.

The coming of 'Yage,' the vine of the mind

(CPS) — You're on a dirty mattress passing a joint around a room littered with Dylan, Stones and Hendrix posters, when this guy extracts what appears to be a 6 inch section of black garden hose from his pack.

"Hey, what's that?"

"Yage."

Unless you're a connoisseur of exotic psychedelics, you probably haven't encountered Yage — pronounced Yah-hay — a vine growing in the Amazon rain forest and used by South American Indians as a healing agent and narcotic capable of producing telepathic visions, vomiting, brilliant hallucinations of tigers and naked women, and diarrhea.

The vine is usually chopped into manageable lengths and can either be chewed or brewed into a liquid the color of

cappuccino, with slight red and green highlights. Peter Stafford, in his *Psychedelics Encyclopedia*, describes the typical Yage process as, "drink cup of it, vomit, have visions, drink some more, vomit, have more visions." Vomiting and nausea occur within minutes after ingestion of the drug.

Western consciousness of Yage was first recorded in the writings of English explorer Richard Spruce. In 1851, while voyaging on the Rio Negro, Spruce observed natives using the drug and eventually sampled it himself.

For the next century, Yage was the province of anthropologists and explorers who catalogued numerous uses of the "death vine" in religious and social rituals.

The drug received counter-cultural canonization in 1963,

when Allen Ginsberg and Bill Burroughs published a volume of letters chronicling their search for Yage. The *Yage Letters* is largely negative in tone, although Ginsberg does describe an interesting vision where he felt he was a snake vomiting out the universe.

Unlike other hallucinogens, users of Yage report an unusual similarity in visions. Most Yage trips are filled with tigers, snakes, naked women and the color blue. South American brujos and medicos often use the drug as a telepathic agent which allows them to communicate with other parts of the jungle. Adam Gottlieb, in his *Encyclopedia of Sex Drugs and Aphrodisiacs*, writes that "small amounts of the drug act as psychic energizer and sex stimulant."



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The GI in Europe

'Bored, lonely
and homesick'

Jon Stewart, PNS editor specializing in military politics, has just completed a tour of U.S. NATO installations in Europe.

by jon stewart

Heidelberg, West Germany (PNS) The 8000 additional soldiers that President Carter has pledged to Europe will join some 315,000 GIs already here, many of whom are given to long hours of wondering why they are here and wishing they were back in the States.

For despite the seeming attractions of a European tour, despite the pride and satisfaction among officers here, and despite the talk of the need to strengthen the NATO defense, the average American GI in Europe is broke, bored, skeptical and homesick.

He is beset by a mounting plethora of problems: the declining value of the dollar; an inability to speak the language and to socialize with the native populations; outright German racism against blacks; general

resentment against all GIs; alcoholism and drug abuse.

Official Army statistics on what are called the "morale indicators" suggest things have improved since the early 1970s, when drug usage reached epidemic proportions both here and in Vietnam. Reenlistments in the U.S. Army Europe (USAEUR), have almost doubled between 1972 and 1977 (though this is partly due to the end of the Vietnam War and the introduction of the all-volunteer Army). AWOLs have fallen off by almost 400 per cent since 1972, down to 1.2 per thousand a month today. Special courts-martial and Article 15a (administrative discharges) are both down about four per cent over the past two years.

Hard drug usage, says a Seventh Army commander, is down 25 per cent over two years, from a high of eight per cent of all USAEUR soldiers to six per cent today. Yet

use of marijuana and hashish (by far the most available and popular drug) still runs around 19 per cent of all GIs in Europe.

"To be honest," he says, "we've tried very hard to convince, to coerce, to educate, to change the thinking of these young folks about grass and hash. We just haven't had much success. They just don't see anything wrong with it."

Whatever the validity of the statistics, interviews with scores of GIs here at USAEUR headquarters and at other bases throughout Europe tell a different story.

Take Dave Briggs, for instance (not his real name). Briggs is a Spec. 4 — as are the majority of GIs — 18 years old and serving three years with the 26th Signal Corps at Heilbronn near here.

"I joined up and got into the Signal Corps," says Briggs, "because I didn't want to pump gas the rest of my life. So now what am I doing? Digging ditches, mostly, cleaning up some farmer's field after training maneuvers. I haven't learned a damn thing I can use on the outside."

Briggs admits to frequently smoking hash and claims everyone he knows does, though he's never been detected. He has gone through the local Community Drug and Alcohol Assistance Center (there is at least one in each of the 33 military communities in USAEUR), but that was for alcohol abuse.

"And it was a damn joke," he says. "As soon as the meetings would end everybody would head straight for a bar."

But Briggs' \$450-a-month gross pay, minus about \$90 in deductions, doesn't buy him many nights of revelry here, where a glass of beer costs a dollar and a moderately priced dinner can cost \$15-20. For GIs living "on the economy" — off base in rented apartments — the situation is even worse. While the mark, with which they pay their rent and buy their food and clothing, has held steady, the dollar, with which they are paid, has dropped dramatically.

Some GIs, like Briggs, make up the difference by dabbling in black market American cigarettes and liquor.

What does he think of the Army? "It stinks," he says in the proverbial reply of GIs everywhere. "I don't know what we're doing here. If the Russians ever decided to come across the border we've had it. There's nothing we can do except start throwing nuclear missiles at them. So believe me, when the balloon goes up and my commander says 'Let's go,' I'm gonna jump in my car and go to Switzerland."

If Briggs' attitudes and experiences are not typical, they are not uncommon, either. Others fare much worse.

A colonel in USAEUR's community life support division explains that "today's Army is a married Army. Over half the GIs over here have families. That's a real problem for those below the officer level, because the Army doesn't give them any allowance whatsoever for bringing their families over here or maintaining them. They either pay it out of their own pocket or just kiss their 17-year-old pregnant bride good-bye for three years."

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'Hoffman' opens tonight

by *laura mauney*

Local music lovers can enjoy all the splendour of grand opera tonight — sopranos, tenors, baritones singing in colorful costumes on an elaborate stage — accompanied by a full orchestra — when the FSU School of Music presents Jacques Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets are \$2, \$3, and \$4 (half price for students and senior citizens). The evening performances will begin at 8:15, while a Sunday matinee finale will be at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Northwood Mall, and Killearn Drugs, Killearn Estates.

The 19th century opera is based on the stories of E.T.A. Hoffman, a German romantic writer. Offenbach's musical version involves a young man (Hoffman, a student poet) who fantasizes various ways his lover (Stella, an opera singer) is stolen from him.

In the first act she is so devoted to her art that she becomes, in Hoffman's eyes, a mechanical doll. In Act II she is a voluptuous courtesan who is lured away from him by the devil. In the third act she is a sweet young thing stricken with consumption who sings herself to death.

Described as a mixture of comedy and tragedy, the opera contains a rather ironically sad ending. Yet, as director Robert Murray points out, there is a redeeming moral quality to the story.

Murray, coordinator of the School of Music's opera

program, has engaged a huge cast of 62 singers for the production. The major roles were double cast among this year students and faculty will work side by side in principal parts.

On Thursday and Saturday nights Frank Ellis, David Wingate, Randy Posey, Marilyn Altman, Jeff Brown, and turn to 'HOFFMAN', page 17

Poetry on display

The Romantic poets are featured in an exhibit at the Strozier Library on the Florida State University campus.

The works of Blake, Burns, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey, Scott, Byron, Shelley, Keats, Lamb and others may be seen chiefly in first or other early editions taken from the John Mackay Shaw Collection.

Among the well-known works on view are the first edition of Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake," the first separate printing of William Wordsworth's "We Are Seven," the first printing in type of Blake's "The Tiger" and the first edition of Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon."

The exhibit will continue through February. It is free and open to the public during regular library hours.

Tex's 'Rub Down' is upbeat



Ol' Smiley Reviews

by Wolfgang "Ol' Smiley" Ferberg, III
"Rub Down," by Joe Tex, Epic Records

Joe Tex, heavyweight rhythm and blues rattlesnake, has released an album that mixes Memphis-or-bust horns, his own hard-soul voice and a funky rhythm section. The result: **Rub Down** is a record with few flaws.

Joe Tex at his best is nearly ineffable. He's an agitated Fat Albert on stage so wrapped up in his singing he doesn't notice he's tangling himself up in the microphone cord. Then, at the realization, he slips into a sighing, big-eyed jazzman who subtly come back to earth.

His material seems to revolve around two fantasies: the big fat woman and the suave sexual Spartan. The woman motif, also found in his last hit "I Ain't Gonna Bump No More (With No Big Fat Woman)," gives the songs humor and authenticity.

The second fantasy reveals him a Casanova, his best that of a strutting barnyard rooster among hens; and this image gives the music its seething kinetic energy.

Joe Tex's band is large but restrained and can keep up with his vacillations note for note. The brightest spot is the horns that polish the high riffs and fill the low with funky flatulence.

The horns find their R&B niche on the title cut, where disco-Joe says "I'm too old for this stuff/These dances are gettin' rough" just before suggesting to his date "Let's go home I need a rubdown, baby." His vocals crank up the song to the intensity of James Brown at his audience-walking best, while the bass man puts the

indelible shake into Ol' Smiley's hips.

The fat woman fantasy surfaces on the R&B rocker "Get Back, Leroy," where woman-stealer Leroy is told "Keep away from my big fat woman/Take your skinny-leg woman, go on." Tex's gospel-influenced delivery and the wah-wah guitar reinforce the nightclub argument feeling.

The well-intended "Be Kind to Old People" and "Congratulations (Where You Been, Girls)" are slow cheesy numbers saved only by the honest *que sera sera* humanity of Joe Tex's delivery.

"I gotcha," a different song from his hit of the same title, is paced by slow spacy horns and silky background vocals.

All in all, Joe Tex is unique. He still can write top-40 hits without cashing in his humor and humility, and **Rub Down** is a good example of his upbeat soul.

What's that smell?

(ZNS) — If you're still having trouble coping with punk rock, you may not want to hear this one: a British group has come up with what may be the successor to punk rock — "Stink Rock."

The new band calls itself "Stench-Tones," and it has just released its first single titled "Make Stinking Legal."

Said one member of the Stench-Tones, the band is "tired of hiding our feelings. Why can't we just say out loud, 'We stink?'"

The British publication Melody Maker reports it has already been told by a conservative member of Parliament that — in the lawmaker's words — "I've not actually heard the group, but I think they should be banned."

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Barbara Ford, and Marion Cawood will play leads.

Friday and Saturday performances will feature Mike Eugene Tally-Schmidt, Carol Hubert, Alison Odum, Carol Kavar, Yvonne Cianella, and Charles Miller. Roy and Walter James will perform all four nights.

This process of double casting, a common occurrence in university opera, according to Murray, not only allows more singers to perform, but takes care of the understudy problem and allows principle singers to rest voice and rest for a night.

Murray speculates that each major performer exerts as much energy during a performance as any football player during a game.

Murray, himself, drives a hard bargain with his cast, insisting on a professionalism that calls for more than just

a good voice. They've been practicing since early December, with rehearsals scheduled day and night for the past two weeks.

Choral director for the opera is Walter James. Phillip Spurgeon will conduct the orchestra. The set, which allows for five major scene changes, was designed by John Scheffler of New York. Lucy Ho designed the costumes, while additional costumes are provided by Eve's Costumes of New York. The opera, originally in French, has been translated into English for the audience's benefit.

On Feb. 25 the company will take "Tales of Hoffman" to Ft. Lauderdale. The tour is one of many aspects of the opera program brought on by Murray's arrival at the university three years ago. In the past he's taken productions to White Springs and Atlanta. He's also arranged to produce at least one opera every quarter, and

musical comedies as well, in keeping with the American musical tradition, he says.

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Browne burns in St. Pete

by Ken Jewandoski

Jackson Browne and Karla Bonoff played to a sold-out Bayfront Center in St. Pete last Saturday night. Very few people, mostly those visibly afflicted with the flu, walked out of the hall seemingly disappointed. One had to have been sick not to have enjoyed this show.

Karla Bonoff and her band played a strong electric set of Bonoff's sentimental, but not sickening, songs. On one slower, acoustic song, she was joined by David Lindley on violin. Bonoff alternated between piano and guitars, both acoustic and electric, and she appeared equally proficient on all three instruments. Her band was not exceptional, but they were by no means embarrassing.

Among other songs, Bonoff played the three numbers that Linda Ronstadt recorded on "Hasten Down the Wind," and by the end of her performance, it was a toss-up between "Lose Again" and "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me" as to her best song of the evening.

Regardless, Bonoff's performance was good enough to forever remove her from beneath the shadow of Ronstadt; however, she lacked the vocal power, range and consistency to ever rival the darling of torch-rock.

When Jackson Browne came on, I forgot whatever it was I thought of the previous act, along with my name, where I lived, etc.

Browne opened with "Take It Easy" and proceeded to ignore the advice which that title implies. He played up-tempo songs, rocking songs, songs that caused one to sing aloud with him, even if one knew their singing was dispicable.

Most of the material was drawn from two albums, "Late for the Sky" and "The Pretender," and four songs were performed from "Running on Empty." Browne did, however, play two songs from "Saturate Before Using" and another two

from "For Everyman." That he did no new songs was disappointing, but only upon reflection, only on the way back to Tallahassee the next day.

There was one other disappointment. The rendition of "Cocaine" was pitiful. Midway through the song, David Lindley and Danny Kortchmar got to fooling around, and they transformed the song from blues to an incongruent Dan Hicks-style swing number.

The highlights, on the other hand, were "Walking Slow" and "Love Needs a Heart." Both of these songs brought the audience to their feet, and their effectiveness was a result of the near-perfect collaboration of Browne and his band.

The band deserves some mention. Especially notable were Danny Kortchmar on electric guitar, Russ Kunkel on drums, and the perennial David Lindley on violin and lap steel. Also doing a fine job all evening were Leland Sklar on bass, Craig Doege on keyboards, and Doug Haywood and Rosemary Butler singing backup vocals.

I last saw Jackson Browne three years ago in a small hall in Jacksonville. The success and experience that he has achieved since that time made remarkable differences in his performance. Three years ago, Browne seemed unsure of himself. He took a rather timid stand at the microphone, and would rock, ever so slightly, back and forth on the more electric numbers, which were the rare exceptions to the slower numbers. In other words, his stage presence wasn't worth fly shit.

Browne now knows how to be a performer. He moves more. He allows his songs to grow onstage; he accepts variations from the recorded versions. He plays the songs which will make people rock with him, and lets the tear-jerkers (no pejorative intended) alone.

If this weren't the rainy season, Browne and Bonoff would have set St. Pete on fire.



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sports

Tribe hosts USA tonight in Tully

By Glenn Greenspan

Playing one of only three non-conference games remaining in the schedule, the Florida State Seminoles basketball team hosts the University of South Alabama tonight at 8:05 in the Tully Gym.

The Seminoles are 9-1 so far this season in non-conference games and 6-1 in the Metro to bring its 15-2 mark.

The USA Jaguars are 12-6 and involved in their non-conference competition.

The Jaguars stand 3-4 in the Sun Belt Conference and need a win over Florida State to improve their overall season record to try to qualify for the NCAA playoffs.

Leading the way for USA is guard Garry Reese. The 6-2 senior is averaging 13.9 per game, one of only two Jaguar players in double figures. The other is forward John Mallard. The 6-6 Georgia native is second in scoring, averaging 10.6 per contest.

Rounding out the Jaguar starting line-up are guard Lonnie Laggett (7.3), forward Rory White (7.1) and 6-8 center Thomas Ledford (9.3).

Another interesting fact about USA is its rebounding percentage. The Jaguars are second in the nation, averaging over 11 rebounds better than its competitors.

Countering for Hugh Durham's Seminoles are forward Harry Davis and guard Mickey Dillard.



Harry Davis
... above
the crowd
photo by Robert O'Leary

Davis is the team's leading scorer averaging 19.5 per game while pulling in 8.4 rebounds a game. Following Davis is guard Mickey Dillard. Dillard, named Metro Player of the Week for his performance against Louisville, is scoring at just over 14 points a game.

Also in double figures for the Tribe are forward David Thompson (12.2) and guard Eugene Harris (10.7).

In conference games, Davis leads the club with a 20.2 average followed again by Dillard with 15.2.

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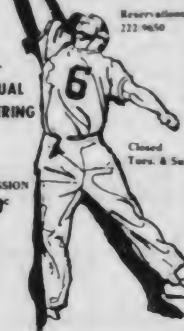
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The duo will also be appearing around town at various locations demonstrating their skill.

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The contestants (composed of dorm, fraternity and sorority members) will attempt to stack empty beer cases to the top of Tully. The teams consist of three participants and one alternate stacking the cases in a single vertical column without

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from staff reports

Florida State women's basketball coach Dianne Murphy will walk lightly into Alligator Alley Saturday night when her Lady Seminoles battle the University of Florida in Gainesville.

After what happened back on Nov. 30 at Florida State's Tully Gym, Murphy is prepared for a battle. It was then that the Lady Tribe surprised its favored rivals with a devastating 93-66 shellacking and sent them away itching for this rematch.

In other Florida State sports action this weekend, John Stafford's Seminole swimming team will hit the water for a pair of meets — Friday at Tampa and Saturday at South Florida. The Lady Seminole swimmers will get into the act

as well on Saturday as they take on South Florida in a preliminary to the men's meet.

And Sunday, a new season gets under way when Park Lockrow gets his debut as the women's tennis coach against Northeast Louisiana. The match will get under way on the Tully Gym courts at 2 p.m. Sophomore Sherry Shores will open in the No. 1 slot for the women with classmate Mary Ellen Wilkinson playing No. 2.

But by the time that match gets started the fate of Murphy and the basketballers will already have been determined. The Saturday night match-up between the two state powerhouses in the Alley will be preceded by a Friday night game between the FSU women and Flagler College at St. Augustine.

Sigma Chi big surprise so far in early IM basketball play

by glenn greenspan

With only three games played in the IM basketball calendar, two major surprises are already evident in the fraternity division.

The big surprise of the season is the Sigma Chi basketball team. The Sigs, up from B league, boast an impressive 3-0 mark with victories over Alpha Phi Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi.

In the Lambda Chi contest, Sigma Chi came from 13 points back to force an overtime, winning 47-46 on a last-second shot by forward Mark Daniel.

The other surprise in A league is Kappa Alpha Psi. The squad has topped the Sig Ep's, Phi Kappa Tau's and

Alpha Phi Alpha for its 3-0 record.

In fraternity B league, the SAE's appear to be the team to beat also with a 3-0 mark. In Division C, both the Pi Kappa Phi and the Chi Phi's are co-leaders with identical 3-0 record.

In the 5-10 and under division, Just for Fun is 2-0, led by Bear Yukelson, Gary McQuilkin and Lee McGriff.

Going to the dorms, both Broward 2nd and DeGraff 2nd look strong also with 2-0 records. Broward routed Smith 41-10 for its second victory, while DeGraff dominated Kellum 3rd 84-26 for the highest offensive production so far this season.

The Flambeau Sux brings up the rear in IM competition, having forfeited all three games.

Intramurals

There will be a meeting for intramural officials today at 3:30 in Room 212 Tully.

Table tennis entries close Friday. All participants should come by Room 117 Tully for entry forms.

The following matches should be played and the results submitted to the IM office, Room 117 Tully, by no later than 5 p.m. on Monday:

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Harlan Hopchik	vs.	Bill Agatheas	
Brian Nugent	vs.	John Meehan	
Dianne Lawrence	vs.	Cathy Stawarski	
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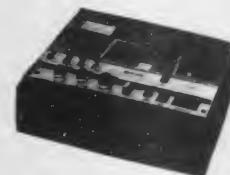
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FSU will refund pre-registration late fees

Stefanie butler

FSU students who paid a \$25 late fee for failing to register during computer-assisted pre-registration are now entitled to a refund.

The refunding of this particular late fee, which the university began charging in winter 1977, does not apply to the policy of a late fee for students who registered after the final late registration period began. Nor does it include

charging for the late payment of fees.

The court decision on the late fee policy does not say that the university has to pay but that they did not adopt the rule correctly. The university has decided, however, that lengthy legal proceedings will benefit neither students nor the university.

Students or former students who feel they are entitled to a refund may apply on a special form available at the

Cashier's Office in Room 109 Westcott. Application may be made beginning Feb. 6 and ending March 3. Those students who have proof of payment have a better chance of receiving refunds quickly.

"Early registration will continue," said Dr. Robert Lawton, vice president for academic affairs. "It is to the benefit of students to continue to participate, even though there is no longer a penalty."



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Florida EEO plan approved; Georgia, Virginia rejected

(UPI) — Florida's college and university desegregation plan was accepted yesterday.

U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano announced in Washington he has approved plans for Florida, Arkansas and Oklahoma, while rejecting proposals by Georgia and Virginia. North Carolina got partial approval.

"HEW's action confirms what we have contended all along — that the university system of Florida is now, and for many years has been, free of racial discrimination," State University System Chancellor E.T. York said.

The state has already met many of the desegregation goals in the plan and its failure to meet others is not because of racial discrimination, he added.

The Board of Regents is committed to enhancing predominantly black Florida A&M University to attract more white students and improve the overall quality, and luring more blacks to the eight mostly white Florida universities.

The plan goes to U.S. District Attorney John Pratt in Washington, who cited Florida and the other states for violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act after the NAACP sued in 1970.

The NAACP could attack the Florida plan as inadequate, forcing Pratt to hold hearings and approve or disapprove it. The organization already has challenged the guidelines released by HEW last fall to assist the states in writing their plans.

"From a practical standpoint, no," Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said when asked if he believes Florida's higher education system has discriminated against blacks in recent years.

The state probably could not prove in court, however, it had eliminated all traces of the old dual court system, he said.

"There's really not going to be any dramatic change," said Deputy Education Commissioner Pete Millett. "We're being allowed to continue what we have already undertaken. There will be an increased emphasis on getting more blacks into graduate programs."

The state will reduce by 50 per cent over the next five years the difference (or disparity) between the percentage of blacks among young people eligible for the eight mostly white universities and the percentage among students actually enrolled.

Cosmonauts refuel Salyut 6

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts yesterday successfully carried out a dangerous and unprecedented outer space refueling of the jet and rocket engines of their orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory.

The Soyuz 26 cosmonauts, Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko, had been preparing for the transfer of the highly volatile fuels for the past 12 days since a unmanned capsule docked with Salyut carrying fuel supplies.

According to telemetric information and reports from the cosmonauts the Salyut 6 refueling program has been completely carried out," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Western experts said Thursday's refueling operation was a space first which the Soviets began preparing for months ago with a series of experiments on the effects of weightlessness on the flow of liquids.

Romanenko and Grechko had to carry out a thorough inspection of fuel nozzles, tanks and lines before beginning the transfer of the liquid oxygen-based

rocket fuel.

Their successful effort gives the Salyut 6 space lab a new lease on life — and if the lab's rockets are used to push it farther out into space it could considerably extend the normal 18-to-24-month orbital life of the lab.

Experts expect the Soviets to try for a number of space records during the Salyut 6 mission.

They have already accomplished the first double docking of two manned space capsules with a space lab, the first docking of an unmanned robot supply capsule and yesterday's first space refueling.

Romanenko and Grechko have been in space for 55 days since their Dec. 10 launch and have been aboard Salyut 6 for 54 days.

Western experts believe they will surpass the Soviet record of 63 days — and may even shoot for the American record of 84 days.

Tass said the Salyut 6 systems were all functioning normally and both cosmonauts were in good shape after the difficult refueling operation was carried out.



Phil's bad news: six more weeks

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — Sorry, folks, there will be no let-up to winter.

Phil the Groundhog, whose ancestors allegedly have predicted the severity of winter for 91 years, skittered out of his burrow at dawn yesterday, saw his shadow, and slunk back inside.

That, legend goes, means we can expect another six weeks of miserable winter weather.

Legend has it that Punxsutawney Phil has emerged from his home on Gobbler's Nob every Feb. 2 since 1887 to look for his shadow. Supposedly, if he sees his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter. If he does not, spring is around the corner.

Phil, so his supporters in this coal-mining town of western Pennsylvania would have you believe, has seen his shadow just twice in 91 years.

After struggling through last year's frigid temperatures and this year's mountains of snow, persons living in the nation's "cold belt" might just wonder whether there is, after all, something to Punxsutawney Phil.

Groundhog Day is akin to a religious holiday in Punxsutawney, as it was in Europe centuries ago where Feb. 2 was celebrated as Candlemas Day.

But for residents of the town of 10,000 persons, Groundhog Day is a day of fun, a day to be enjoyed while the nation awaits word of Phil.

FSU must increase efforts to keep blacks enrolled here

by danni vogt

FSU must increase its efforts to keep black students in school in order to meet guidelines of Florida's Equal Educational Opportunity (EEO) plan, according to the plan submitted to the state yesterday.

"The greatest impact of FSU's answer to the state plan will be retention (of blacks). We're on target with our enrollment and employment figures, and we must retain what we have," said FSU's EEO coordinator Dr. Daisy Flory. The basic timetable for meeting desegregation requirements is a five-year period ending in 1981.

Florida's desegregation plan, approved yesterday by the federal government, states that predominantly white schools must attract and graduate more blacks.

"Currently FSU has a variety of programs which further the retention of black students," according to the FSU plan. "Much needs to be done if the retention rate of black students is to be improved."

The programs for improving retention of blacks now deal chiefly with academic advisement, tutoring, remedial help, personal guidance and assisting students in coping with FSU's bureaucracy.

"We need expansion of the programs we have now, which ought to take care of most problems," Flory said.

Video center curtails production activities

"Due to immediate lack of operational funds, the Video Center is curtailing all production activities in excess of previous commitments," announced Jack Krebs, director of the Student Government Video Center, in a memorandum sent to Gary Barg, Dr. Theodore J. Clevenger, Auvella Gaskins, Doug Guetzloe, Louise Goldhagen and Rick Lamb yesterday.

"Much of our equipment is inoperable or so unreliable that it is unusable," Krebs said. "In order for the Video Center to continue operating, repairs must be made at once."

Wednesday night the Student Senate allocated Other Personnel Services funds for the creation of a new equipment manager position, but did not approve the Video Center's request for money to purchase testing devices. The equipment manager was to use the testing devices to diagnose video problems in order to make repairs.

"After further study, we may see a need for new programs to help in a specific area, but we really don't know that yet."

The FSU document also calls for an analysis of the reasons why black students leave the university without obtaining a degree. It asks for an examination as to which problems — courses, academic or financial difficulties, recruiting practices, or student uncertainty about goals — are responsible for these withdrawals.

This basic data must be obtained before a comprehensive set of strategies can be developed, the plan said. FSU must submit these strategies to the State University System (SUS) on July 1.

The FSU plan also outlines steps to actively recruit black high school and community college graduates by publicizing what FSU has to offer blacks. In addition, the plan calls for encouraging financial help for blacks and the use of staff, students, and community organizations for recruitment in areas where there is a large number of prospective black students.

The Board of Regents has authorized state schools to use the ten per cent exception policy that allows the admission of ten per cent of the school's new students, even if they do not meet admissions requirements.

"If people will take the time to look at the programs we are producing, they will see that our hands are tied because of the deplorable condition of our equipment," Krebs said. He added that faulty microphones, picture noise, and audio and visual blackouts and breakdowns have marred the last three attempted productions.

Rattlers are investigated

The FAMU police are investigating an alleged visitation violation this week which involved several Rattler football team members and one female student.

Male-female visitation is banned in FAMU dormitories, but the incident occurred in Sampson Hall, a male residence.

Campus security officials would say little about the event, but no charges have been filed.

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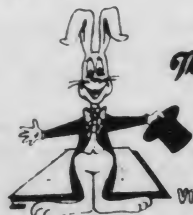
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CPE funds

by Edward Libin

The serious adventures of President Doug Guetzloe continue as the government executive budget "freeze" on the President Education (CPE) Board is no CPE Board. There is no CPE director.

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CPE funds frozen again

Howard Chin
The perilous adventures of student body president Guetzloe continue, as the student government executive yesterday issued a budget "freeze" on the Center for Equal Education (CPE).
There is no CPE Board of Directors, said Guetzloe.
The organization spend SG funds without someone responsible for them, they say?
He sent a memo to SG business manager Harry Harrison instructing him not to permit the spending of any funds remaining in their account.
The funds will be released as soon as a board of directors is legally organized and a director chosen," wrote Guetzloe.
A student supreme court decision ruled Marshall Reissman, a duly appointed member, and two CPE staff members, Edna Parker and Gary Johnson, be responsible for the day-to-day operations of CPE.
I firmly believe that the court has overstepped its boundaries in this decision," Guetzloe said. "This is completely a political matter."
The president's actions caused little comment in the CPE offices, as staff members say they have become

accustomed to abrupt decisions by SG officials.

"It's just that the man has taken leave of his senses," said Jack McCarthy, the sometimes-fired, sometimes-hired former CPE director.

In the same decision the supreme court ruled that McCarthy, who was terminated as CPE director on Dec. 2, was entitled to back pay up to Jan. 19 for his service as interim director.

Guetzloe so far has refused to authorize the payment of any back pay, claiming that "it could possibly be a violation of the state's personnel regulations to grant retroactive pay to a terminated employee."

According to the SG president, Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen has taken too many liberties in influencing SG proceedings.

"She had no right to hire Parker and Johnson as CPE staff members without my authorization," Guetzloe said.

However, the student senate Wednesday unanimously approved a resolution praising Goldhagen for her recent actions on the behalf of the student body.

At the same session the senate moved to reprimand Guetzloe for continued misuse of the student government page in The Flambeau to support political candidates.

Academic programs get aid

Sixteen academic programs will split \$20,000 in private donations from the FSU Foundation's Presidents Club.
FSU President Bernard Sliger directed the money into academics, saying he hopes to use \$50,000 for the same purpose next year.

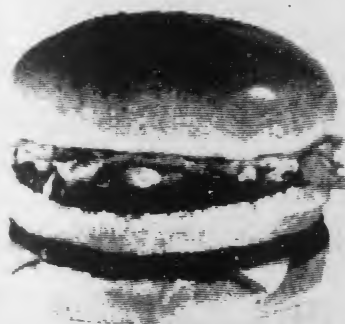
Among the special programs to be funded are studies of artificial sweeteners, sex cell contact, and television documentaries. The Fine Arts Festival is also among the recipients with an allocation of \$2500.

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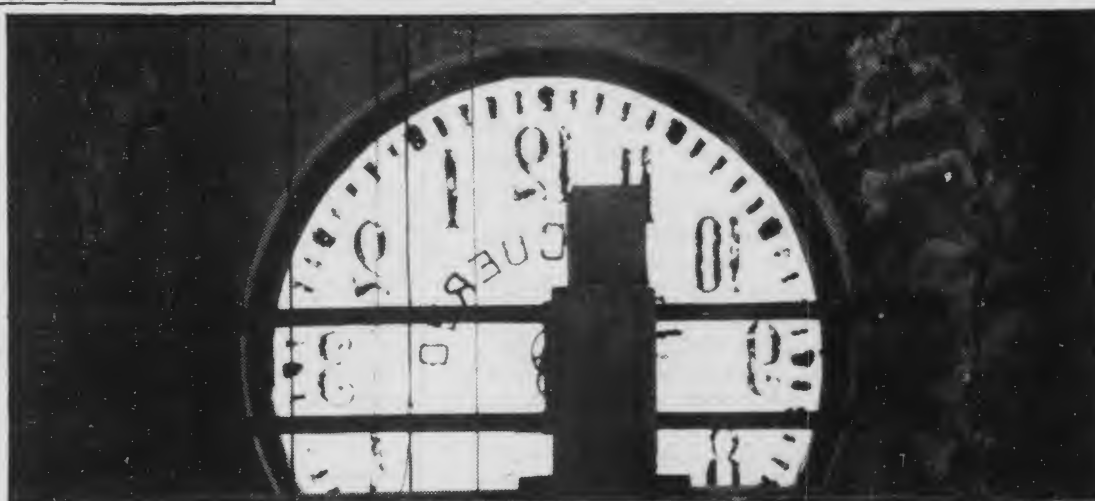
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His own worst enemy

Guetzloe

Until a permanent board is confirmed by the senate, Marshall Reisman, Edna Parker, and Gary Johnson shall carry on the day-to-day operations of (CPE) and make whatever decisions they deem necessary and proper.

—excerpted from Case No. 77-7

FSU Student Supreme Court

January 19, 1978

In the absence of a CPE director, no more legal relegation of responsibility could possibly exist than a decision handed down by the supreme court. Any fool can see that.

No? Au contraire! We fail to consider the one fool who holds himself above and beyond the judicial process; the one fool who doesn't know when to quit.

We fail to consider Doug Guetzloe.

A regrettable error, since during our oversight the SG president took the opportunity to freeze the CPE funds until such time as a CPE Board of Directors is organized and a director chosen.

Justification? "Currently there is no director of CPE, therefore no one is legally responsible for CPE."

But what of the court's decision? Simple, according to Guetzloe: the supreme court has overstepped its bounds by interfering in the matter in the first place.

For the third time we must break an iron-clad rule of symbolic logic and make the following assertion: Doug Guetzloe is a fool; he is a vengeful fool, which is even worse. With his political world falling down around his ears, Guetzloe, by this action, attempts to strike once more at the organization he deems his most serious foe.

Guetzloe is wrong, of course. His most deadly enemy is not CPE, who led the recall drive which is now on the verge of forcing him from office, nor is it the student senate, which unanimously reprimanded him for his outrageous actions in the last senate meeting; Doug Guetzloe's deadliest enemy is, of course, himself.

By his almost singular machinations (for a time he was able to puppeteer former President Greg Girard), Guetzloe has managed to bring student government, most of its agencies and any number of organizations to a standstill, as they have been forced to drop most of their concerns and confront his madness. The result is utter confusion at all levels of SG operation and constant debate on whether Guetzloe is to be despised, or pitied.

When he went to junior college in St. Pete, his fellow student politicians tried to impeach him from his student presidency; Guetzloe somehow managed to survive the attempt and later to impose his presence on the denizens of FSU.

To paraphrase a famous biblical quote, "My God, my God, why have thou forsaken us?"

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Crying for mama moon

guest column

by susan eastman

"Is the incorrigibility of incorrigible criminals reducible to a genetic mutation?" "People seem to think that people who commit crimes against women are isolated maniacs — It's just a coincidence that all these isolated maniacs happen to be men." "As a nation, America is just becoming aware of the violence of its history." "Yes, Georgie, there was more to the story than apple pie." "Every time a guy turns on the tube these days he sees women in Angola, China and even right here in Tallahassee, learning how to handle firearms, how to shoot guns." "Can one predict of 'Johnny at six,' the electric chair at twenty-five?" "And anyway, where is the beast in women? Typed, tested, nipped in the bud?"

These are a few of the statements made when members of the university community attempted in a recent forum to discuss violence — violence on TV, in films, as a collective American experience, as an act committed against an unendurable world, as one of the founding blocks of patriarchal society, and as an indirect tool of oppression.

And me? What do I think? What do I want? When it's 3 a.m. and I'm sick of well-lighted rooms, of cubicle nights, of beds, tables, record-players, and clocks; sick of being Susan the Governor, Susan the Utilizer; I want to put on my jacket and roam the streets. I want to feel the coolness of the wind, the night moving through the trees, the moon. I want to say to myself, "The world is

asleep and I am alone." When my mind is a tick tick tick, a jumble, a clutter of explanations, information, schemes of organization, the conjugation of the very "avoir;" I want to decompose, dilate, and re-emerge in some vacuous nethersphere of the mind. I want to be able to walk down to Jerry's and eat scrambled eggs and hash browns.

I could call the escort service and ask them to send someone over. He could walk a block or so behind me. "And your destination, Miss Eastman?" "That's just the point officer, that's what I want to get away from for a while — destinations, here to there thinking where you already know where you're going. I mean, I want to go to Jerry's but maybe I'll decide I'd rather get a bottle of wine and sit in some park for awhile."

At night the traffic lights signify nothing, they are themselves — warm silent dots changing from red to green to yellow. I too want to shed my identity, to cut loose, drift out, alone, unwinding. The sound of my feet, the empty street, the feeling of being totally alone. I do not want the sound of sparrows hopping through bushes to be the sound of fear. But for me, as a woman, the night has been captured. It is the time of attackers.

Because of the very real threat of attack, it is not safe for a woman to go out alone at night. The effect of the threat of sexual assault in a woman's life is to limit her free experience of the world. During the symposium on violence, Jean Hales defined oppression as any

situation where one person or group prescribes the behavior of another, and the identity of another, and seeks to impose and enforce that definition on the other.

My movement is prescribed to me through the fear and the threat of attack. As a woman I am not free to follow my whims. I am oppressed. I am not suggesting there is a building in Washington where the fathers devise ways to oppress me, but it is an effect of a social structure where the possibility of sexual assault is a part of the given situation. Of course I decide to exercise caution at night. I am free to wrap myself in rags, to tie bells around my ankles, and to do a moon dance at midnight across Tallahassee. But if anything happened the verdict would be, "She asked for it." I could ask a friend to come along, but don't you understand, there are just some things one has to do alone.

Faye Williams, who also attended the forum, said she thinks people lack a clear understanding of what constitutes oppression, and of women as an oppressed entity. She said she sees the role of women as victim as a part of the general oppression of women. "Violence against women will go on and on until women have the mechanisms to change the societal structures that engender it," she said.

Until that time I am a "chick," a wiggle when I walk put up on a pedestal to be cut down to size, one of the humiliated, a vulnerable target for attack, a prisoner of the daylight world, crying for mama moon.

G-folks

by Hilton Johnson

The erratic behavior of certain government and student officials in the past several months has led me to wonder what's gotten into them. Has eccentricity become a fashionable trait? Is it reasonable that the likes of Guetzloe and Lu Goldhagen should get away with the truth here at FSU? The final test results are not yet in, but in spite of their display of contempt for the constitutionally recalled and appointed by students trying to enforce the university's rules, Girard and Goldhagen may in fact be the real culprits. Well, then, what the hell can you ask? I now have the answer. It was so obvious that we've known it despite the fact that it was in the face every time the names appeared in the press. Guetzloe and Goldhagen are the forefront of a movement to change last names begin with the letter 'G'. That's right. For too long now, people's names begin with a 'G' have been a sign of degradation of groveling at people whose last names begin with a 'G'. reads a "manifesto" signed by Guetzloe and Goldhagen. It came into the hands of this reporter and will not let this happen any more. We assert our rights — we demand that people like Edie Gormet, Merv Griffin have established a reputation for people whose names begin with a 'G', according to a document dated Sept. 28, 1977. We demand power — first at FSU and the globe — can't resist.

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Milton Johnson

The erratic behavior of certain student government and student affairs officials in the past several months has caused us to wonder what's gotten into these people. Has eccentricity become so fashionable that the likes of Greg Girard, Guetzloe and Lu Goldhagen will be able to get away with the tricks they are pulling here at FSU?

Final test results are not yet in, but it seems that in spite of their increasingly blatant contempt for all kinds of constituted recall and redress attempts by students trying to play under university's rules, Girard, Guetzloe and Goldhagen may in fact be sane.

Well, then, what the hell is going on here, you may ask.

We now have the answer.

It was so obvious that we've managed to do it despite the fact that it was staring right in the face every time their by-now famous names appeared in print.

Girard, Guetzloe and Goldhagen are at the forefront of a movement to have people whose last names begin with a 'G' take over the world. That's right, the world.

For too long now, people whose last names begin with a 'G' have suffered the indignity of groveling at the feet of people whose last names begin with other letters," reads a "manifesto" signed by Girard, Guetzloe and Goldhagen which has been turned into the hands of this reporter. "We will not let this happen any longer. We must assert our rights — we must fight."

People like Edie Gormet, Gary Gilmore and Meri Griffin have established a bad reputation for people whose last names begin with a 'G,' according to the manifesto dated Sept. 28, 1977. Only a plan to seize power — first at FSU and later at the globe — can "restore us to the

guest column

prominence that is our heritage," the declaration says.

"In early biblical times, we were properly recognized by the rest of humanity," the trio claims. "People whose last names began with a 'G' were worshipped, as they should have been. The Holy Ghost, the Angel Gabriel, the Living God himself — all had the prestige and glory they deserved. We demand the same."

In their scheme to achieve power, Girard, Guetzloe and Goldhagen plan to use Tallahassee as a base from which to begin a revolution. According to plans, Girard will run for the city commission and then transform that body into a front for his reign over the city. Guetzloe will become SG president with Girard's departure from campus and will establish himself as head of the student bloc. Goldhagen will issue an opinion from her office declaring FSU President Bernard Sliger, whose last name begins with an 'S,' has not been chief executive of the university for the last year and a half, and will inaugurate herself as president.

"With the publicity we achieve in this local effort, people from all over the world whose last names begin with a 'G' will become aware of the unique role they were destined to play," the manifesto reads. "They will rise up and join us in our march to the top."

When confronted with the existence of the document, all three of the individuals involved contemptuously denied any knowledge of it.

"Get serious," Goldhagen said.

"Give me a break," Girard said.

"Go jump in the gulf," Guetzloe said.

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in brief

THE UNITED FACULTY of Florida will have a party for all bargaining unit members this afternoon at 4 at the Woodcrest Apartments clubhouse, 275 John Knox Road.

SARAT SHABD YOGA, a CPE course on the teachings of past yoga masters, will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in Room 252 Union. This new class was not listed in the CPE catalog.

CATFISH ALLIANCE Workshop will meet at the FSU Reservation, Lodge 6 tomorrow, 12:30 p.m.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity will have a reorganizational meeting tonight at 8 at 537 W. Park Avenue.

THE CPE INTERIM BOARD is now accepting applications for permanent board positions. Applications must be submitted to the CPE office in Room 251 Union by today.

THE CPE INTERIM BOARD will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. in Room 246 Union. Applicants for permanent board positions will be interviewed at this time.

weather

Whether or not they can weather much more of this weather before they wither away is a question Tallahasseeans have asked of themselves with increasing frequency this week. Today won't provide much in the way of relief from the cold, wet pattern we've had to endure recently, but then anything's better than a freezing, drizzling fog. Skies will continue mostly cloudy through tomorrow, with the chance of rain steadily decreasing. The high today will be in the mid to upper 50s and the low tonight in the low to mid 30s. The chance of rain for today is about 20 per cent.

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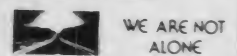
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Women dress for success

By Tana Ode
Better packaging for an already good product.

That was the motto of "Women in Business: Creating the Professional Image," a seminar held Monday night at the College of Business.

Coordinated by Terry Shepard, a doctoral student in organizational management, the forum featured four women offering advice and insight to an audience of about 35 women on entering the still male-dominated world of business.

Dr. Janice Sargent, professor of business management; Charlotte Williams, doctoral student in business management; and Heather Brooks, an instructor and graduate student in oral communication spoke in addition to Shepard on assertiveness, voice control for effectiveness and "success dress" as tools for women on the way up.

Shepard organized the seminar after women in her classes asked how to present themselves at job interviews as competent, qualified, self-assured professionals, Sargent said.

"We then realized there was a need to offer women at least the basic information necessary to create the professional image," she explained.

Dressing the professional role was stressed as crucial because the initial impact made on a potential boss is a crucial one.

"If you want a strong sense of presence when dealing with men,



She may look professional, but a panel of FSU women says her outfit contains several flaws.

wear a two-piece skirted suit," Shepard told the group. "The 'gentlemen prefer Hanes' commercial is right.

"Don't wear a vest," she warned. "In testing, it was found to be sexually arousing to men."

She explained that to be viewed as a professional equal, women should avoid being seen as sex objects by their male co-workers.

Testing shows traditional, conservative "men's colors" are best when striving for a professional air. Colors that tested best are charcoal grey, navy, camel, dark brown or beige. Other dark neutral colors are acceptable. Avoid any yellow, she added.

"It's better not to carry a handbag," Shepard said. "A brief case is much more effective."

She conjured the image of having to stop a board meeting to rummage through a purse for a pen.

Other pointers offered to avoid being mistaken for the secretary when at the office: The less obvious make-up, the better. Keep jewelry to a minimum. Hair should be away from the face and no longer than shoulder length. Wear closed shoes with heels no higher than one and one-half inches.

"By all means wear a bra. You want to sell your brains, not your body," Shepard said. "And don't dress like a man. The imitation man look is a turn-off."

"Some people are bothered by creating an image," Williams added. "We are not talking about a superficial image. Know yourself and be the real you, but realize that the right clothes can help you."

Time, efficiency seminar set

Harold Lance, sales representative for the Container Corporation of America, will be giving a seminar on time management today at 11 a.m. in Room 229 Business.

Lance, who graduated from Texas A&I University with a masters degree in business administration, has done work as a consultant with the military, designing new organizational programs for cadet training and recruiting. He has also worked in the areas of office management and efficiency.

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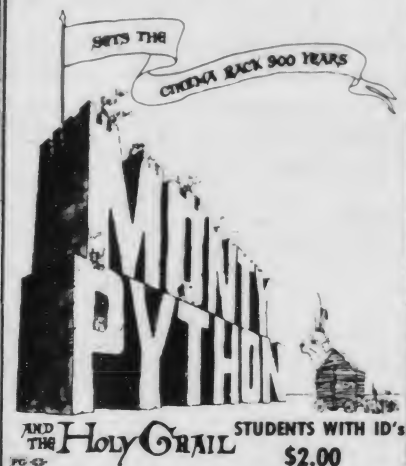
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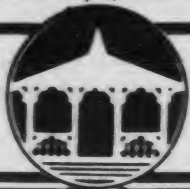
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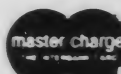


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Independents: We're running for the salary

by Jeff Mangum

"We're running for the salary. If we're elected, it's something to put on our resumes, and mainly to prove that student government is a big joke," said Edward John Lopez, independent candidate for the student government (SG) presidency.

Lopez and running mate David Knowles acknowledged "We're out for ourselves — to hell with the students," but did outline several projects they would implement at FSU if elected.

"We'd like to have a Strozier Library bookmobile housed in a Honda Civic that would serve Sopchoppy, Two Egg and

Chaires," Lopez said.

The two said they plan to lift all university parking restrictions.

"You could park anywhere on campus. . . you could drive right into Westcott and park in the lobby if you'd like," Lopez added.

Knowles called for Bobby Bowden's dismissal and the re-hiring of former FSU football coach Darrell Mudra "for nostalgic reasons. . . to bring back the gloomy days."

"We're going to move the FSU-Florida game to our home town, Bradenton," Lopez said. "You have to remember there are a lot of alumni in Bradenton, at least



Edward Lopez
and David Knowles

25," he added. "Hawkins Stadium only seats about 25,000 people, but we know ways to sneak in whether it's sold out or not."

The candidates promised to "rent out rooms at President Sliger's mansion so students will not be forced to live in dorms."

To fill offices in the executive branch, Knowles said and Lopez would appoint "our friends and anyone who will pay us money."

"To fund these projects, we are going to give out contraceptives to students at registration in preparation for their getting screwed," Lopez said.

UF system may cut back on red tape

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — At the federal government's request, the University of Florida will design a system for cutting through bureaucratic red tape for the bewildered citizen with a complaint who doesn't know where to take it.

A \$61,000 grant by the General Services Administration will be used to develop a centralized complaint receiving system for testing in Miami and St. Petersburg, university officials said yesterday.

After a one-year trial, the system could be adopted in all 67 Federal Information Centers throughout the country.

Jon Mills, director of the UF College of Law Center for

Governmental Responsibility, which will conduct the study, described the project as an ombudsman concept and said it would be the first comprehensive service of its kind in the nation.

Phyllis Bleiweis, assistant director of the center and directly in charge of the study, said the existing Federal Information Centers will be used as the complaint centers to save money and avoid "an additional layer of bureaucracy."

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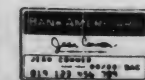
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Mayor Gibson, a national spokesman for cities and their inhabitants, said that paralyzed many northern winter has given American communities a new lease on life.

"Unlike suburbs and centers and industrial parks, inner cities are not wasting. They help conserve energy, apartment house living, transportation," Gibson said. "It's too expensive not to be productive and imaginative. The forecast continues."

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Can energy crisis
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by Rufus Dabney Jr. and T.D. Allman

NEWARK, N.J. (PNS) For those urban leaders now facing the possibilities of another harsh winter of record-cold temperatures and fuel shortages, Newark Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, chief executive of America's third-oldest incorporated city, has some words of long-term optimism.

Mayor Gibson, a nationally known spokesman for inner cities and their inhabitants, believes the very energy crisis that paralyzed many northeast and midwestern cities last winter has given America's older, energy-efficient communities a new lease on life.

"Unlike suburbs and sprawling exurban shopping centers and industrial parks," says Gibson, "America's inner cities are not wasteful of scarce energy and fuel. They help conserve energy with everything from apartment house living to the use of public transportation." Gibson predicts that "it is just going to be too expensive not to use America's downtown areas productively and imaginatively if the energy shortage that is forecast continues."

For many Americans, Newark seems a city of the past. After a period of rapid industrial development ending in the early twentieth century, Newark became a case study

in urban decay and white middle-class abandonment. Until recently the city — which is hemmed in by affluent suburbs which make no contribution to the city's welfare while still using its cultural and economic facilities — seemed left behind by the automobile age, and the great American migration to the suburbs and the Sunbelt.

Mayor Gibson, however, has never seen things that way. Calling Newark "the city of the future," not the past, he often has predicted that newer cities like Houston and Atlanta will face all of Newark's problems in the long run, too, if America does not make a national commitment to putting the inner cities back on their feet.

"If you had asked me what I saw as the future of Newark before the 1973 oil crisis," Gibson said in a recent interview, "I would have answered pessimistically. Today things are different. This city has a future."

The mayor of Newark is banking on high gasoline prices, drastic increases in suburban utility bills and the attractive prices of many inner city properties to reverse the middle-class exodus — both white and black — from his city. He also counts on soaring capital costs for new exurban development to make rehabilitation of inner city industrial areas attractive to business and industry.

For the mayor of what has been called "America's worst city," the return of the middle class — which has already begun in many old New Jersey towns on the west bank of the Hudson River opposite New York City — is the hidden social irony of the energy crisis.

"I must point out the future of the city has been forced by the energy crisis," Gibson emphasizes. "Not by enlightenment, mind you, but by force of economic circumstance."

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Studio offers experiments — free of charge

by neil abell

The Studio Theatre offers drama, comedy, and theatrical experiments free of charge to FSU students. The plays, produced and directed by students, provide an alternative to FSU's more traditional Mainstage Theatre.

The theatre, which has this year presented such plays as "A Cry of Players," and "The Cradle Will Rock," operates on a shoestring budget which was funded in the past by student government activities and services fees.

"Student government is wonderful and should be thanked for their support," said Amnon Kabatchnik, studio faculty advisor, adding that for the fiscal year 1976-77, "we operated on an approximate total of \$3000, which allowed a little over \$200 per play."

"Our budget forces a certain amount of student ingenuity, and that's exactly what we want," he said. "Given our limited finances, I think the students have been inventive, imaginative, and successful."

Operating from the Conradi Theatre in Williams Building, Studio "is a place where a student can take a date and not have to worry about the cost," Kabatchnik said.

"We serve mainly as a student experiment," he said. "There is faculty input, but most of the operations, directing, designing, acting and production, are carried out by students. It's their laboratory."

Art historians to speak

special to the flambeau

Two art historians will speak at Florida State as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Alessandra Comini will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 249 Fine Arts Building. Eleanor Tufts will lecture at the same time and place Thursday. Both scholars are faculty members at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Dr. Comini received her B.A. from Barnard College, her M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and her Ph.D. from Columbia University, where she taught for nine years. She has been a visiting professor at Yale and Berkeley, and was the 1972-73 Alfred Hodder Resident Humanist at Princeton.

She has lectured extensively both in the United States and abroad on subjects ranging from the changing image of Beethoven to erotic portraiture in the age of Freud, which will be her FSU topic. Her

account of "Egon Schiele's Portraits," was nominated for the 1975 National Book Award and received the College Art Association's Charles Rufus Morey Book Award. Her most recent book is "Gustav Klimt."

Dr. Tufts has written extensively about women artists, most of whom, she says, have been ignored or forgotten by textbook authors. Her new book is "Our Hidden Heritage: Five Centuries of Women Artists." At FSU, she will lecture on women artists of the Renaissance.

Dr. Tufts graduated from Simmons College before obtaining her M.A. from Harvard and her Ph.D. from New York University. She has taught at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven and last September assumed her position as chairperson of the Fine Arts Division at Southern Methodist.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Dylan won't release movie album

(ZNS) Bob Dylan's long-awaited movie "Renaldo and Clara" will not yield a much-talked-about soundtrack album.

Several music trade papers had reported Dylan might release an album of the songs

from "Renaldo and Clara." However, Dylan has reportedly put an end to the rumors and does not plan to release the film's soundtrack on a record at this time.

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As faculty advisor, Kabatchnik tries to preserve the independence of his directors, most of whom are theatre graduate students. He sees his main role as assisting in the choice of scripts to be presented, while adding that final decisions are made by a student committee.

"I try to ensure a variety of experience," he said.

Commenting on the history of studio theatre, Kabatchnik, who has been with the program four years, said, "We began as a tentative venture of one-act plays without deadlines. Presently, we produce twelve plays a year and have a clockwork operation that has never run over schedule."

"We make a conscious effort to tie our learning processes in with the professional aspects of theatre," Kabatchnik said. One method of providing that connection is with a series of salutes on topics which vary from actors and directors to women and the Yiddish theatre. These seminars, held on weekends, have brought in celebrities such as Eli Wallach and Susan Strasburg.

Plays scheduled for winter quarter include Tennessee Williams "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" in February and "The House of Bernard Alba," by Garcia Lorca, in March.

The Black Players Guild, a Tallahassee group that hosted by Studio once each year, will present two new plays, "Black Girls" and "Trifles" in May.

In Kabatchnik's opinion, Studio continues to be a part of FSU's theatre program. "Our built-in energy and tremendous zest are our strongest drawing cards," he said. "The motors are running all the time."

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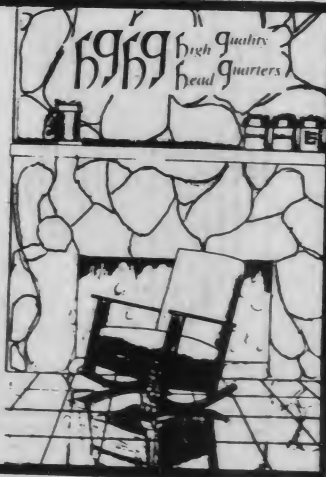
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by chris farrell

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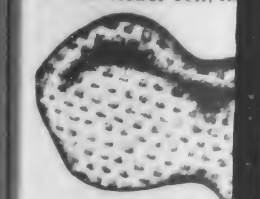
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Stranglers are also 'artistes'

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Stranglers, No More Heroes (A&M Records)

The Stranglers are rock's answer to "Theatre X." Their music is a sepulchral tones pouring weirdly from a background for demented exploits in their songs. The spirit of that music is alive and well in *No More Heroes*, weaving itself around tales of a by icepick and rampaging schoolchildren. The music is a cold, eerie, textured keyboard work is based on a thumping, ominous beat from drummer Jet Black and players Jean Jacques Burnel, and the vocals, from Burnel, and guitarist Hugh Cornwell complete the Stranglers' journey into the bizarre. Sneering, leering, ranting, the Stranglers create vivid images;

Strange feelings did he feel there
Strange people did he meet there
Angry sounds did he hear there —
Like the howling of fools!

But the Stranglers aren't just rockers; they're **artistes** — says so right on the inner sleeve. To prove it, the group adopts a consciously "arty" stance, and that's where the problems start. The Stranglers' studied cool, a tendency to somehow remain aloof even as they rave and

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shriek, robs their songs of some of their power. A related problem is the production of this album; while generally better than their first LP, it sometimes gets out of hand here, making the group sound pretentious and self-conscious.

For the time being, though, the Stranglers manage to contain most of their artistic pretensions — perhaps they realize that any group that sings, "lemme, lemme, fuck ya", "fuck ya" is going to have a hard time being recognized as fine art. So, they play with an eye toward the punk rock movement, where such sentiments are better appreciated. Here, the Stranglers are on more solid ground, often communicating real anger. It is this anger that saves songs like "School Mam" from a morass of over-ambitious production. The song climaxes in an increasingly frenzied attack on British education and society, ending with a defiant scream, "Fix it!" Whether the Stranglers can be both punks and **artistes** remains to be seen, but for now, they are producing compelling, challenging music.

Band pushes pimple power

(ZNS) California's popular country rock band, the New Riders of the Purple Sage, seems to have joined the punk rock movement. At least that is the impression you get from their new song. It's titled, "You Can Put My Body in Jail, But You Can't Stop My Face From Breaking Out."

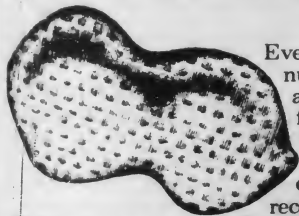
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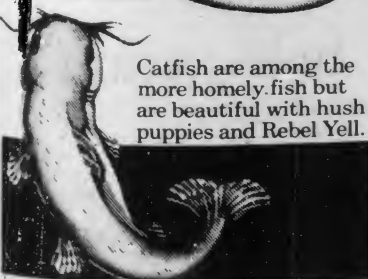
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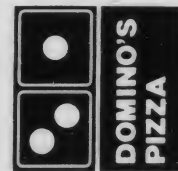
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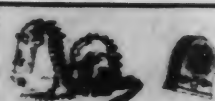
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Dear Harold, You better get to feeling better so you can come to Elmo's party! Love, Elmodine

HELP! I left my purse on one of the buses—You can keep the money, I need the ID's. Cecilia, 644-4915.

Jorge, I'm glad you don't just love me for my brain because I can't find it! I think this weather is making me soggy — inside and out! I've the winter quarter blues... can you help me out? Friday is a day for celebration! Much love, Coed

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USA stuns Tribe at buzzer

Ann greenspan

After last second shot and another loss. The strength of Lonnie Leggette's last-second shot just over the half court line, the University of South Florida handed the Florida State Seminoles their third loss of the season 58-56 last night at Tully Gym.

Two of those losses have come in the last second, the first being against Cincinnati a month ago. USA took the lead for the first time since early in the first half at 38-37 on a jumper by Rory White. The lead was blown away and forth until Leggette opened up a five point Jaguar lead at 50-45.

Begene Harris cut the USA margin to 50-47 and then tied the game at 50-50 a minute later following a Harry Davis throw. Harris followed with four straight points to put USA up 54-50. Thomas Ledford cut the FSU lead to 54-52, after Harris added another bucket, Florida State went into a four-corner stall in an attempt to run down the clock. FSU ran into some problems, put up a couple of shots that wouldn't have, and a lay-up by Ledford and a jumper by Raines tied the game 56-56.

With 3:02 remaining in the game the Seminoles again went to the stall to attempt a last-second shot. Seminole scoring scorer Harry Davis took that last shot and missed. The ball was rebounded by Raines with seven seconds remaining and fed to Leggette at half court for the game-winning bomb.



Thomas Ledford of South Alabama snatches a rebound away from Harry Davis in last night's 58-56 USA win. Ledford scored 19 points to lead all scorers, but guard Lonnie Leggette was the last-second hero.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

MEN	
Tully Gym	
5 p.m.	Little Rascals vs. Bullets
Court 1	Bogey's Boys vs. El Roacho
Court 2	Knickerbockers vs. BMF
Court 3	
6 p.m.	Village Idiots vs. Rough Mix
Court 1	Bomb Squad vs. Hoopers
Court 2	Playboy vs. Nothing But Net
Court 3	
7 p.m.	Jasper City Limit vs. Diamonds
Court 1	Durp vs. Basketcase
Court 2	Flambeau Sux vs. Arf
Court 3	
8 p.m.	Pub's Puds vs. Run and Gun
Court 1	Thrill is Gone vs. Kiwanis Jokers
Court 2	
Court 3	
9 p.m.	Bold Ones vs. Muscle Necks
Court 1	Blazers vs. Timberwolves
Court 2	Gumby Dribblers vs. SPQ 4
Court 3	
10 p.m.	Unknowns vs. Red Raiders
Court 1	Mandango Warriors vs. Musica Ficta
Court 2	Florida High Gym
Court 3	
7:10 p.m.	Last Chance vs. Short People
Court 1	Rejects vs. Killer Bees
Court 2	
Court 3	
8:10 p.m.	Epicurean Snow vs. SOK Jocks
Court 1	Spoiled Leftovers vs. Small Gorillas
Court 2	
Court 3	
9:10 p.m.	Con-Funk Shun vs. Praete
Court 1	Marginal Men vs. Water Ski Club
Court 2	
Court 3	

Intramurals

MEN	
Tully Gym	
10:10 p.m.	Damn Yankees vs. Afterthoughts
Court 1	Flying Frenums vs. Censored
Court 2	
11:10 p.m.	AFROTC vs. KA Subs
Court 1	Turncoats vs. Cawthon 4 Shorts
Court 2	
WOMEN	
3:30 p.m. M	Gilchrist vs. Cawthon
4:30 p.m. M	Touchdowns vs. BCM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

MEN	
Tully Gym	
11 a.m.	Nobbies vs. Cash Hall
Court 1	Damn Stunks vs. Big Red
Court 2	Who vs. Fabulous 5
Court 3	
12 p.m.	Dead Boys vs. Trailblazers
Court 1	Osceola Hall vs. Hogies Heroes
Court 2	Rolling Stones vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Court 3	
1 p.m.	Male Hookers vs. Teutonic Terrors
Court 1	Goldrush vs. Hellbound Train
Court 2	Rockets vs. Enforcers
Court 3	
2 p.m.	Berkshire Bouncers vs. Black Grads
Court 1	Smith 2 vs. Magnolia Basement A
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Court 3	

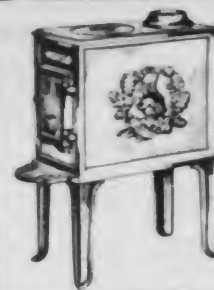
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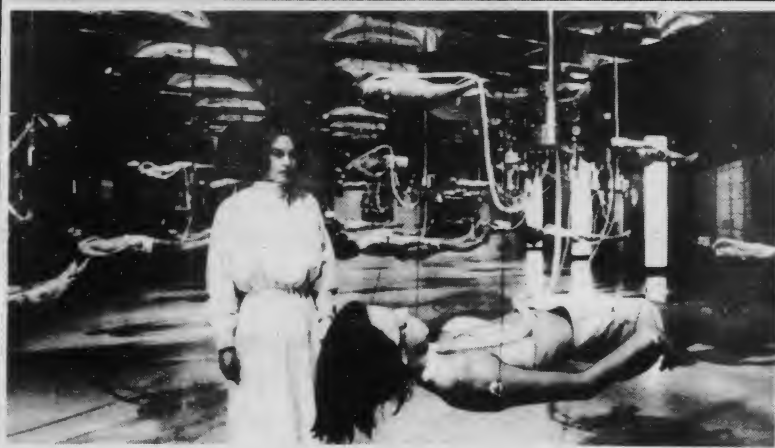
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Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	4 p.m. Tallahassee Jazz vs. CC Riders Malignant Percn vs. Oceanography Nuclear Mutations vs. Selby II Pinheads	Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	4 p.m. Intentional Torts vs. Beecher Tool and Die Low Riders vs. Chainsaws II Cunning Stunts vs. Kaprophiliacs Florida High Gym
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	5 p.m. The Encounters vs. Untouchables The Spoilers vs. The 37-niners The Unknowns vs. The Ebony Bombers	Court 1 Court 2	12 p.m. Little People vs. Last Chance Prince Manor Derelicts vs. Lude Dudes
	Florida High Gym	Court 1 Court 2	1 p.m. Let's Get Small vs. Cosmic Cowboys Derelicts vs. Yankees
Court 1 Court 2	11 a.m. Los Boricuas vs. Fudge Ripple Basketcases II vs. The Force	Court 1 Court 2	2 p.m. Eco-Marimba Band vs. Massless Bozons NRFTP vs. Modes Commodores
Court 1 Court 2	12 p.m. Space Outs vs. Pot Shots Smith 9 vs. Cawthon 4	Court 1 Court 2	3 p.m. Busch Buddies vs. Outlaws Melange vs. Jesters
Court 1 Court 2	1 p.m. Landis 4 West vs. Sailey 2 East Kellum 3 South vs. Magnolia Dungeon	Court 1 Court 2	4 p.m. AROTC vs. Abdullah's Butchers Sailing Club vs. O-ville
Court 1 Court 2	2 p.m. Basketcase vs. Art Run and Gun vs. Flambeau Sux	Court 1 Court 2	5 p.m. Suncoast Studs vs. TNUC Cash Hall vs. Who
Court 1 Court 2	3 p.m. Diamonds vs. Pub's Puds Durrp vs. Jasper City Limits		WOMEN
Court 1 Court 2	4 p.m. Melange vs. Suncoast Studs AROTC vs. Sailing Club	1 p.m. M 2 p.m. M 3 p.m. M 4 p.m. M	Fiji vs. Beta Theta Pi ATO vs. Omega Psi Phi Phi Delt vs. Sig Eps TKE vs. Pikes
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	1 p.m. M 2 p.m. M 3 p.m. M 4 p.m. M	1 p.m. Banty Roosters vs. Pig Dogs Warlocks vs. Heroes Sailey Hall vs. Magnolia Basement	
	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5	2 p.m. Smith Fine Nine vs. Landis 4 East Deviney Hall vs. Magnolia 2 Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	
	MEN	3 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Phi Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu	
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Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	1 p.m. No Name Gang vs. Rolling Thunder Review Delta Sigma Pi vs. Infarctions Hub City Honchos vs. Figure Eights	2 p.m. Theta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fiji vs. Phi Kappa Tau	
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	2 p.m. Cannon Fodders vs. Roots II Dumb Idiots vs. AMDG	3 p.m. Deviney Hall vs. Smith Fine Nine Magnolia 2 vs. Magnolia Basement Sailey Hall vs. Landis 4 East	
Court 1	3 p.m. Malignant Minds vs. Up and Coming		
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Paraquat — sprayed pot draws blast from NORML

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has formally demanded in a letter to the state department that the United States stop its participation in herbicide-spraying programs in Mexico.

NORML's director Keith Stroup says there is convincing evidence, supplied by the government itself, that deadly residues are present in the marijuana being consumed by

U.S. smokers.

The NORML letter demands an immediate moratorium on U.S. aid or assistance to the spraying programs until federal agencies prepare and make public environmental impact statements, detailing all the effects of the spraying programs.

The government's national institute on drug abuse recently reported that it had detected residues of the

powerful weed-killing agent, paraquat, in about 10 per cent of the samples it tested which had been seized near the Mexican-U.S. border.

Some of the contaminated weed was found to contain residues of extremely toxic paraquat at levels in excess of 600 parts per million — levels considered potentially very dangerous by chemical researchers.



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Carter, Sadat conclude private peace talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended their summit discussions yesterday, agreeing they will try to expand Middle East peace negotiations and step up the pace of the talks.

He arrived at the White House after two days in session with Sadat at the Camp David presidential retreat, Carter said. "We are in complete accord to work without cease for peace in the Middle East."

Sadat stood at his side and smiled, but made no public statement.

Minutes later, the White House released a statement saying the two leaders "found themselves in accord that efforts should remain focused on creating conditions which conducive to the achievement of tangible results and the widening of negotiations." Carter and Sadat arrived at the White House by helicopter at 4:38 p.m.

Neither Carter's brief statement nor the White House release shed any light on the substance of the discussions, which were the longest Carter has had with a foreign leader since he took office.

Administration officials said the talks centered on a compromise on the Palestine issue and the future of the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula.

The statement, which the White House said was approved by the Egyptians, was optimistic in tone, but short on detail. The White House said the two presidents "will further exchange their views in the exchanges... over the next few



Balancing acts

As two students struggle gamely to balance study time with recreational time, others around them appear substantially less interested in those rapidly approaching mid-term exams. For the supine sun-worshipper in the foreground, getting those people off his face may be a more immediate concern.

photo by Stephen Hillard

SG recall election is on . . . maybe

by Howard Libin

FSU's student body President Doug Guetzloe may be facing a recall election this Wednesday — that is, if Doug Guetzloe is student body president after today.

The FSU student supreme court ruled yesterday that Guetzloe will be subject to a recall election, pending determination of his status as a student.

A writ of mandamus and order was issued by the court instructing Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain to hold a recall election this Wednesday along with the scheduled winter quarter primary election.

However, the court has called a meeting for 5:15 p.m. today in Room 325 Law to discuss the possibility that

Guetzloe is not in fact the student body president.

A memo last week from Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen to SG Business Manager Chuck Harris raised the possibility that Guetzloe has not been a regularly enrolled student.

"In order to protect the fiscal integrity of student government, you should not accept his signature on . . . transactions normally conducted by the student body president," Goldhagen wrote in the memo.

"I am student body president right now," Guetzloe said. "The senate can impeach me, but Lu Goldhagen can't say I am not president."

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Florida may build shelter

(UPI) — Florida isn't expecting a nuclear war any time soon, but disaster preparedness officials think the state should spend \$2.12 million just in case.

Gov. Reubin Askew is expected to ask the Legislature for appropriate money to build an underground emergency operating center on a site three miles outside of Tallahassee.

Florida is the only state in the nation without a qualified center for disaster operation, according to Herb Robinson, director of the state Disaster Preparedness Division.

The state's share would be \$1.08 million and the federal government would pay the rest.

In case of a nuclear war, hurricane or other major natural disaster, key state officials would move to the center to keep the government going.

Vandals aim for A-bomb

WARNER ROBBINS, Ga. (UPI) — The Air Force confirmed yesterday it was investigating vandalism of a Strategic Air Command B-52 bomber at nearby Robins Air Force Base, which was reportedly armed with Short Range Attack Missiles with nuclear warheads.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution quoted a source at the base Sunday as saying the bomber was on alert and was carrying the missiles, one of which was tampered with in the incident but not damaged.

The newspaper quoted the source as saying it "looked like somebody beat on it (the missile) with a hammer."

It quoted defense experts as saying there was little likelihood that a weapon aboard the plane could be detonated by the kind of external damage reportedly done.

Capt. Tom Mahr, a public information officer at the SAC headquarters at Offutt AFB, Neb., refused to comment on the report that the plane was carrying nuclear weapons.

Cosmos core still missing

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The most radioactive chunk of a crashed Soviet spy satellite recovered so far is "safe and secure" but scientists are still searching for the craft's nuclear core, a military official said yesterday.

A brick-sized piece of the nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 satellite that disintegrated over Canada's Northwest Territories Jan. 24 was recovered from the frozen surface of Great Slave Lake Saturday and flown to Edmonton.

"The recovered fragment is in safe and secure storage at Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton," said Defense Department spokesperson Lt. Col. Bev Totman.

"It will be moved to a research laboratory in Manitoba for further examination, but I don't know when this will be carried out," he said.

One of the largest chunks of the satellite — resembling a plate with a two-foot antenna — remains under guard in a crater on the ice-bound Thelon River at Warden's Grove 240 miles southwest of Baker Lake.

Guetzloe from page 1

The controversy over Guetzloe's student status stems from his failure to pay winter quarter fees by the Feb. 1 deadline.

"I paid today (Friday)," he said. "There is no provision in the constitution that says I have to be enrolled all the time."

Guetzloe says he feels Goldhagen searched his records looking for a way to remove him and then made copies of the memo available to be used against him.

"Any decent administrator would have given me a chance to defend myself," Guetzloe said.

The memo authorizes Senate President Rick Lamb, Vice President Charlie Crist and Claudia Grace of Goldhagen's staff to handle the operations of student government.

"An administrator has no right to do this," Guetzloe said. "It sets a dangerous precedent."

The current executive refuses to vacate his office until either the senate or the supreme court acts.

Meanwhile, legislation on the Student Auxiliary Patrol and the mid-year SG budget wait to be signed by someone.

Justices of the supreme court recommend that both Guetzloe and Crist place their signatures on all legislation to insure they are considered valid.

The court hearing today possibly will clarify Guetzloe's presidential status at least until Wednesday when the students will have the opportunity to vote on Guetzloe's recall.



Ready, aim

About 75 persons attended a session on handgun use and safety sponsored by the Leon County Sheriff's Department Saturday. Participants, about three-fourths of whom were women, each had the opportunity to fire 10 shots at a paper target from a distance of seven yards.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris said he scheduled the training because of the spate of gun and ammunition purchases following the recent violence at FSU.

photo by stephen hilliard

McCarthy CPE director

The FSU Center for Participant Education interim board yesterday elected Jack McCarthy as interim director, an unpaid position.

The vote was 4-0, with one abstention.

McCarthy had served as director of CPE from October through mid-January.

in brief

THE FSU BIOLOGY CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 120 Bellamy.

STUDENT COMMUNITY Interaction and the Volunteer Opportunities Center are currently seeking volunteers to teach folk dancing and to do clerical work and light typing. Interested persons should go by Room 338 Union or call 644-6410.

THE CPE INTERIM BOARD will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER will interview applicants for two paid staff positions tomorrow and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. at 112 N. Woodward Avenue.

A CONSPICUOUS CARNIVAL of the Arts planning meeting will be held tonight at 8 in Room 49 Bellamy.

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Where they stand on the issues

PARKING: Renegotiation with the administration on the new parking regulations. Student vehicles must not be kept off campus.

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FOOD SERVICE: The food is bad and the prices are high. Good-bye, ARA!

BUS SERVICE: Bus service must be extended till midnight, including runs out to Alumni Village.

S.G. AGENCIES: Neal has fought tirelessly for the autonomy of CPE and other agencies. These agencies must be responsive to the students they serve, not power-hungry S.G. leaders.

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by danni vogt

"We don't have to say we already are," said Wayne H. (NOW) candidate for the presidency.

Heller said he and running mate SG represent the student body. "Our motto is 'service to find out what the students want,'" said Heller, former head of the Miami Dade Community College.

"My first action as president of the losing parties together is the junior sociology major from Raining mate Harvin was yesterday's interview.

SG candidate

FSU students will have government candidates today by the SG video center. The Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

The forum will last an hour. A candidate will have two to three minutes. The remainder of the time will be open to questions. The forum will be open to interested students can talk to the candidates.

A videotape of the forum will be shown during this week on

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"We don't have to say we're gonna be good guys, we already are," said Wayne Heller, 'Noles on the Warpath' candidate for the student government (SG) presidency. Heller said he and running mate Kevin Harvin hope to represent the students. "Our motto is 'service to the students.' We intend to find out what the students want, and then get it for them," Heller, former head of the student activities council at St. Johns River State College, said. "My first action as president would be to call all leaders of the losing parties together for an advisory conference," a junior sociology major from Miami Beach added. Running mate Harvin was at home with the flu during yesterday's interview.

SG candidate forum today

FSU students will have a chance to question student government candidates today at an open forum sponsored by the SG video center. The meeting will be held in Moore Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. The forum will last approximately one hour. Each candidate will have two to three minutes to speak and the remainder of the time will be spent answering questions. The forum will be open to questions from the floor, so interested students can take the opportunity to grill the candidates. A videotape of the forum will be shown at least three times during this week on the second floor of the Union.

Heller said he favors a change in present student registration procedures. He wants to install an "instant registration" plan, which he said would reduce registration time from two weeks to one day.

He also hopes to reduce financial aid waiting time and deliver checks by mail during the first two weeks of classes. Heller said he sees security, parking, SG ethics and entertainment as other important issues.

"The present SG is unethical, does not have the trust of the students, and is not responsive to the student body as a whole," Heller said.

"We also plan to make Leisure Program Office movies free and go after (big name) groups," Heller said.

weather

Our beautiful weekend weather continues today as sunny skies will prevail. Temperatures will be on the cool side with the high this afternoon near 50. Freezing temperatures are in store again tonight with lows in the 20s. Northerly winds of around 15 m.p.h. will be diminishing tonight. — by davis nolan

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editorials

Sam Smith and the JQC

Sweethearts?

The Judicial Qualifications Commission (JQC) was established as a watchdog, disciplinary body over Florida's judges.

Lake City Circuit Judge Sam Smith was convicted almost a year ago of conspiracy to sell marijuana — a felony offense.

Oddly enough, however, the JQC has yet to start formal removal hearings against Smith to officially rid the courts of him, though he has been suspended from the bench. As a matter of fact, some members of the commission have actually been negotiating on Smith's behalf to help save the felon judge's \$20,000-a-year pension. JQC Chairperson Woodrow Melvin and Chief Counsel John Wigginton even enlisted aid from Supreme Court Chief Justice Ben Overton.

We would have thought the relationship between Smith and the JQC to be just slightly more antagonistic than the one suggested by these facts. Perhaps our understanding of the true function of the JQC is amiss, however.

For example, weeks after a Gulf County judge complained that a couple of state legislators may have used their influence for personal gain in the matter of a bridge site relocation, the JQC immediately began investigations and later proceeded with removal hearings over the judge's protests that he needed more time to hire an attorney. Judge David Taunton attended those hearings alone and received from the commission recommendations for his removal for, among other things, the charge that he was "too compassionate to poor people."

The JQC officials have been attempting to bargain with the Department of Administration, which has challenged Smith's right to a pension — a challenge still before the courts. The JQC officials have sought compromise means with the DOA through several drafted proposals to allow Smith to resign from the bench and keep the pension. (According to the attorney general, resignation would stop possible legislative impeachment against Smith.) The DOA has rejected all the proposals, despite urging from Justice Overton that DOA officials cooperate with the JQC.

The JQC officials have said, "Our sole interest was to try to be helpful in bringing about a vacancy in (Smith's) office."

Overton, too, said his actions were innocuous proddings to "make sure that matters get resolved."

Though appearances may, of course, be deceiving, the evidence indicates a sweetheart relationship of sorts among the JQC, the judges it was established to discipline, and certain areas and personalities in Florida government. The JQC, in the best interests of all, should step up formal dismissal hearings against Smith and step out of other cases pending against the man.

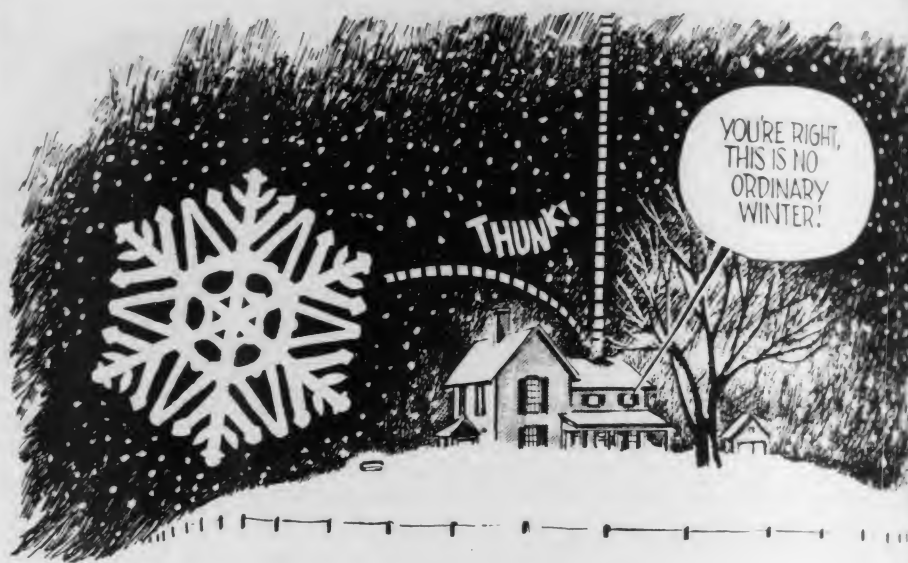
Perhaps, after the Smith case is taken care of, investigations into the conduct of some JQC officials are in order.

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David Bedingfiel / Editor



Must we do it as we do?

by brigid o'shaughnessy

I am becoming celibate. I have decided that sex isn't worth the trouble. For all the P.R. and build-up it gets, sex has got to be the biggest con since sauna reducing girdles were taken off the market.

For all you talk about sex, read and dream about it, how much of your time is spent doing it? If you're an unmarried full-time college student you spend maybe one to three hours a week in the actual act. Tops, unless you're into marathons. I mean really, when you get right down to it (sorry) what's so great about screwing? It's messy, inconvenient, awkward, anxiety-producing and, personally, my legs cramp. Who needs this kind of aggravation? I've got enough hassles without having to worry about attending the Health Center's compulsory contraception class; then having to decide whether I'd rather get cancer from the pill or heavy cramping and unknown long-term side effects from the I.U.D. You say try the safe diaphragm? Have you ever used one? I have and I can tell you there is nothing less sensual than the feeling that you've just had a lube job. Nasty, huh? Do I make my point? Of course there is always the old rubber, safe, dependable condom, or as Dr. White referred to it in Biology 105: "Sir Edward Condom's Magic Riding Coat."

Is there any sight worse than a broken rubber? I can't think of anything more likely to ruin a romantic evening.

Of course contraceptive hassles aren't the only things that have ruined sex. As TV constantly tells us, "V.D. is for everybody, not just for the few."

The threat of syphilis and/or gonorrhea is everpresent. You

don't even have to have intercourse to catch certain vaginal infections such as Homophilus vaginalis which can be transmitted by oral sex. Another threat is Herpes which is extremely common at FSU according to Health Center employees. Maybe you will be lucky and won't catch anything, but if you do, while you're applying Sultrin or taking your penicillin, ask yourself whether sex is really worth the hassle.

Sex wastes time and money. Think how much time and money you spend in eager anticipation of those brief moments. There are two ways of looking at this: either we wouldn't have a national deficit if we invested sex-related time productively (not reproductively), or we'd go broke since sex is big business. Take feminine hygiene sprays; they came out in the '60s and, according to the "American Druggist," were the "biggest success story of the decade" (June 28, 1971).

These sprays can be harmful to some users and are certainly unnecessary, yet the total market figure for 1971 alone was \$53 million. Why did the sprays sell so well? Probably because the advertising pushed the idea that women should be fresh and clean due to her spray.

If you are lucky enough to get a date for Saturday night and do end up in bed, what are the chances of all this time and effort paying off? Pretty slim, at least for a woman. It is my opinion that most men are lousy lovers and don't know enough about making sex enjoyable for a woman. To every person ready to write in that I must be a lesbian or hate men, I just want to say that I am

heterosexual, I like and love sex very much, but wish they would learn how to satisfy a woman. The people ready to say, "All a bitch needs is a good lay," I tell you that your "good lay" is according to the Hite Report was found that only approximately 30 per cent of the women in this study could orgasm regularly from intercourse (Hite, p. 220).

If you believe Hite's research (and it is impressive), then you must accept the fact that about 70 per cent of women don't get "orgasm" from intercourse. Men must learn to provide clitoral stimulation or whatever helps a woman to orgasm. We've seen sex lying down for too long. This applies to men as well as women. Isn't sex more enjoyable for a man when he perceives his partner to be enjoying sex? Usually, however, women have faked orgasms to reassure their men and themselves. This can go on if sex is to be meaningful. Women must tell men what they want! Easier said than done, I know.

So guys, if your wife or girlfriend can't bring herself to tell you she's not really enjoying intercourse, or if "Sam Bar Thank You Ma'am" is the extent of your repertoire, then I'll give you some advice. You probably won't take it but I'll tell you anyway: Try something more foreplay, work on stimulating her in ways other than intercourse. Maybe a bomb, but maybe not. Ask her what have you got to lose?

If more men would realize accordingly, perhaps sex would be worth the effort. When progress reports start coming in, I'll reconsider the question of celibacy.

guest

Return

by daniel eisenberg

These few months have been extraordinary ones in campus life at FSU. Could it be that the student body is again becoming politically active? Student government elections are taking place on campuses is scarcely taken for granted. Although an elaborate structure is usually found on campuses, candidates for student office are usually significant platforms, and candidates in elections are usually from animals at the local level. Whom actually was the student body election I know off to the student body. Humorous names made up to embarrass the entire student body. When feelings are more apathy, the dominant mood is contempt.

Here at FSU we have seen a strikingly different trend in the past few months. The student government has regularly gained headlines in campus media. A recall of the student body has been obtained. The student body has obtained the needed signatures, and an election has been averted when the student president resigned (to run for commission — in itself an event). The student supreme

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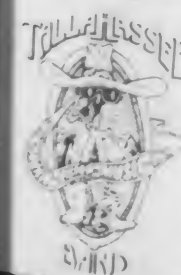
Editor:

Although I found Jim Cox's characterization of the sinkholes in the Tallahassee area interesting, I was somewhat disappointed in his general characterization of the sinkholes as desirable locations for external events. True, sinkholes are incredibly beautiful and worth visiting. But any visit to a sinkhole is confined to viewing the scenery and taking a picture-taking and then a fond farewell.

To characterize Big Dismal as a sinkhole as desirable areas is irresponsible at best and a disservice to the sinkholes and the murky waters



Pres
Tom



Guest column

Return to loyalty?

by Daniel Eisenberg

These few months have been extraordinary ones in campus politics at FSU. Could it be that the student body is again becoming politically conscious?

Student government on many campuses is scarcely taken seriously. Although an elaborate governing structure is usually found on paper, the candidates for student offices have no significant platforms, and write-in candidates in elections have ranged from animals at the local zoo (one of whom actually was the winner in an election I know of) to imaginary, humorous names made up as a means to embarrass the entire student political process. When feelings went beyond mere apathy, the dominant emotion was contempt.

Here at FSU we have seen something strikingly different these last three months. The student government has regularly gained headlines in the campus media. A recall petition for the leaders of the student government obtained the needed number of signatures, and an election was only averted when the student government president resigned (to run for the city commission — in itself an unusual event). The student supreme court has

significant issues to decide, issues a writ of mandamus (!) and a reformer (Neal Friedman) suddenly finds himself running as a candidate.

All this, I repeat, is not "business as usual" for student government. Instead of absorbing their energies in deciding nothing more important than entertainment events on the campus calendar and space allocations in the student union, the student leaders have real issues to debate, questions to decide, legal issues, within the student statutes, to ponder.

What concerns me more is not the explanation of how this situation has arisen, but the opportunity it offers for students to take an active role in working for their own good and for the good of FSU as a whole. It is a commonplace that students have a tremendous potential power, but that this power is next to impossible to tap. A few dedicated individuals, an issue to arouse the student body at large, and an effective new force to work for the university is within reach.

It was only a year ago that the attitude of most students toward FSU, as reported in *The Flambeau*, was that "nobody feels any loyalty." It's obvious, now, that somebody does.

More to lose than GPA

Although I found Jim Cox' recent story concerning the sinkholes around the Tallahassee area interesting and informative, I was somewhat dismayed by his general characterization of the sinkholes as variable locations for extended recreation events. True, sinkholes such as Big Dismal are incredibly beautiful and well worth visiting. But any visiting should be limited to viewing the scenery, perhaps some picture-taking and then bidding the place a fond farewell.

To characterize Big Dismal and other similar sinkholes as desirable recreation areas is irresponsible at best. The steep cliffs and the murky waters with almost

zero visibility can combine with a plentiful supply of beer and a "devil-may-care" attitude only to add up to disaster. More than one life, including those of FSU students, have been lost on trips to the sinks. Drownings, of course, can and do occur elsewhere, but sinkholes can be particularly hazardous.

The campus community has had more than its share of tragedy in recent weeks. Let's not compound the problem by encouraging students to grab a case of beer and frolic at the sinks when the good weather returns. There's a lot more to lose out there than one's G.P.A.

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The poverty culture

Hispanics in the U.S.
are creating a huge
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Moises Sandoval, on leave as editor of Maryknoll Magazine to study Latinization in the U.S. on an Alicia Patterson Foundation fellowship, is a member of PNS' task force on cities.

by moises sandoval

(PNS) The Hispanic "brown tide" that continues to flood the American borders is on the verge of making this country's Latin minority the nation's largest, surpassing even the black population.

The result, already discernible, will be a mushrooming subculture of poverty, spread through the United States like a great tree with its trunk in Texas and its branches reaching into every city of the West, Midwest and East.

For the one common denominator of the thousands of illegal immigrants who enter the U.S. daily is poverty. And as the

President Ford's special assistant for Hispanic affairs, observed that the Spanish-speaking were well on their way to replacing blacks, who number 22.6 million, as the nation's largest minority.

The implications of such growth go far beyond mere numbers. For unlike earlier waves of European immigrants, the Hispanic "tide" has not been absorbed into the dominant Anglo culture. In large measure, it remains a culture apart, a proud if poor Latin culture weighing heavily on the bottom fringes of American society.

America's Hispanic population already exerts enormous influence throughout the U.S. Contrary to popular conceptions, the vast majority of Hispanics who are drawn to the U.S. by agricultural jobs do not remain long in the fields. Officials of the

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numbers continue to swell, so does the gap between rich and poor in America, leaving in the wake a rapidly growing Third World nation within the U.S.

The growth rate of the Hispanic minority has always been fairly staggering. The 75,000 Hispanics who were granted citizenship with the annexation of the Southwest in 1848-49 multiplied 40 times to three million by 1946, while the nation's total population multiplied only six times to 150 million.

By 1963 the Hispanic population had topped eight million and today, a mere 15 years later, Hispanics are said to have doubled again, to an estimated 16 million, according to the U.S. Catholic Bishops Committee for the Spanish-Speaking.

In the same 15 years, Mexico's population jumped from 38 million to an estimated 62 million today. Present indications based on the 3.5 percent birth rate in Mexico suggest that country's population will double again to 120 million by the year 2000, sending ever greater waves of immigrants into the U.S.

In 1975 Fernando C. de Baca, then

Colorado State Employment Service say it takes only three years for an undocumented agricultural worker to make the rural-to-urban transition.

Today, nearly 84 percent of the Hispanic population lives in cities. By conservative estimates there are some 1.5 million illegals in the New York City area, 1.3 million in Los Angeles, 415,000 in Chicago and 250,000 in San Francisco — the great majority of whom are Hispanic.

What draws them, of course, is the enormous gap they perceive between the society they flee and the one they expect to find. A sisal plantation worker in Yucatan makes \$15-20 a week, while almost any worker in the U.S. can make that in a day. Once here, they find themselves relegated through a combination of poverty and racism to the outer fringes of the social-economic scale, tipping it ever more radically out of balance by their sheer numbers.

According to the Department of Agriculture, the typical migrant worker earns \$3,324 a year, his life expectancy is 49 years and his children are more than



The pattern of Hispanic migration in the U.S.

twice as likely to die at birth as those of the general population. His family's chances of catching influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, or other infectious diseases are three times the national average.

Of the total Hispanic population in the U.S., one of every four families has an income below the federal poverty level of \$5,450. One of every five Hispanic children fails to complete five years of education, and nearly 40 percent never graduate from high school.

The unemployment rate for persons of Spanish origin is roughly twice that of the total U.S. population, and three to four times greater in some areas. In a study of the 106 largest corporations in the Chicago area, Professor Russell Barta of Mundelein College found Hispanics and blacks "virtually absent from the upper echelons

of management."

The worst off are the Puerto Ricans whose median income per family is falling in relation to the general population. According to the Civil Rights Commission, Puerto Rican family income fell from 71 percent of the national average in 1959 to 59 percent in 1974.

The Puerto Ricans' median income remains several thousand dollars a year less than the Mexican-American, almost \$6,000 a year less than the general population. About one in three Puerto Ricans live below the federal poverty

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Women poets join Anhinga series

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In addition to the Anhinga Poetry Chapbook Series, just been published, according to Harriet McDuffie, president of the FSU Poetry-Arts Co-op. Fabian Worsham's *The Green Kangaroo* and Mary Ann Coleman's *Disappearances* bring the number of books in the Chapbook Series to six and are particularly significant as the first appearance of women in the series.

The Anhinga Press is an auxiliary of the Apalachee Center, founded by Van K. Brock, FSU's first female residence, specifically to allow area poets to see their works reach publication in book form. In honor of the new books, the Poetry-Arts Co-op will sponsor a reading at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in The Alley.

In addition to readings by Coleman and Worsham, four other poets also will perform, including two already represented in the Anhinga Series. Hal Steven Shows, a former FSU student who now resides in Florence, Italy, and Sam Harrison, a native of Tallahassee, will mix selections from their books, *A Breath For Nothing* and *Respectively*, with new material. Two newcomers to the co-op, Benjy Griffith and Crawford Hart, both FSU students, will round out the program.

In the past, readings have been held in The Alley, The Commons, and on campus, always with enthusiastic support from a local audience that manages not only to support the publication of the chapbooks and several anthologies in Anhinga, such as the popular *Cafe at St. Marks*, but also an independent journal, *The Apalachee Quarterly*, which quarterly publishes quality fiction, prose, and poetry

by writers from various parts of the country.

Fabian Worsham received a BFA from the University of Georgia before taking an MA in creative writing from FSU. In the past two years, she has won wide acclaim for her work, including winning the first prize for students in the 1976 Florida Poetry Contest and having poems published in *The Florida Review*, *Sahara*, *4 Elements*, and *The Apalachee Quarterly*. Besides teaching the freshman composition program at FSU, she also has served as editor for another poetry magazine, *Skullpolish*. *The Green Kangaroo* was her creative thesis, and its publication is the first time any FSU MA thesis has been published.

Mary Ann Coleman, a resident of Athens, Ga., graduated from Auburn University and has published widely for the past 13 years. Her poetry has won five first prizes and one first honorable mention in statewide and national poetry contests, including a first prize for a book manuscript of poetry from the Georgia Writer's Association and the first prize Consuelo Ford Poetry Award for 1964 of the Poetry Society of America. *Disappearances* contains poems that formerly have appeared in such varied publications as *Southern Poetry Review*, *Kansas Quarterly*, *Literary Review*, *Poem*, *The Remington Review*, *Mississippi Poetry Journal* and the *De Kalb Literary Arts Journal*.

On Wednesday, Coleman and Worsham and some of the Anhinga poets will hold a poetry workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. Anyone interested should contact Harriet McDuffie at 644-4477.

Turning' from page 8

update her husband's masculinity in a peer world of predominantly gay male dancers. Moreover, the one certainty for both women, the artistic passion, is itself a "choice" riddled with the sick attractions of cultural prima donnas: the haughty, pseudo-heroic set speeches and gliding looks of The Artist — elitist performances which mask very threatened individuals. Thus, the older generation of performer (Emma) and her successors (Amelia) are not redeemed by the fact they are more "feeling" than the newer, more mechanical crop of choreographers and dancers (Arnold, Sevilla, Carolyn). Indeed, even the subject matter of the dances — idealized lovers in Arcadian settings — mocks the actual grind and hustle of the flesh-and-blood dancers. And, finally, the precision, grace and balance they achieve in the ballet form are not principles they can transpose into an ethical or even satisfying existence.

Once again we have been shown women cannot have more than one good thing. While it is a universal truth that joy is 100 per cent, men have learned to accommodate both careers and personal lives. It follows that, given the

social sanction — and the economic opportunity — women can do the same. What we needed to see in this film was a Deedee and an Emma who were not merely learning to "move on" to make room for competitors, but who did so willingly because there were options — options other than Deedee's sleeping with an old boyfriend, or Emma's "choosing" to accept an expired marriage proposal from an old, already married lover who no longer wants her. Women need more than a rival's admission of threatening excellence, or the reflection of that excellence in a daughter, or stage-mother sentimentality as substitutes for accomplishment. We need also to stop diffusing the problems of fulfillment onto personalities. What we need to see in films about women is that fullness of choice that is the real turning point women must work for.

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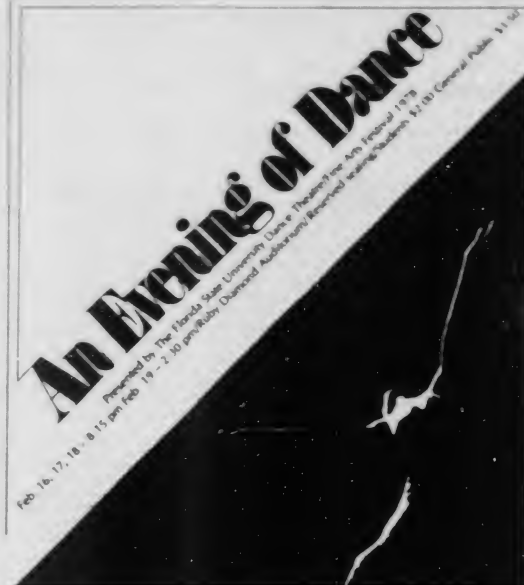
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Smith, one of the shortest men in the game at 6-3, scored up 14 of his game-high 25 points in the final period as the Buffalo Braves guard was awarded a car as the game's most valuable player.

The favored West led from the opening minute until Erving put the East in front with a turnaround jump shot just under five minutes left to play.

The East went into the final quarter trailing 100-92 and still down by eight points, 108-100, with less than nine minutes to play when Smith hit from far outside the circle

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on his first of six straight field goals.

The West was ahead by nine, 113-104, before the East began its torrid drive, running off 15 straight points on the shooting of Smith and Erving.

Erving, a Philadelphia 76er, went back into the game with barely six minutes left to play and, while he did not make a field goal, he did sink eight of nine free throws in those closing minutes. In addition, his ball hawking and rebounding played a vital role in the East's turnaround of the game.

Davis-led Tribe slips past St. Louis

led by the return of the Harry Davis of old, the Florida State Seminoles basketball team defeated St. Louis 72-68 Saturday night in St. Louis.

Davis, who some named the goat in Thursday's 71-67 loss to South Alabama, came back to score a career high 34 points. In addition to missing what would have been a game-winning four-foot jumper against SA, Davis scored only 14 points and pulled in two rebounds Thursday.

"It's more like the Davis I know," he said after the St. Louis win Saturday. "But let me say last Thursday I did not represent myself the way I can."

Leading 57-48 with just over eleven minutes remaining, FSU experienced a cold spell, a problem that has plagued the team on and off all season.

Taking advantage of the poor shooting, the Billikens went to a 14-2 spurt and led until Davis put in his final points of the game, giving FSU a 67-66 lead with 2:15 to play. Jim Glass put St. Louis ahead again before David Thompson hit a game-clinching three-point play. Guard

Tony Jackson hit a lay-up with six seconds remaining to leave the final score 72-68.

The victory raised the Tribe's record to 6-1 in Metro and 16-3 on the season. The Billikens dropped their seventh straight conference game and fell to 4-14 overall.

Along with Davis' career high 34 points, only Eugene Harris and Thompson were in double figures, scoring 12 and 11 respectively.

The Billikens were led by Craig Shaver with 20 and Howard Jackson and Everne Carr with 12 each.

The Seminoles now move on to Memphis State tonight to decide who the Metro leader will be. The Tigers share the 6-1 conference mark with FSU after a 101-91 victory over Tulane Saturday.

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Women rip Flagler, but are mauled by red-hot Gators

The Florida State women's basketball team split a pair of games this weekend, defeating Flagler College 81-65 Friday night and losing 102-63 to rival Florida on Saturday.

In Friday's contest, the Lady Gators exploded to a large lead at the half and coasted the rest of the way.

Leading scorer for the Tribe against Flagler was Jackie Arnold with 22 followed by Cherry Rivers' 19 and Ann Collins' 15.

On Saturday, the Seminoles entered

Alligator Alley hoping to sweep the season series from the Gators. In the two squads' previous meeting FSU defeated Florida 93-67 in Tallahassee.

But the FSU women fell victim to some poor shooting and were unable to keep up with the Lady Gators, who hit on 50 per cent of their shots from the floor.

The Seminoles hit only 40 per cent from the foul line, compared to Florida's 69 per cent. The Gators also won the rebounding battle, topping FSU 67-31.

Women swim past USF

The FSU women's swim team captured a 74-56 season ending victory over South Florida Saturday. The team finishes the year with a 6-3 record.

In the Saturday meet, FSU's Terri Miller set a school record in the 1650-freestyle with a national qualifying time of 17:24.0 to lead the Tribe to the win.

The meet ended the team's regular season and now 16 swimmers and four

divers will go to the regionals Feb. 23-25 at South Florida.

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The FSU men's swim team upped its record to 8-1 this weekend with dual meet victories over Tampa, 52-41 on Friday, and 59-43 over USF Saturday.

The men tankers get this week off before finishing their season in Miami against the University of Miami and Indian River Community College.

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Untouchables vs. Ebony Bombers
Florida Longhorns vs. The Unknowns
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10 p.m.

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Small But Good vs. Space Coast
OSI-6 vs. Just for Fun
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Florida High

7:10 p.m.

Court 1

Musica Ficta vs. Red Raiders

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Gumby Dribblers vs. Unknowns

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Court 2

SPQ 4 vs. Mandingo Warriors
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WOMEN

ZTA vs. Pi Beta Phi

Landis vs. Salley

3:30 p.m.

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Kappa Delta vs. Tri Delta

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Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Kappa Alpha

Court 3

Tri Sigma vs. Alpha Xi Delta

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Tri Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi

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Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau

Field 3

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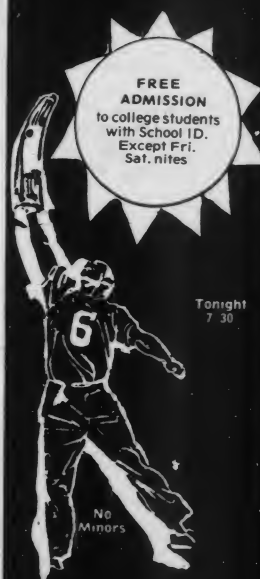
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BOR wavers on future of FSU, UF

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Board of Regents yesterday adopted guidelines for university system growth in the next decade, but postponed action on a proposal that opponents say favors the University of Florida and FSU at the expense of the state's seven other universities.

The Regents yesterday also approved increases for some housing at FSU and the University of Florida, and approved a 10 percent increase for summer housing at Florida Technological University.

FAMU Head Coach Rudy Hubbard also received a \$10,000 salary increase to \$29,298 a year.

The board, meeting at FTU, adopted 25 of 26 "Role and Scope" guidelines for the next 10 years, but postponed until next month a vote on the controversial 26th policy, which would give the University of Florida and FSU different missions than the seven other institutions.

The missions would allow the University of Florida and FSU to have a comprehensive range of advanced graduate programs while the other universities would respond to the needs of their communities.

University of South Florida officials and supporters say USF would not get a fair shake under that plan.

At the recommendation of Regent Betty Anne Staton, the board postponed until its March meeting a vote on the 26th policy while adopting by voice vote the other 25.

The Role and Scope policies are designed to guide the regents in approving new programs and expansion for the nine universities, in light of the leveling off of student population.

Ms. Staton emphasized that the policies are "planning guidelines" that "will not have the same weight of authority as administrative rules."

She agreed to postpone the vote on the

26th policy to allow more comment on the proposal.

Last week, state Rep. Lee Moffitt of Tampa tried unsuccessfully to get a Supreme Court injunction against the board, claiming the regents failed to conduct required hearings while the plan was being prepared.

Ken McGill, president of United Faculty of Florida, complained that teachers were ignored when the Role and Scope policies were being drafted.

But Chancellor E.T. York said the policies had been given "great visibility" in the last two years.

Court drops Guetzloe case, recall vote on

by tana adde

FSU student body President Doug Guetzloe will face a recall vote tomorrow, since the Student Supreme Court decided yesterday to dismiss the issue of his status as president.

"No controversy of an adversary nature was brought before the court," read the court ruling.

The question of Guetzloe's presidential legitimacy was raised by a memo from

Louise Goldhagen, acting chief student affairs officer, to SG Business Manager Chuck Harris. The memo challenged Guetzloe's status as a regularly enrolled student because of his failure to pay winter quarter fees by the Feb. 1 deadline.

However, director of student affairs Robert Kimmel yesterday sent a memo to Harris, confirming that Guetzloe had been reinstated as a student with the payment of his fees last Friday.

"The case is moot because Guetzloe is now a member of the student body and thus president of the student body," said Burke Culler, arguing for the Center for Participant Education.

Both sides agreed to dismiss the issue and let the recall election decide Guetzloe's fate as student body president.

Arguing for CPE, Joseph Geller pointed out that there was no case to be decided because no one from the student body had

brought the case before the court. It was the administration that raised the issue, he added.

"The court does not want to decide the issue," said associate justice Howard Hunter. "We don't want to set the precedent that you don't have to be a student to be the student body president."

A court decision against Guetzloe would have rendered the recall petition void, because he would have no longer held the position of student body president.

Chasing the Razor

How dope
redevelops the
ghetto

Reginald Major, author of one of the earliest books on the Black Panther Party, "The Panther is a Black Cat," and "Justice In The Round," a book on the Angela Davis trial, is a member of the foundation-funded PNS urban task force.
by Reginald Major

SAN FRANCISCO (PNS) Action has slowed on The Razor since November 2, when over 100 police, including undercover narcotics agents, took over the 400 block of Haight Street where junkies hang out like ants on a piece of rotten meat.

The police had warrants for 26 pushers and for D.K., the elusive dealer who employs most of the pushers and who, the pares say, was raised in Sacramento, lives in Oakland and sells heroin in San Francisco.

The police bagged only 11 people when they charged with selling heroin. Another couple, arrested for dealing, was also charged with killing a burnt customer who complained about bad heroin.

Marvin Dean, the black narcotics agent running the operation, was filmed by a tipped-off TV crew trying to force a suspect to spit up several heroin-filled balloons he was trying to swallow. The suspect succeeded.

Dealers on The Razor are slick. That's one of the reasons they can't get D.K. One guy takes the money; another delivers the dope.

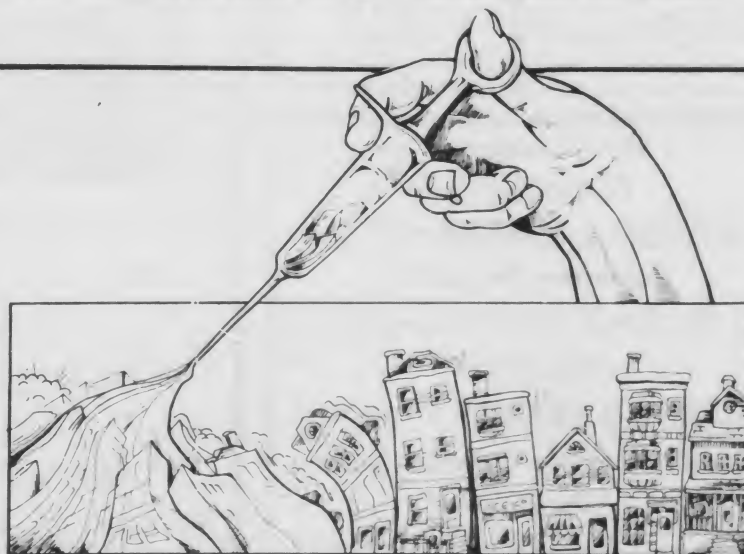
Police were going for Felipe, a man with a narcotics record who is also on probation. But Felipe doesn't carry heroin. He takes the money and then directs the junkie, or the undercover agent, to Greg across the street, making covert signals that tell Greg how much heroin to give up. Felipe was searched and was clean. Greg managed to swallow his heroin.

D.K. wasn't around when the bust occurred. Maybe he was one of those who were warned when the television cameras were set up on the corner and he left before the police closed the street.

Dean won't use D.K.'s real name, because his case against the suspected dealer is less than airtight. Neither D.K. nor the people who work for him have any narcotics-related records.

"He put this operation together while he was in prison sentenced for robbery. He came out with an organization and got right into dealing. I know that most of the sales are of his heroin. One indication is that everybody we arrested has the same lawyer."

The narcotics squad expects to put D.K. out of business sooner or later, but they don't maintain it will make any serious dent in the narcotics traffic.



"All we do is move the junkies around and for a time chase the dealers underground," Dean leaned back in his chair, exposing a large holstered pistol and ammunition. "If they would suspend the search and seizure laws for just two weeks, I guarantee you that we would put most dealers in town out of business."

No one knows exactly how the junkie hangout on Haight came to be called The Razor, or what The Razor actually means. But it's an apt name; the sidewalks of The Razor, lined with perpetually cold junkies in overcoats shivering in the noontday sun, are the cutting edge of a destructive tendency that has followed the flow of junk from one struggling neighborhood to another, leaving desolation in its wake.

Perhaps 20 years ago the junkies (there were fewer of them then) congregated in

a poolroom on Fillmore near Fulton, across the street from Leola's Blue Mirror where T-Bone Walker played.

The place was raided, infiltrated, closed down, reopened, harassed. Finally the junkies moved a few blocks north, to Eddy Street, where remnants of a neighborhood persisted even as the junkies filtered in.

It may be too fanciful to label the narcotics squad as an agent of redevelopment. But it's clear that The Razor, the white-powdered dream machine that converts potentially useful citizens into thieves, cowards, prostitutes, pushers, burglars and young corpses, will move, prodded by the narcs.

And what can be taken for granted is that wherever The Razor edges next, it will produce another urban disaster.

FSU language professor dies

Modern language professor Henry Hoge was pronounced dead yesterday morning at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack and collapsing in his Sandels Building office. Resuscitation efforts failed and Hoge never regained consciousness.

The native of Kentucky taught at FSU for almost ten years. He was 59 years old.

Hoge received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and taught at

Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee before moving here in 1967.

He was chairperson of the FSU modern language department from 1968-74. He taught Spanish and Portuguese languages and literature.

Hoge is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

'Open mike' on violence

The FSU Women's Center will sponsor an "open mike" on the topic of violence against women tomorrow at noon in the Union Courtyard.

Center spokespersons said the session will provide an opportunity for student and community members to express their views on the problem and suggest solutions. A Women's Center task force against violence will consider all proposals for inclusion in a comprehensive security plan being drawn up now.

"Neither the administration of this university nor the local law enforcement agencies have been able to provide Tallahassee women with any positive assurance of safety," said a statement released by the Women's Center.

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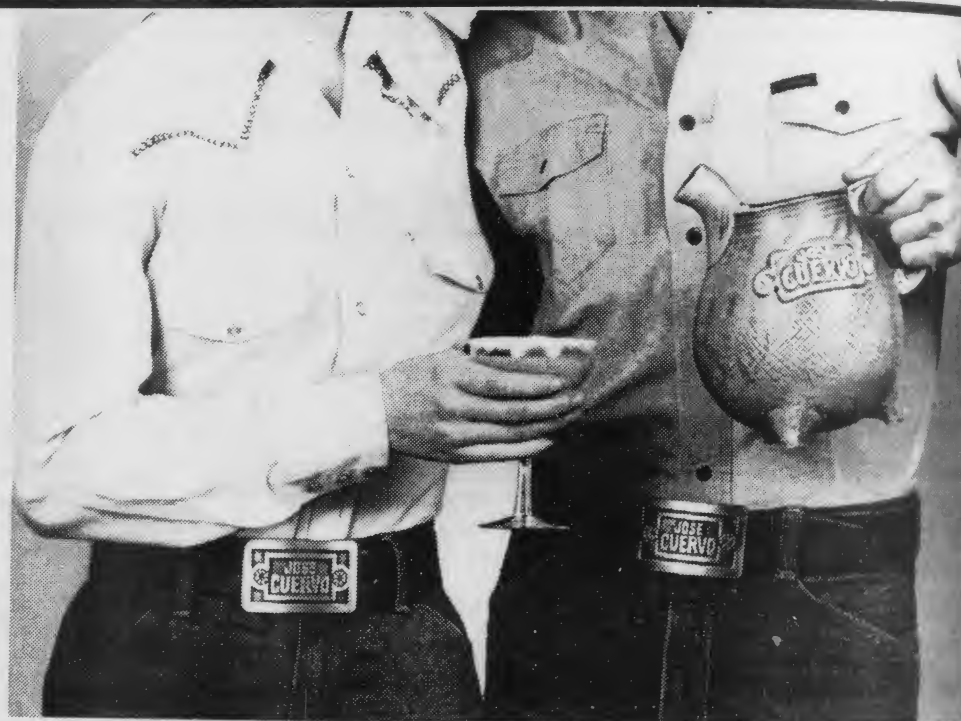
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UPI — A 12-member jury selected to be selected for the Shady Creek marijuana case, according to government prosecutor Donald Mudd. U.S. District Judge J. Edgar Jefford, after a week of interviewing prospective jurors on what they had heard about the case, said he led to the murder of four persons, late in the afternoon accepted a panel of 46 as a jury. When court convenes at 10 a.m. tomorrow, the defense can request a mistrial without giving a reason. Mudditt can challenge the jury.

"We should have a jury trial," he said.

in brief

THE LEON COUNTY Library will hold public hearings today and Thursday at the county courthouse.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB will register in Room 203.

THE CPE CLASS titled "The Italian Honor" will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

THE ITALIAN HONOR will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICAN will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

A CLINIC ON HOW to choose a car will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110 B.

A BENEFIT CONCERT for the Grassroots Free School will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 105 Dodd. The ticket price is \$5.

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENT will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

SENIORS WHO PLAN to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

EFFICIENT READING will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

THE CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

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Shady Creek pot trial begins today

A 12-member jury is expected to be selected today for the Shady Creek marijuana smuggling trial involving an government employee, Donald Modest.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford, after a week of interviewing prospective jurors on what they have heard and read about the case which involved the murders of at least two persons, late yesterday accepted a panel of 40 as unbiased.

When court convenes at 9:30 this morning, the defense can reject 10 of them without giving a reason and Modest can challenge ten without cause.

"We should have a jury by 11 a.m.," he said.

Stafford also delayed until today a hearing on a defense effort to subpoena Tallahassee Democrat reporter Mike Whiteley to testify in the trial.

The Democrat asked Stafford to reject the subpoena because Whiteley would be forced to reveal confidential information about his reporting of the case.

Panama City attorney Michael Mann, representing two of the nine defendants, said yesterday he might not ask Mr. Whiteley's sources if the judge allows him to testify.

Whiteley has covered the case since the bodies of four people were found in a sinkhole last August and

linked to the pot smuggling operation. Some of the defendants are to be tried in court in Panama City later this month for murder.

Police say they were killed when they stumbled onto the drug smuggling trail and recognized the alleged smugglers.

Stafford rejected a defense motion last week to move the trial out of Tallahassee on the grounds that pre-trial publicity connecting the drug case to the murders made it impossible to pick an unbiased jury.

He can always bring it back up should it turn out to be impossible to get a jury.

In brief

THE LEON COUNTY Library Site Commission will hold public hearings today and Thursday at 7 p.m. in courtroom 1 of the county courthouse. Persons wishing to speak should register in Room 203 of the courthouse.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

THE CPE CLASS titled "The Blues," which was scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

THE ITALIAN HONOR Society Club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 102 Conradi.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 127 Bellamy.

A CLINIC ON HOW to choose a mayor will be held today at 9:30 a.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

A BENEFIT CONCERT for the Leon County Food Co-op and the Grassroots Free School will be held tonight at 9 at Tommy's Wakulla and the Tallahassee Band will be featured. Further information is available at 222-9915 or 224-9979.

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

SENIORS WHO PLAN to work for graduate or professional degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible to qualify for 13 \$500 scholarships. Further information is available from Dr. Steven Winters in Room 105 Dodd. The local deadline for application is Feb. 15.

EFFICIENT READING II, an advanced program for graduates of other reading classes, will begin tonight and continue through March 2. Fees for the course, sponsored by the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, range from \$65 to \$85. Further information is available at 644-3801.

weather

Skies will become increasingly cloudy today, which should help to warm things up a bit. The high will make it to around 50 with the low tonight expected to be in the low 30s. Rain will become more likely as the cloud cover builds, with a 30 per cent probability predicted for tonight.



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consumer's view

Hospital costs for emergency care

Editor's note: The following column from FSU's Consumer is the first in a series of articles on health care in Leon County.

You've just been hit by a car. What are you going to do? You may have been hurt very seriously and need an ambulance. That's when it starts to cost you. In Leon County, ambulance service is \$40, with a fixed cost of \$30 per person for two or more people riding in the same ambulance.

Costs you again when you get to the emergency room. You will be taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital since it has the only emergency medical service in Leon, Alachua, and Jefferson counties. It costs \$16.50 to walk in the door, which does not include the cost of the physician. If you have to have any lab work done, it is extra. A white blood count is \$5, a complete blood count is \$12, and a chest x-ray is \$6.50. If you break something, then it's really going to cost you. X-rays of the extremities (arms, legs, ankles, knees) are anywhere from \$16 to \$20. If you have to go under anesthesia you will be given a chest x-ray which is \$18 (not to mention what a doctor might charge for an operation). If you have an internal injury, you will be given an upper or lower GI series which is \$50. If you have to stay overnight, it gets even more expensive. A semi-private room is \$78 a day, a private room is \$88, and intensive care is \$155 a day.

But what happens when you get to the emergency room? It's not like a shoe store, where someone comes up to you. You have to go up to the cashier and show some identification, although if you are not capable of doing so (if you are unconscious), they will let you see a nurse right away. You then give the cashier your name and address and describe your situation to her. After that you will see a nurse who will take your vital signs, get your medical history, and take care of any immediate medical care you may require. She then will assign you a doctor and a priority.

Cases are seen on a priority basis, for obvious reasons. First priority patients are those who are in immediate danger of losing their lives. This would include people who are not breathing, who have no blood pressure or are bleeding profusely, or who are having cardiac arrests. Second priority patients are those with a potential threat to their life. The last category of cases received in the emergency room are the routine ones. This includes routine stitching or cleaning of wounds, sore throats, headaches, etc. Fifty-five percent of the cases seen in the emergency room are of this nature. They can't turn you away, but they try to discourage this kind of thing.

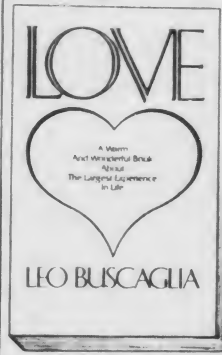
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There is no longer a tie for the lead in the Metro Conference.

The Florida State Seminoles, continuing to win on the road, defeated the Memphis State Tigers 95-89 last night to gain sole possession of the conference lead. The victory raised the Tribe's Metro mark to 7-1 while the Seminoles' record fell to 6-2. Louisville is between the pair with a 5-1 Metro record.

Keying the Seminole victory was a team effort in which the players scored in double figures. Topping the Tribe's production was forward Harry Davis, collecting 23 points. Following Davis was "sixth starter" Mickey Howard who saw limited playing time but still managed to chip in 19. Also in double figures was David Thompson

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with 18, Eugene Harris with 16 and Kris Anderson with 10.

For the Tigers, forward James Bradley and guard Alvin Wright shared scoring honors with 29 points each while combining to keep Memphis State in the ball game with some very timely shooting.

The Seminoles entered the locker room at halftime with a 53-40 lead, their second largest of the half. Leading the Seminole attack in that half was guard Harris who tallied ten of FSU's first 16 points, most on uncontested lay-ups.

Athletic Action Line

Why isn't Miami playing FSU this year?

Editor's Note: If you have any questions about any aspect of FSU athletics please write or call The Flambeau at 644-5505. You need not identify yourself, and we are encouraging all our readers, athletes and non-athletes, to participate.

I saw the 1978 FSU baseball schedule and noticed that the University of Miami is not on it. Why is FSU not playing this in-state rival that has traditionally been played for years? Jose Diez-Arguelles.

The Flambeau contacted Seminole Coach Woody

Woodward and University of Miami Coach Ron Fraser for the answer. Woodward stated the following: "I contacted Ron Fraser about scheduling almost immediately following last season. Fraser was going on vacation and offered to talk about it later. Actual discussions didn't occur until late summer, at which time our schedule was fairly complete."

Miami was apparently dissatisfied with the dates offered by Woodward since they included only two

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Snow stops McGraw

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A group, led by Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher Tug McGraw, that plans to bicycle to Florida to raise money for muscular dystrophy postponed their departure yesterday because of a massive snowstorm.

McGraw, the Phillies' Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson, Jerry Martin and former Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Roman Gabriel were to leave on their 1200-mile trip Monday morning from Veterans Stadium.

But a heavy snowstorm packed with extremely cold temperatures and high winds was not conducive to biking.

UF names McGriff

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Lee McGriff, the University of Florida's former star wide receiver, has been named receivers coach for the Gators, head football coach Doug Dickey said yesterday.

McGriff, a first-team all-SEC player in 1974 and one of the leading pass receivers in Gator history, worked as a part-time volunteer coach last year with Florida State wide receivers.

Dickey said McGriff, 25, will join the Gator staff immediately.

"Lee is a bright, enthusiastic young man with an exceptional understanding of the passing game," Dickey said.

Intramurals

There will be a Rec Council meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Please have a representative present to discuss next year's budgets and to present questions to candidates running for student government posts.

There will be an important basketball officials meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. It is imperative that all officials be present at this meeting.

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games, both to be played in Tallahassee. Fraser suggested some early February dates rejected by Woodward as being too early in the season.

Charges have apparently arisen that FSU was "ducking" Miami. Woodward responded that "the charge is unfair and untrue. Playing Miami is beneficial to FSU's program because when played here, Miami is one of our biggest draws and when played in Miami, the series allows the many Miami-based FSU supporters to see the FSU team."

Another reason for "ducking" relates to FSU wanting to avoid a losing record against Miami because of post-season NCAA tournament chances. The question was raised with Woodward. "This is invalid because should FSU not win the Metro title (which grants an automatic bid), there are numerous independent and conference runners-up that FSU would be in competition with (for a bid) besides Miami, teams FSU already has scheduled."

Fraser claims that "we did everything possible to play the series. Our players

were disappointed, as well as the FSU alumni in the area. FSU is our biggest draw of the year."

He indicated there were no personality problems involved between Woodward and himself. Fraser felt, however, the Metro Conference was a factor. "Woody joined the Metro and possibly felt it was more important to play the Metro teams than Miami, because this would better prepare FSU for the play-offs. Woody offered us two games up in Tallahassee, which I rejected because we have always played home and home."

Both Fraser and Woodward are hopeful that the series will be resumed next season.

What percentage of varsity basketball players have graduated in the past five years?

Coach Durham provided The Flambeau with graduation statistics for the eleven years that he has been coach at FSU. There have been 78 basketball players on scholarship during this time. Of these, 46 have graduated, 17 are still in school and 15 did not graduate.

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Weather expert: This winter is a 'pothole'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's chief weather forecaster yesterday called this winter "a pothole" on the weather road — caused by a combination of Pacific storms with an extra kick from cold air from Canada.

Donald Gilman, chief of the National Weather Service's long range prediction groups, said this winter's intense storms and last year's bitter cold are freaks and do not prove

the planet is undergoing major weather changes.

"The change from a greenhouse effect would be slow, moderate and almost imperceptible compared with the change in weather from winter to winter," he said.

"It's the difference between driving on a gentle downhill slope, which you can hardly feel, and hitting a pothole in the road."

"This winter is definitely a pothole."

Those who subscribe to the so-called "greenhouse" theories believe the earth is gradually warming because by-products from the burning of fossil fuels are trapped in the atmosphere.

Last winter, the West Coast suffered drought because Pacific storms slid north to Alaska.



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SG primary, recall elections today

from staff reports

The on-again, off-again recall election of FSU student body President Doug Guetzloe is definitely on today, but only after a late-night phone call from Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen.

Goldhagen phoned Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain last night at 11 to overrule a decision by Bob Kimmel that had indefinitely postponed the recall election. Kimmel is an official in Goldhagen's student affairs office who is empowered to act on her behalf during her absence. Kimmel's stay of the recall election had been issued in response to a memo Guetzloe sent him on Monday, in which

Guetzloe argued that the recall petition was not valid. Guetzloe's major criticism of the petition was that it included former President Greg Girard's name. He claims this is tantamount to making him liable for Girard's actions.

Goldhagen was informed of Kimmel's decision early last night. She reached McSwain at 11 to inform him to put the recall on a separate ballot, and to include it in today's election. McSwain is to then seal the ballots from the recall election until Goldhagen's return Thursday from a brief stay in Virginia.

She then will review the entire proceedings, determine if the election is valid, and then will have the recall votes

counted.

"I'm acting to protect the integrity of student government," Goldhagen said in a telephone interview last night. "This move will do that, but will also violate no one's right to an administrative appeal."

Guetzloe's memo to Kimmel includes an affidavit from McSwain certifying that the petition had not been filed with him as of Jan. 31.

McSwain has since admitted that he made a mistake in signing the affidavit.

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Husband sues wife's lover

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — In today's world of changing social mores and morals, can a person still seek legal recourse against another who steals the love of a spouse?

That question will be before the Iowa Supreme Court next week in the case of Randy L. Bearbower who alleged that Dan W. Merry, by having sexual relations with Bearbower's wife, stole the love he contended was legally protected from intrusion by third parties. Merry urged dismissal of the \$100,000 damage suit, claiming Bearbower had no right to sue him. The facts of the case are not in dispute.

Dist. Judge Peter Van Metre, while conceding his personal sympathies were on Merry's side, said a 1974 Supreme Court decision that granted standing to alienation of affection suits barred him from throwing the action out of court.

Attorneys for Bearbower and Merry, in briefs filed with the court, take opposite views of the sanctity of marriage and the impact of society's liberalized morals.

C. Kevin McCrindle, Bearbower's attorney, claims Merry — by having sexual relations with Bearbower's wife, Denise — robbed his client of affection, subjected him to emotional distress and made himself vulnerable to legal action filed on behalf of the enraged husband.



Election Day

FSU students go to the polls today both to elect new student government leaders and decide the fate of an old one. Present SG President Doug Guetzloe is facing a recall election today that up until 11 o'clock last night seemed to have been postponed. See our story on this page for details.

photo by stephen hilliard

The concert controversy

Why does UF get better acts?

by danni vogt

The FSU student pores over the fine print concert listings around the state and groans. "Gato Barbieri, Dave Mason, George Carlin, Heart — all at the University of Florida. Why never here? Why can't we ever get big-name acts?"

LPO representatives are defensive when questioned about it, and well they might be. After all, they ask, isn't Dolly Parton a big act? Or Kris Rita?

But the facts are these: UF has more productions, it attracts better acts and it is able to put on twice as many free concerts as FSU. And FSU students want to know

why.

The answer is mostly money. Money, and a so-called "reserve fund."

"They (UF) have three times more money than we do," said Mark Striffler, assistant LPO director.

The yearly budget of LPO is approximately one half of its UF counterpart, Student Government Productions (SGP). SGP gets \$90,000 in Activities and Services fees, while LPO gets just over \$45,000.

But these monies are strictly for free entertainment, and LPO uses this budget to fund the Downunder Coffeehouse, diversion series, leisure arts and

mini-concerts.

For shows where students are charged admission, there is another budget, one LPO calls the "name entertainment budget." This fund is self-supporting and, at LPO, is currently about \$8,000 in the red.

"We now do all our biggest shows (Parton, Kris and Rita), where students must buy tickets, through a promoter," Striffler said. "He holds the contract for the act and pays all expenses. LPO produces the shows, sets them up, sells tickets, etc., and we get a production fee for this."

"Using a promoter decreases the risks involved, because if a show loses money we still get our production fee; but the promoter also gets a large share of the profit," Striffler said.

FSU has three concert locations to choose from when booking an act: Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Tully Gym, and Campbell Stadium. On the other hand, UF has only

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FSA selects Girard to work with legislature

by Howard Libin

The Florida Student Association Board of Directors has chosen FSU student Greg Girard and Alan Steinberg of the University of South Florida to head up the statewide lobbying organization.

The two will fill positions left vacant by the resignation of Executive Director Richard Merrick and the firing of Legislative Director Apollo Visko.

As executive director, Steinberg will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the FSA's main office in Tallahassee. The position also calls for him to work closely with the directors of the FSA annexes located at each of the sponsoring universities.

Former student body President Greg Girard, who resigned last month to devote more time to his campaign for the city commission, has accepted the \$9,000-a-year position as FSA legislative director.

Making sure that the legislative priorities of the FSA board are presented to the Florida legislature is the prime concern of the legislative director.

"I am looking forward to working with the FSA," said Girard. "Hopefully we can make even more progress than we have."

During the past year, FSA lobbying



Greg Girard

efforts have helped to place a non-voting student on the Board of Regents and to procure more money for the Activities and Services fund which finances entertainment.

"Both men have tough acts to follow," said Senate President Rick Lamb, referring to past accomplishments by Merrick and Visko.

"I have got to get to know Girard better," said Cory Clikin, FSU's annex director. "Although we were in student government together, most of our relationship was in working against each other."

Girard had originally applied for the position of executive director, but was turned down in the face of heavy criticism by Les Miller, state president of the FSA, according to one university representative.

In a separate action, the FSA Board voted to reduce FSU's required contribution to the statewide lobbying organization.

"What FSU wanted was a larger number of votes in the policy-making board," said Doug Guetzloe, FSU student body president. "What we got was the same amount of votes for \$1,000 less per year."

The FSA will resume full operations in April when the 1978 legislative session begins.

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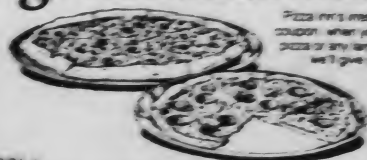


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Cabinet

UPI — The Cabinet yesterday took a step of a \$33.4 million program for state employees. They had a choice of overseeing the program. The Cabinet, in a 5-2 vote, elected Florida as the administrator and Blue Shield was the only company to bid for the program.

Dorm rents

The FSU Housing Office announced last week by the Board of Regents that increases totaling \$200,000 will be made in dormitory rents.

The following increases will be made in September: Non-air conditioned rooms: \$201 per quarter will be increased to \$231. Townhouses: increased from \$115 per month to \$130. All other rooms and apartments will be increased 10 percent.

Sherrill Ragans, director of the FSU Housing Office, said the increase is needed to cover the cost of utilities and to maintain the quality of the housing. "From 1974 to 1976 our percent while utilization of dormitory space decreased by 25 percent," he said. "The 25 percent increase in dormitory projects under construction will help to offset the decrease in student housing residence."

Recall

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Guetzloe also charged that the election was rigged by the elections committee and the Student Body Constitution.

"There was no attempt to rig the election," Guetzloe said. "I think the election was rigged by the Student Body Constitution."

Former Elections Committee member Swain was given an envelope which he assumed contained the results of the election. He returned the envelope to the committee because his term would expire the next day.



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Cabinet okays state medical plan

UPI—The Cabinet yesterday reluctantly approved the step of a \$33.4 million state-run medical insurance program for state employees, but members of the panel said they had a choice of more than one company to oversee the program.

The Cabinet, in a 5-2 vote, named Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida as the administrator of the program. Blue Cross and Blue Shield was the only one of 193 possible companies to bid for the project.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield now holds the state's medical insurance group plan, which expires May 1. The self-insurance plan will lower monthly rates for family policies by \$1.11 but raises prices for individual coverage by \$1.79 a month.

"We feel this is much more equitable," said state Budget Director Joe Cresse. "It will be cheaper in the long run. We're running all the risks and paying all the administrative costs."

Dorm rents go up this fall

The FSU Housing Office was given authority this week by the Board of Regents for student housing rent increases totaling \$200,000.

The following increases will go into effect in September: Non-air conditioned dormitory rooms now \$201 per quarter will be increased to \$207 per quarter, and air conditioned rooms will be increased from \$220 to \$231. Townhouses in Alumni Village will be increased from \$115 per month to \$120, three-bedroom furnished apartments from \$130 per month to \$145, and three-bedroom unfurnished apartments from \$115 to \$130. All other rooms and apartments will increase \$5 in rent.

Sherrill Ragans, director of resident student housing, said the increase is needed to pay for the rising cost of utilities and to maintain the present level of services.

"From 1974 to 1976 our utility bill increased by 32 percent while utilization of electricity in the same time period decreased by 25 percent," she said. She attributed the 25 percent decrease in usage to energy conservation projects undertaken by the Housing Office and student housing residents.

Video Center off the air

The FSU Video Center will discontinue its television programming on campus today because equipment breakdowns have made it impossible to go on, according to Director Jack Krebs.

The center's last operating video recorder broke down yesterday and Krebs said virtually all video services will have to be halted.

Krebs blamed a lack of proper funding by student government for the situation at the center. Money had been allocated by SG to help the center with its equipment problems, but that budget was later vetoed by SG President Doug Guetzloe.

Among those programs to be cancelled is the SG candidate forum originally scheduled for broadcast today. The newly-installed monitor on the second floor of the Union will stop carrying video center programming and will instead air commercial TV shows.

Krebs said he has contacted the Leon County Public Library's video department in an attempt to meet immediate obligations but was unsure of how much help the library could provide.

Recall from page 1

"I assumed that the petition had never been filed," Swain said. "I stand corrected by the court." Goldhagen will review both the Supreme Court decision and Guetzloe's appeal.

Guetzloe also charged that the signatures had not been verified by the elections commissioner as required by the Student Body Constitution.

"There was no attempt to legally verify the petition," Guetzloe said. "I think the Student Supreme Court clearly passed the Constitution in making its decision (to have a recall election)," Guetzloe added.

Former Elections Commissioner Jeff Householder said he was given an envelope by Chief Justice John Conway which he assumed contained the petition. But he explained he returned the envelope to Conway without examining its contents because his term as elections commissioner was to expire the next day.

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"OH, SURE, GIVE THE CANAL BACK TO PANAMA! AT THIS RATE WE AIN'T GONNA OWN NOBODY!"

Fishbowls on wheels

by Ken Lewandoski

Goober's tan Chevy is the first car at the intersection. Alone in his car, Goober is just sitting at the light, pounding his palms on the steering wheel, and singing along with WOMA radio — "Heaven's just a sin away/Just a..."

A white '58 Mercedes pulls up next to Goober's Chevy. Goober looks over, looks the car over, looks inside and sees a stately grey-haired gentleman, with a monocle no less, who has the index finger of his ringed hand two joints deep in his aristocratic nose. Staring blankly ahead, the man is engaged in a serious and major excavation. Goober isn't so sure he should be watching this bit of personal hygiene, and he looks away.

As he turns away, Shirley arrives at the now-yellow light on the cross street. She glances over toward Goober's corner, and sees him singing as he drives away. She thinks he looks something like her fish when she hasn't changed the water in the fishbowl for two or three months. Both engaged in one repeated frantic gape.

Shirley forgets about Goober and remembers that she has to put her lipstick on before she returns to work. She finds the lipstick in her purse with one hand while she readjusts the rear view mirror with the other. Then, with two quick swipes, she covers both lips. She rubs the two scarlet creasents together in order to make them just right.

Little does Shirley know, but across the now vacant intersection, a very creepy figure is watching her. In his beaten and rusted '60 Falcon, Slag, man of greasy hair, body odor, revolting thoughts, and pornographic pictorials, sits watching Shirley, watching her very red lips move

blue money

over each other. Slag, in gleeful union with the bizarre auto-erotic device ordered from an ad in the back pages of one of his magazines, is by now so stimulated that he almost runs the light.

A boy rides up next to Slag at the light, looks in the car, and falls over halfway on the grass and halfway on the curb. He looks down at his cut knee, but seems to be thinking of something much more vivid.

Aside from the above fictional examples, people openly break the law within full view of the public. More than once, I have seen someone smoking a joint, or pulling slugs from a fifth, at the intersection of Apalachee Parkway and Monroe St. just after work in the midst of rush hour. And, as is the way with overachievers in the realm of love, two people become one. Red lights and stop signs afford time for mutual fondling, and it would be at least revealing to inquire, as to exactly how many people were conceived in the back seat (when buying a used car).

People seem to forget that the top half of their cars are mostly made of glass, and that we are, like Goober, extremely like a fish in a fishbowl. That is, we tend to believe that, alone in our cars, we exist in a very small, self-populated universe, whose borders are the interior dimensions of our vehicles. Although examples of this kind of behavior are easy to find, the reasons make themselves scarce.

The most obvious reason is, of course, that we are isolated in our own little world and we tend to behave as such. Especially in the winter, we are insulated from the

world outside of our automobiles. We can't hear the frantic calls of our friends wanting a ride home, and we can hardly hear the jackhammers on the next corner. We not only don't hear our friends hollering, but we also rarely even see them; our eyes are usually safely on the road.

Still, there is another reason that people do things in their cars that they would do usually only in private, a more sinister reason.

The reason has to do with machines. We are surrounded by machines of all forms, sizes and functions, and we interact with them in different ways. We interact with cars in a very different way.

Along with the other modes of transportation, there are few other products of our mechanical inventiveness which actually surround us, which we get inside of. As with many other machines, we become the essential part, the part which allows the entire machine to function coherently in regard to the machine's purpose. That we are functioning as a part of the machine and, most assuredly, inside of it somehow transforms us.

We become machine-like as well as human. We become indifferent to the humanity surrounding us with the same frustrating indifference objects exhibit to us when they won't perform properly. We become perversely the mechanical sons and daughters of the machines our forefathers brought into the world. In the image of our Lord, deus ex machina, we are recreated.

We should behave like full-blooded humans in our fishbowls on wheels, or learn to shovel the stalls in the morning.

letters

The myth of nuclear power

Editor:

As self-respecting consumers, we should preserve our critical abilities. We should be aware when our critical abilities are undermined by advertising. While sincere, the myopic views of Pierre Carre indicate just how potent the effect of advertising by the nuclear industry can be in forming our opinions. The information of the American Nuclear Society, et al. is deceptive.

Pierre Carre mentions nuclear industry claims that present nuclear stations contribute less than 0.01 mrem per year of radioactivity, while background radiation accounts for 120 mrem per year. He ignores the danger of eating or breathing this trickle of radiation. All it takes is one stray gamma ray inside the body to set off a cancer or leukemia, for example. Sooner or later these fission products will be eaten, because they concentrate in food chains.

The recent leak at the Platteville, Colorado nuclear station illustrates the deceptive industry logic. According to UPI, workers received a not serious dose and were not quarantined after the release of a "moderate amount of radiation." Since the radioactivity was dispersed, the press assumed there was little danger. But the dust will find its way into human food shortly.

Carre claims that there has never been a LOCA (loss of coolant accident) affecting the reactor heart. This statement is false. In 1966, the Enrico Fermi station, America's first and last commercial breeder reactor, experienced a partial meltdown. The incident nearly resulted in the contamination of Detroit, Michigan. Fermi is now shut down for good. In 1975 at the Brown's Ferry plant at Decatur, Alabama, a candle caused a fire which burned the control cables and disabled the coolant supply pumps. A total loss of coolant was narrowly averted when a pump not designed for the

purpose was able to operate during the emergency for several hours.

Carre says the risk of explosion is "highly theoretical" and its effects "are practically unimportant." He ignores the danger of a steam explosion meltdown, either of which release to the environment hideously dangerous amounts of radiation. For example, at Turkey Point station in Wisconsin, pin-point leaks in the primary coolant supply have contaminated the steam which drives the turbines. As a result, operators have plugged leaking pipes in the heat exchanger, thus impairing thermodynamic efficiency of the core-cooling system. If main steam pipes are closed in this manner, the eventual result will be a serious impairment of the reactor's ability to cool itself.

By simply claiming that aspirin tablets is the "inventory of waste products" every man, woman, and child in America, Mr. Carre mentions that, unlike a real tablet, each of his radiation tablets is sufficiently toxic to kill 100 people. Moreover, aspirin are persistent. Plutonium has a half-life of 20,000 years and must be isolated from people for several half-lives. The wastes currently in storage are leaking out of their containers. Adequate storage technology simply does not exist, and the foreseeable future is gambling that such technology will arise, we are leaving a poisoned legacy for generations who must perpetually guard the deadly products.

In response to Dr. Carre's reaction, saturated with a good example of failing to use a scientific approach, we would caution Mr. Carre and others not to swallow aspirin or simplified information doled out by the nuclear industry.

Stephen K. Paul
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Editor:

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Editor:

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Pro-nuke info misleading

Editor:

The letter on the pros of nuclear power by Mr. Carre in the Flambeau of Jan. 31 is a typical example of the misleading information put out by the American Nuclear Society. This organization is little more than the nuclear industry's lobbying arm and consistently ignores the growing body of criticisms from independent scientists.

In particular, the question of health effects of nuclear power is a very poorly understood area; yet pro-nuclear advocates repeatedly assure us the effects are insignificant. They weasel around the potential hazards by considering only the routine or planned releases of radiation and sweeping the accidental releases under the rug as well as releases from the rest of the nuclear fuel cycle.

Some simple estimates made by Dr. John Gofman for the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility show the dose delivered to the public from a projected 1,000 nuclear reactors could be 109 millirems per year (and not the 0.01 millirems per year quoted by Carre). The industry claims it won't release more than one part in a billion of the radioactive fission products to the environment. The 109 millirems per year comes from assuming only 0.1 percent of the radioactive products will escape. According to

Gofman, this translates into about 21,000 extra cancer fatalities per year in the U.S.

The statement that there has been no health damage to the public from nuclear power is highly misleading since it cannot be proven and ignores the workers. Cancers and genetic damage take decades to develop and cannot be traced back to determine their actual cause. Two recent studies on the effects of low level radiation have seriously undermined the assurances that radiation levels below 100 millirem per year are completely safe. The first, by Dr. Bross, et. al., (Journal of the American Medical Association Vol. 237, 1977, p. 2,399) shows that leukemia is probably induced genetically through diagnostic X-rays given to pregnant mothers. The second study, by Dr. Mancuso, et. al., (Health Physics, Vol. 33, 1977 p. 369) analyzed the autopsy records of some 3,500 atomic workers and indeed found increased cancer fatality rates at the low levels present at the plant.

In a typical move to squelch criticism of present radiation health standards, the National Cancer Institute and the Department of Energy who funded the above research have now terminated financial support for those investigations.

Mr. Carre refers to the "safety in depth" philosophy

to minimize the important meaning of the Brown's Ferry accident and to alleviate legitimate fears we should have about unforeseen technical failures leading to a large scale accident. This is typical of the callousness with which the nuclear industry shrugs off the inherent conflict between safety and profitability.

If a major reactor accident takes place, it could render uninhabitable for months or years hundreds of square miles, kill over 100,000 people and injure countless more (WASH-740-update, released 1973). The nuclear industry relies heavily on a government study (WASH-1400, 1975) to support its assurances that there will be no such accident in a million years. However, this study has been discredited in the eyes of nuclear power critics; many serious errors in assumptions and methodology were uncovered by the American Physical Society and more recently by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS, Aug. 1977).

After making some corrections to the WASH-1400, the UCS study arrived at the frightening conclusion that there may be one catastrophic accident every ten years with 1,000 operating nuclear reactors.

Mr. Carre's letter is no more than a parroting of the irresponsible statements made by the nuclear industry. In light of the overwhelming arguments against nuclear power, Mr. Carre's claims would be laughable, were the situation not so tragic.

Pierre Nagel

A goof-ball freak

Editor:

Alexander Bassin (from our criminology school) talked about the beast in our midst, Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the United Ministries Center colloquium. He said the Tallahassee killer we're all looking for is a disturbed individual who may be choosing violence, murder and to lash back at the society that has labeled him a freak and which he believes is causing him intense feelings of loneliness and lack of self-esteem.

This position is quite plausible, especially when we consider the great quantities of research and literature by criminologists, psychologists and sociologists have been accumulating on the subject which tends to bear this out. However, I have an embellishment to this basic premise. Several of us have been kicking around the idea that this "beast in our midst" may simply be a goof-ball freak. As Earl Ray's attorney, Mark Lane, mentioned that the

Manson Family was spaced-out on goof-balls (which are especially potent mind-blowers when they consist of a combination of uppers and downers) when they committed the Tate killings. Frequently (says the literature) people may commit heinous acts while "goofed-up" and never be aware of what they've done. Combining uppers (amphetamines) and downers (barbiturates) seems to be especially conducive to violent, senseless acts of paranoia, followed by total inability to recall the events.

Maybe that's what we have here — a goof-ball freak who doesn't even know he's done anything. That's scary... but so are all the other theories, too.

C.C. Aten

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Editor:

Presently it seems as though there is a general consensus shared primarily by FSU students, that Tallahassee, being the capital of Florida, is some sort of hicksville which lags behind in popular trends and has nothing to offer to its

citizens.

For you individuals who do not appreciate a community which shares a common feeling of warmth and friendliness, perhaps Tallahassee is not the place for you. Perhaps our clean environment and peacefulness inhibit your lifestyle. Maybe our streets are not crowded enough for your cars and maybe there are not enough people so as to prevent you from having any privacy. Certainly you could not be dissatisfied with your own university. Wouldn't we have a ridiculous situation if 23,000 young men and women could not responsibly and maturely voice their various ideas and complaints so as to correct those situations which they feel to be inadequate?

Furthermore for you individuals who proclaim that Tallahassee is nothing but some sort of hicksville, obviously you are unable to express your feelings in a more dignified manner or you are misinformed and are truly ignorant, not knowing the true meaning of the word "hick." Open your eyes and realize how fortunate you are to be able to attend a university located in a community such as this and try to be grateful for what you have instead of what you don't have.

Greg Laffitte

The mid-east: peace or apocalypse?

Editor:

The current impasse in the Middle East negotiations again results from the inability of the Israeli leadership to recognize the crux of the problem, i.e., the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Israeli leaders would like to see who they pushed out on the creation of the Jewish state back in the late '40s. The Jewish people as a race has been terribly throughout history cannot be denied. The genocide of their race during World War II has created a deep scar in their collective subconscious, a scar which has yet to heal. The Jewish state of Israel was created as an answer to 2000 years of discrimination and anti-semitism. However, in the process of its creation, other people's rights were violated.

However, Israel, as the offending party, should be the first in lowering its guard and dealing with the Palestinians one-on-one.

The question is not Israel or Palestine, but Israel and Palestine. This can be the only answer to the problem of land and secure borders. This can only come about if both sides come together in a spirit of brotherhood and equality. The Jewish state of Israel would be integrated into a new larger state, where Jew and Arab would have equal rights and representation in a multi-cultural state, living side by side as brothers. All other political solutions would be economically, politically and culturally unfeasible. Only men of vision can extricate the situation from imminent disaster.

Sadat has carried the ball to the Israelis, and now it is time for the Israelis to get the ball game going in the quest for a fair and peaceful solution for all parties concerned. Any continued failure brings us closer to the biblical forecast of apocalypse, i.e., Armageddon.

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Catfish chapter is growing fast

by jimmy lohman

Local opponents of nuclear energy have joined together to make the Tallahassee chapter of the Catfish Alliance the largest such group in the South, according to its founding members.

In its six months of existence, the organization has seen membership grow to include some 200 persons. Many of these people met last Saturday at the FSU Reservation to plot a strategy opposing nuclear energy and favoring development of alternative energy sources.

The group conducted six hours of workshops in several areas related to nuclear energy. Solar power proved to be of special interest to workshop participants as a replacement for nuclear power, but most admitted more research is needed before the sun becomes an economical energy source.

"We may actually be technologically closer to solar than to nuclear power as a safe source," said Paul



Bell, a member of Catfish. "Sure, we have nuclear energy, but we still don't have the technology for safe nuclear energy."

Civil disobedience as a means to protest the spread of nuclear power plants was also endorsed at the workshops. Catfish is planning a demonstration for late April at the

nation's only proposed commercial nuclear reprocessing plant, located in Barnwell, S.C. Techniques similar to those used in last May's demonstrations in Seabrook, N.H. may be employed by Catfish members.

"Barnwell is going to be the test of anti-nuclear strength in the South," said Debi Powers, chairperson of the Tallahassee chapter, adding that at least one busload of local members will be making a trip to South Carolina.

Saturday's workshop concluded with a resolution by the group to work toward changing the rate structure of Tallahassee's utilities. Currently, rates are set up so that a customer pays the highest fee for using the least amount of energy, while large energy consumers pay cheaper rates. Catfish members said they would like to see the institution of a more "progressive" system that would better reward conservation efforts.

in brief

THE CPE COUPLE DANCE class will meet tonight at 7 in Room 214 Chemistry Classroom.

GAMMA IOTA SIGMA, the insurance fraternity, will meet tonight at 7 in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

ROBERT PERKINS will speak on "Leadership in the Black Community and How the Tallahassee Power Structure Responds To It" tonight at 7:30 in Room 112 Business.

ADVOCATES FOR Disabled Students will have an organizational meeting this afternoon at 2 in Room 252 Union.

THE FSU PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, the criminology fraternity, will sponsor a firearms safety seminar tonight at 6:30 at the Quincy Police Academy. Persons needing transportation can call 222-1032.

PSI CHI will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

THE LATINO STUDENT Organization will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Graduate Association will meet today at noon in Room 612 Bellamy.

THE FSU PRE-DENTAL Club will meet tonight at 8 in Room 102 Conradi.

THE UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL Church will hold Ash Wednesday services today at 655 W. Jefferson.

ART TONKINSON of IBM will speak to the FSU Marketing Club tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

BILL HANLEY of the Sheraton Corp. will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Statler Room of the Seminole Building. The Hotel and Restaurant department is sponsoring the presentation.

weather

The possibility exists this morning for sleet mixed with light snow, becoming rain by mid-day. The high today will be only in the 30s with the low tonight in the 20s. — by davis nolan.

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SG Elections '78

Action Party stresses communications

by jeff mangum

Here is a brief summary of the candidates and parties involved in today's primary election. The party name is followed by the presidential and vice presidential candidate's names.

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Action Party — Lance Day, Dave Glicken. Responsiveness to student needs and improving communication between SG and students is Action's goal. Day and Glicken propose establishing an SG liaison office to work with dormitory

students and Greek students.

During Monday's candidate's forum, Day said FSU has the same parking situation "it had in the sixties" and called on student lobbyists "to go to individual legislators . . . put the ball on their shoulders" to acquire funds for his proposed two-story parking structure that would be built on FSU's "Dust Bowl" area.

"It might sound expensive now, but we have to meet the needs of students in future years," Day observed.

Day served as a student senator last year and is active in FSU's fraternity system. Glicken is vice chairman of the Union Board.

Challenge Party says integrity is issue

Challenge Party — Randy Drew, Billy Byrd. Integrity in SG is the theme candidates Drew and Byrd emphasize. Drew, a former president of the student senate, has criticized the political "maneuvering" and "backstabbing" he said was prevalent in the past administration.

The two claim their ticket offers a "challenge" to students to restore integrity to their student government. If elected, Drew said he would set up an executive board

made up of SG agency directors to discuss issues affecting their programs.

During Monday's campaign forum, Drew defended his performance in the student senate. "I have tried and done as much as I could do up to this point," Drew said. He pointed to the Student Auxiliary Patrol bill he authored as one of his accomplishments.

Runningmate Billy Byrd is president of FSU's Inter-Fraternity Council.

Harmony calls for more student unity

Harmony Party — Janet Bruce, Steve Walker. Harmony's candidates are making student unity and greater attention to financial matters their issues. Bruce would like to "increase the efficiency of the budgeting process" for student clubs and organizations. She said that financial aid checks should be distributed during the first week of classes.

Bruce has claimed that two roles of the SG president should be to "promote harmony within the SG and restore

confidence in the mind of the student body."

Bruce said she had been involved in the "periphery of student government," but since the activities of some student leaders have reached new lows she decided to enter the race.

Bruce, a senior in public administration, served as president pro-tem of the senate and is a past chairperson of the parking violations appeals board. Walker, a senior accounting student, has served as a student senator and worked with the activities and organizations board.

Independent Party aims at aid program

Independent Party — Steve Jackson, Randi Ellen Robbins. Jackson and Robbins are aiming for better management of FSU's financial aid program. Both candidates said FSU's "whole financial aid program should be restructured to provide for distribution of checks by the first day after classes start.

Jackson and Robbins, both government majors, would like to establish an SG-sponsored student intern program

with state government agencies. Their party platform also calls for equal funding of men's and women's athletics and better facilities for handicapped students.

Jackson has served in the student senate and is on the financial aid committee. Robbins has also worked as a student senator and worked as an intern in the Florida Legislature last year.

NOW wants more services for students

'Noles on the Warpath (N.O.W.) Party — Wayne Heller, Kevin Harvin. Service to the students in the motto of the NOW party. The party would seek an "instant registration" program that would cut registration time from two weeks to one day.

According to campaign literature, "big name" concerts would be held.

The candidates would urge the campus cafeteria to adopt an "all you can eat" plan. Heller said he would like to reduce financial aid waiting time and have checks delivered by mail during the first two weeks of classes.

Heller, a sociology major, is a former head of the Student Activities Council at Miami-Dade Community College.

Gag candidates fill out ticket

Greeks in Government (GIG) Party — T. "Euripides" Hemstreet, K. "Sucretius" McHugh. For five days into the primary campaign, the GIG candidates advocated more student lobbying, a "decentralization" of student government, and SG-sponsored concerts at Tallahassee's Civic Center. Then, last Tuesday, Hemstreet and McHugh called for

remodeling of Landis Green with a 70-by-100-foot sinkhole . . . "an ecological niche to determine the effect of a university library on a wilderness ecosystem," according to Hemstreet. They hope the project "will draw international naturalists to FSU" to increase the university's academic reputation.

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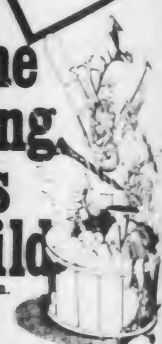
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by jeff mangum

Most of the candidates for the presidential race are people. Even those who are serious provide amusing comic relief in their political careers. They may be work for the field.

Neal Friedman entered "students have too much going to lose" if the government continues.

As leader of CPE, Friedman to the whittling away issue that is perhaps the year's primary.

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opinion

Friedman, Rivera are most qualified to help SG fully realize potential

by Jeff Mangum

Most of the candidates in this year's FSU presidential race are qualified, capable people. Even those whose platforms were less than serious provided us with some rather amusing comic relief, meaning perhaps if their political careers are short-lived, there may be work for them in the entertainment field.

Neal Friedman entered the contest because "students have too many good things they are going to lose" if the current trend in student government continues.

As leader of CPE, Friedman was eyewitness to the whittling away of student rights, an issue that is perhaps the major concern in this year's primary.

During his five years at FSU Friedman was responsible for bringing three concerts to the university, several speakers, and, most

recently, the Peter Davis documentary film series.

As director of CPE for two years, he had control over a budget that provided for a gradual expansion of CPE, and within those budget parameters he more than doubled the expected increase in participation. His experience in management has been proven. Most of the other candidates, armed with good intentions and sound ideas, have not had practical day to day dealings with the realities of personnel management and budgetary allocations.

Some candidates seem to rely too heavily on the Florida Student Association to acquire money and to lobby for FSU. Friedman and running mate Vivian Rivera counter that FSU has the money for programs, but as a result of student senate mismanagement and presidential pulling of strings, money has not been

properly allocated. They point to the lack of a student dental program, no night time bus service and no programs for older returning students at FSU, and are then able to show how the monies for these programs are available, but have simply been misused by the current SG administration.

Randy Drew and the Challenge party have made "integrity" an issue in this race. Yet how can integrity be measured? A self-proclamation of integrity does not go very far in predicting how a candidate will act (or react) in office.

If student government at FSU does indeed have a lot to lose, it also has much to gain. Judging from their previous experience and the insight they have shown during the campaign, Neal Friedman and Vivian Rivera would do more to help student government fully realize its potential to aid and serve FSU students.



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Progressives dislike parking

Progressives of Tallahassee (P.O.T.) Party — Bob Costello, Lent Sherwin. Improving campus bus service, parking for dormitory students, and combatting "special interest groups" in student government are POT's goals. Costello said campus bus service is a "joke" and should be streamlined and made more efficient. Sherwin cited "full buses following empty

buses" as grounds for evaluation of the service. The candidates said if activity and service fees were raised proportional to tuition increases, an extra \$100,000 would be generated and could be directed into improving student services. Costello, a business student, and Sherwin, a government major, have both participated in FSU dorm government.

Realists look at top twenty

Realist Party — Joseph Stanco, Saul Prusoff. "FSU has so many attributes. We are not that far from becoming a top twenty school," said presidential candidate Stanco. Stanco and Prusoff have been collecting signatures for their beer solution to bring the brew to Campbell stadium.

"Selling beer at Campbell would generate \$360,000 a year" Stanco said. If needed, the two would use the money to improve Stroz Library and install a scanning machine to eliminate library

thefts.

Stanco said he favors a co-op program between the Criminology department, campus security, and the Tallahassee Police Department to boost security on campus.

Stanco said "a lot of practical things can be done on campus, like improving lighting and putting more trash cans in the Union."

Stanco is a Speech Communication major, and Prusoff is a marketing student. Both are members of the Florida Public Relations Association.

USP claims SG is stagnant

United Seminole Party — Neal Friedman, Vivian Rivera. The USP candidates said they feel student government has been "stagnant" in recent years. Friedman pointed to the SG administration in 1970-71 that set up CPE, and the Women's Center as creative projects and said there are many programs in need of implementation at FSU. Rivera said she has worked as a CPE instructor and has served as a chairperson of the Union Board.

are among their priorities.

Both candidates said there is money to fund these projects, but better allocation by the student senate is necessary. Friedman, a graduate student in education, served as director of CPE from 1975 to 1977. Rivera, a graduate student in public administration, has worked as a CPE instructor and has served as a chairperson of the Union Board.

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The foreign med school controversy

The government is trying to bring U.S. students home

by helen cordes

(CPS) — Each year, hundreds of American students who have been rejected in the intense competition for admission to American medical schools go overseas for their medical education.

Eventually, most U.S. foreign medical students (USFMS) want to transfer back to American schools. Re-entry is difficult, though, as few foreign schools are considered to be on par with American schools and a powerful medical establishment severely restricts transfer admissions.

Now it appears re-entry for many third-year students will be facilitated by the federal government. A recently amended bill requires medical schools receiving federal enrollment-based "capitation grants" to increase third-year enrollment next year by five per cent — using USFMS transfer students. Refusal by schools to comply means forfeit of federal funds.

Reactions to the clause — the Guadalajara Clause to the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act — vary radically. Students and backers of the measure are elated. Medical schools are sharply opposed, charging government coercion and interference in academic processes. The feeling of many in the medical establishment is that the transfers would only add to an excess of doctors.

The advantages for the eligible students are apparent. A transfer would mean a return to family and friends and a more prestigious degree for U.S. practice. Also, many countries, notably Mexico, require a period of social service from medical graduates.

American medical schools are up in arms. So far, 15 medical institutions have said they will give up the government money rather than accept the transfer students. Although the schools stand to lose a total of \$11 million in aid, they plan to refuse it, claiming the conditions for loss of aid for non-compliance is an invasion of academic freedom. Four universities — Harvard, Yale, John Hopkins and Stanford — have laid the groundwork for a suit challenging the constitutionality of the law.

Many administrators, wary of the appearance of substandard schools abroad that seem to be designed specifically to attract Americans rejected from U.S. schools, are doubtful of the quality of training some USFMSs have received.

Also, American schools start clinical training earlier than foreign schools and the quality of the training is considered better.

Some felt the law's conditions were unfair to other rejected American applicants who could not go abroad. The bill "aims at a privileged group," said UCLA dean of Public Health, Robert Tranquada, as the high cost of travel and absence of scholarships at foreign schools insure that many USFMSs come from wealthy families.

Administrators have been upset, in fact, since the unamended Guadalajara clause was passed last fall. The unamended version called for a six per cent enrollment increase and, most importantly, bypassed the school's normal standards for admission in favor of HEW

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He has God on his side

(ZNS) How can he lose?

A Fresno court judge last week announced that he is God's candidate for the governorship of the state of California.

Municipal Judge Hugh Goodwin, who is already under fire for allegedly mixing religion with the affairs of the state, says that Christ had chosen him to be "His" candidate for governor in the November elections, in order to offer the people of California a chance to choose someone who will "put (God) to work on our problems."

Goodwin is a registered Democrat, but

he says that he will not run with any party affiliation, because — in his words — "This is not done under any party. It's done under heaven."

A hearing date will be set soon for Judge Goodwin to answer charges by the State Commission on Judicial Performance that he has failed to abide by the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state.

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According to New Times, the book's writer, Edward Epstein, will suggest that the CIA faked Ruby's 1963 death by cancer in prison, cremated another body in Ruby's name and then gave Ruby a secret new identity somewhere abroad.

Americans hate to touch

(ZNS) An Illinois communications professor says most Americans are apparently afraid to touch each other out of fear that a casual, communicative touch will be misinterpreted as a sexual advance.

Ric Calabrese of Rosary College in River Forest reports that the male and female students he has interviewed say they went to "extraordinary efforts" not to spontaneously touch another person. Most of the students, he said, admitted they work very hard to suppress their tendency to touch "in an effort to be non-sexual."

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standards — two successful years in a foreign school and passage of part one of the National Board of Medical Examiners exam. Officials were outraged by what they viewed as a lowering of their academic standards.

The compromise bill allows the school to use its admission standards and gives the Secretary of HEW authority to waive enrollment regulations if acceptance of additional students would jeopardize the school's accreditation, or lower the quality of clinical training. If the school makes a "good-faith" effort to meet regulations but finds too few eligible transfer students, the requirements are waived.

Undoubtedly the conditions for waiving of fees have taken away much of the punch of the original clause. While upset administrators have largely calmed down, and some may reapply for the capitation grants,

controversy still surrounds the motives for the clause.

The intent, as defined by Congress, was to spur the training of more doctors by guaranteeing 800-900 additional places in American schools for USFMSs.

But most American medical authorities, including the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association, say that there is an over-abundance of doctors. The AAMC cites statistics of doubled medical school enrollment in the past decade, producing more than 100,000 doctors and resulting in an all-time high average of one doctor for every 500 people.

The problem, rather, is one of "maldistribution," said a spokeswoman for the AAMC. General practitioners and specialists abound in upper class suburbs, but few doctors are found in low-status, sometimes low-paying jobs in ghettos and rural areas.

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Alligator Alley (a fieldhouse similar to Tully) and Florida Field.

Both schools have essentially equal markets, with both Tallahassee and Gainesville containing about 35,000 student-oriented citizens.

SGP operates in similar fashion in putting on paid shows.

"Our paid shows are done straight through a promoter," said SGP ticket chairperson Gerry Arsenault. "Any money we make we put into a reserve fund to cover future losses, and if we lose money, it comes out of the same fund."

"We have \$75,000 in our reserve fund now. We started with \$25,000 four and a half years ago and we built it up," said SGP director Miles Wilkins.

The reserve fund — that's the major difference between the position of LPO and SGP," Striffler said. "We are \$8,000 in the hole and they (SGP) have \$75,000. It makes sense they're doing more shows than we are." LPO's deficit stems from one disastrous financial year. From the summer of 1976 to the summer of 1977 LPO incurred losses in excess of \$15,000, mainly from the Orleans, Charlie Daniels and Utopia shows.

"There were a lot of good shows last year, but you have to think about the future. You can't just spend all your money and stop the program completely, which is almost what happened," he said.

LPO has replenished almost \$7,000 of the deficit in the last quarter, but LPO's financial situation is a far cry from that of SGP's \$75,000 reserve fund.

"We're obviously held back by the deficit, but we have to make it up. We anticipate being back in the black in less than two years," Striffler said.

So it looks as if it will be at least two years before FSU is able to compete on a par with UF as far as big name rock concerts go.

It seems the only recourse for FSU students is to hope for another surprise like Bob Dylan.



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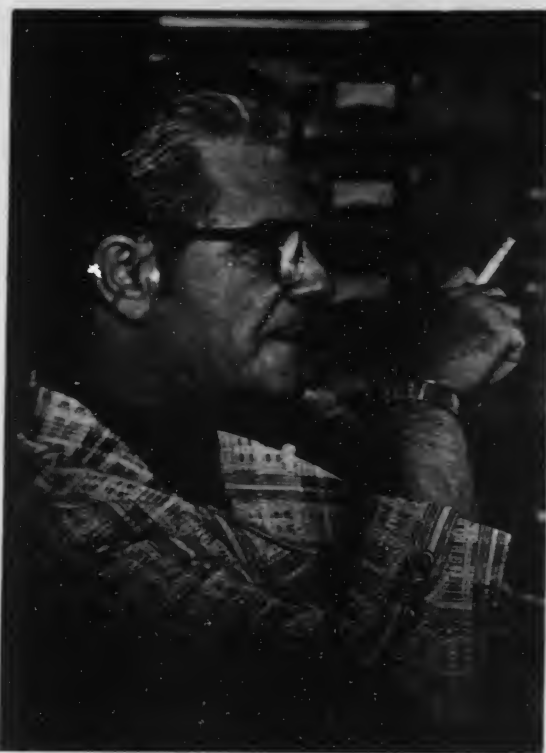
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Shafer says adults instead of chomping on buttered popcorn, can now slip out into the lobby and order three fingers of whiskey or a dry martini to go.

Shafer adds the theatre bars do their best business during action movies — such as Clint Eastwood's latest "The Gauntlet" — which, he says, appeals to older adults.

Shafer says business is not so good for movies like "Saturday Night Fever," which appeal more strongly to younger adults, who he says, are either too young to drink or can't afford the booze.

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Professional theatre to open soon

by laura mauney

Inspired by the completion of a \$2.2 million theatre complex at Tallahassee Community College last fall, Dr. Jean English, TCC theatre department chairperson, and Michael Musto, a Hollywood producer now settled here, decided to bring a touch of Broadway to Tallahassee.

They formed a corporation, Muse Theatricals, Inc., creating an environment which allows local actors to work with top professionals. Their product will be first class "light entertainment" for the public. The first play will be Irving Harbach and Frank Mandel's hit musical "No, No, Nannette," playing Feb. 22 through March 5.

Banking on what he calls "narcotic satisfaction" for the stage, Musto, executive producer for the musical, persuaded director Jim Robinson, choreographer Tom Miller, and five actors, all from New York, to work the production. Musto's wife, Dorothy Keller, an established comedian and stage, film, and television actress, also volunteered her talents.

"In many cases," says Musto, "you get an actor who could be a tremendous star, getting a million dollars for a picture, and suddenly he'll do a play for nothing on the stage because he's got to satisfy his habit. He might be doing a show which he loves. In this particular case, the principles I'm bringing in from New York to do "No, No, Nannette" have been doing it on Broadway and in the First National Company, as well."

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Perhaps Musto also feels a need to satisfy his own addiction to musical comedy. "I'm a musical comedy man," he says. "I love to produce them. This is where I began my career. There are no inside messages or psychological problems, no great philosophy, just happiness."

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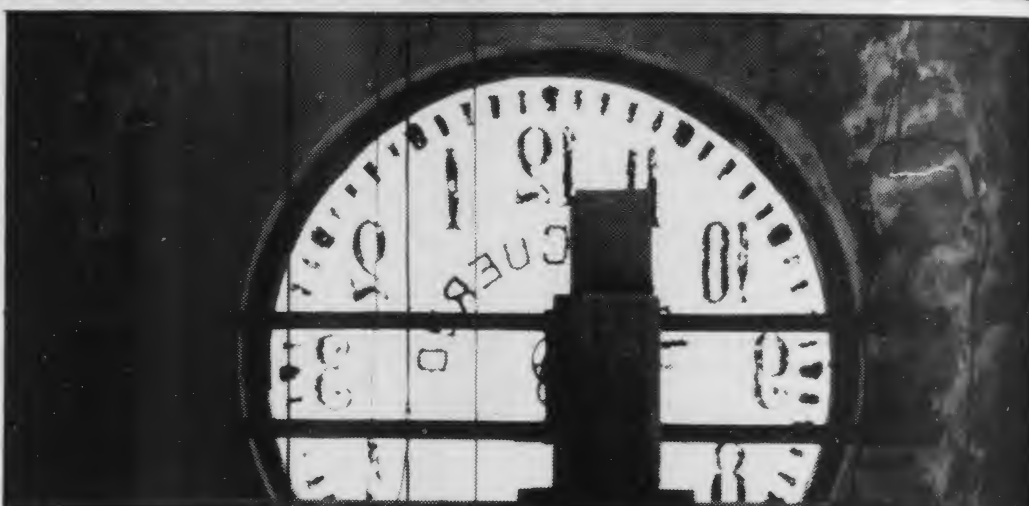
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At the age of 19, Musto performed in his first musical comedy, "Hellzapoppin." He went on to write and produce major works for the stage, screen, and television, working with such stars as Jimmy Durante, and making his popular film entertainment as "The Three Stooges." He presently serves as head of the Independent Motion Picture Producers Association, International.

A year ago, Musto came to Tallahassee to produce three television movies. Various problems, such as getting the right actor at the right time, prolonged his visit until he finally decided to stay and open a film production studio. Meanwhile, his wife arrived on the scene. They met English, and thus, the birth of Muse Theatricals.

Designed as a non-profit organization, the corporation will donate all net proceeds to TCC's performing arts department. Muse Theatricals remains independent from the college, although TCC students are apprentices, TCC's stage will be utilized, and English is the company's vice president.

English acquired her Ph.D. from FSU's School of Theatre. She has directed and performed in more than 100 plays around the southeast, primarily in community and educational theatre.

In a city where theatre has been dominated by FSU's School of Theatre, and its affiliate, the Charles MacArthur Center for American Theatre, English feels it is time for something different.

"We are not trying to compete with other theatres in town," she says. "We feel there is a need in this area for professional theatre, that people in Tallahassee are ready to support professional theatre. We are trying to bring family type entertainment of a professional nature to Tallahassee."

"We also are trying to promote a greater dimension of theatre work for our students. It may, in the long run, have a recruiting effect, but as for now, the intent is to extend the experience of students and the community."

Musto, who paid his dues working backstage at Charlesque houses in the '20s, is a strong advocate of hardcore professional experience for beginning actors.

"Doing Shakespeare in college is great," he says, "but it doesn't make the students practical actors. These kids spend so much money going to college, and when they get out, they have no place to go."

Local actors, TCC, FSU, and FAMU students who work with Muse Theatricals not only will receive the experience of performing with professionals, but will have an

opportunity to work closely with the director and choreographer before the principles arrive for rehearsal. Since the corporation emphasizes professionalism, all actors working the productions will be paid, even if they are non-Equity (union).

"I expect my opening night to be superb," says Musto, "as good as a Broadway production. This is what I expect from my people."

Along with a professional atmosphere, Muse Theatricals also provides an excellent physical environment for actors, audience, and technical crews. The Teaching Auditorium, designed by Barrett, Daffin, and Figg, a local architectural firm, is fortified with \$100,000 worth of lighting equipment and an \$80,000 sound system. Both the stage and acoustical structures are flexible, and can be altered for a variety of purposes. There's plenty of room backstage, and the auditorium seats 500 comfortably.

Tickets for evening performances of "No, No, Nannette" will cost \$12.50 and \$7.50, while a student matinee to be presented Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. will be \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

General auditions for upcoming shows are to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 161 Fine Arts Building at TCC. Those interested should bring a resume and photograph along with any prepared number. Auditions will be held once a month.

Later this spring Muse Theatricals will present "Love Scene Take Two," an original play by Dorothy Keller, running April 5-16. Two more hit musicals also will be presented: "Showboat," May 17-28, and "Shenandoah," June 6-18.

For more information write Muse Theatricals, Inc., 9300 Mahan Drive, or call 877-9198.

Film comedians featured tonight

Film shorts of Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields and Buster Keaton will be featured from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium. The program is part of LPO's Diversion Series, and is free.

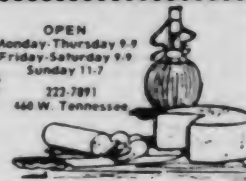
Terpsichore

A feminist theatre-dance troupe will perform at 8 Saturday at the United Ministries Center. The free program is co-sponsored by the FSU Women's Center and Tallahassee Feminist Project. Terpsichore originated in Tallahassee several years ago with the partnership of Rena Carney and Julie Morgan. The troupe now also includes Sandy Powers, a dancer, and the group is touring with Julia Juno, a feminist musician. Terpsichore resides at The Pagoda-Women in the Arts, a feminist resort on Vilano Beach.

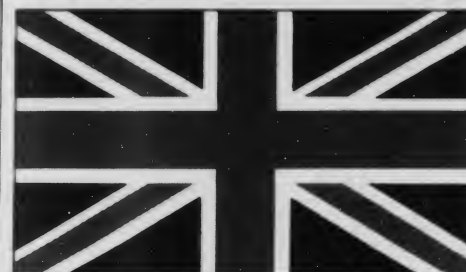
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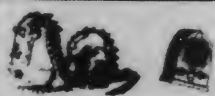
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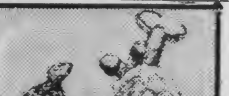
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Why can't minor sports have banquets?

Editor's note: If you have any questions about any aspect of FSU athletics, please write or call The Flambeau at 644-5505. You need not identify yourself, and we are encouraging all our readers, athletes and non-athletes, to participate.

In the 1976-77 school year the football and basketball teams both had sports banquets, while minor sports like track, swimming, baseball, and golf, all with extraordinary seasons, had no banquet at all. This seems slanted against minor sports. Why was there no sports banquet for them? Why not combine all minor sports with basketball, for reasons of a banquet, and have one banquet in the spring? Clayton Bailey

Andy Miller, director of the Seminole Boosters who sponsor the banquets, gave this explanation: "Up until three years ago there were no banquets for any sport. Then basketball had the first in 1976. We thought it was a good idea and decided to have a football banquet after the 1976 season. Basketball had its second last year. The only other banquet last year was given for all the women's sports at the same time.

"We have all good intentions of providing a spring banquet for all sports. One idea is to combine two or three minor sports with the basketball team, and then combine the remaining minor sports with baseball later in the spring. We would also have another women's

banquet. This would be a total of four, including the football banquet already held."

Miller admitted it was tough putting on banquets because they do not make money, which is the main function of the Seminole Boosters. He said he felt some sports had been neglected, but with more interest and support the proposal outlined above would become a reality.

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Is it true that one of the main reasons for firing Darrell Mudra was that he couldn't keep the players' grades up?

Stanley Marshall, who was the president of Florida State at the time of Mudra's dismissal, stated that "this was not the main reason for Mudra's dismissal but one of many reasons. But it (the low grades) was a matter of concern."

John Bridgers, athletic director, indicated that the problem "was not the primary reason." Bridgers said he felt there were many different sound and pertinent reasons which should not be aired at this time.

Other sources have indicated that one serious concern about Mudra was not so much that he didn't keep players' grades up, but that he recruited players whose previous schooling records did not indicate they would graduate.

Another apparent reason for Mudra's firing was that he did not get along well with the boosters.

Intramurals

The University of South Florida, in conjunction with the Miller Brewing Co., is staging an inter-university fraternity all-star basketball game this weekend in Tampa. Expenses and transportation will be provided for the participants. The players listed below are asked to meet today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. If a player cannot make the trip, it is the responsibility of his fraternity to provide an alternate.

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Don Keating—Phi Delta Theta
Peanut Collins—Alpha Phi Alpha
Jeff Watson—Kappa Alpha Psi
Mark Daniels—Sigma Chi
Sam Hayes—Sigma Phi Epsilon
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John Webb—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
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Marcus Beck—Phi Delta Theta
Rich Lunsford—Kappa Alpha
Tom Hampton—Phi Gamma Delta

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Magnolia 2 White vs. Broward 3
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Charles Locker vs. Group Therapy
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Nads vs. B-Ballers

11 p.m.
Bogey's Boys vs. Bullets
Knickerbockers vs. Little Rascals
El Roacho vs. BMF

Florida High
7:10 p.m.
Soul Patrol vs. VRK
Plaza vs. Totally Useless Dudes

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Salley 5 vs. Kellum 3 East
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NJ Scrub Club vs. Boo Berries
Derelicts II vs. Selby I Lizards

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Basketweavers vs. Plain Bad Luck
Komodo Dragons vs. The Warm Jets

WOMEN
Pikes vs. Lambda Chi
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Carter proposes college aid program

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter yesterday proposed a \$5.2 billion federal college aid program that would cover more than 5 million students, including 2 million youngsters from moderate income families for the first time.

Carter and Secretary Joseph Califano of Health, Education and Welfare said the proposal was an alternative

to a \$250 tuition tax credit plan backed by some Republican congressmen. "I will not accept both," Carter said.

The program would increase aid by \$1.46 billion, or nearly 40 percent over current \$3.8 billion outlay. Increases would come in the form of loans, scholarships and part-time jobs, designed to blunt skyrocketing education costs and related declines in college enrollment.

Election results incomplete; counting continues today

Results of yesterday's student government election will not be tabulated until this morning.

Computer processing of the ballots at the Love building was incomplete at midnight, so the computer services were closed for the night.



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The black business

Black merchants find prices are more important than color

by mike mcqueen

Frenchtown Wines and Liquors is a small wooden structure approximately 12 by 48 feet large resting in the center of the 1200 block of North Macomb Street. The street has little or no available parking space, and the store sits amid trash containers with no lids that are literally belching the foul odor of three-day-old garbage.

Three black men are walking past Frenchtown Wine and Liquors, three men obviously from the community who are familiar with both the owner of the store and the products he sells. They glance inside the store, wave hello to its owner, exchange pleasantries with him, then continue down the street to Jax Liquors, where they know they can buy what they're after for a few pennies less.

Frenchtown Liquors is not alone. Other black merchants in the area are losing their traditional black business to the larger chain stores, according to an informal Fla nbeau survey.

Why don't blacks patronize black businesses?

According to Tallahassee Urban League Director Ernest Farrell, it's a matter of aesthetic appeal. Farrell said the Frenchtown area where most black-owned businesses are located is constantly littered with trash, and the lack of adequate parking tends to dissuade all customers, black and white, from going there.

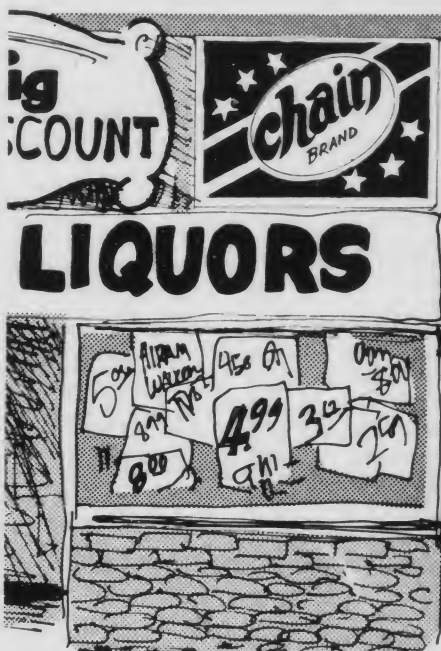
Farrell also noted that black businessmen can't afford to buy large volumes of goods unlike larger stores; thus, they must charge higher prices just to maintain a decent profit margin.

Muhammad Siddeeq of FSU's Black Cultural Center said blacks, because of limited income, must "hunt for the best products at the best prices." And because black merchants usually buy from middle men at a higher price than what the larger stores pay for their products, black businesses usually charge higher prices, he added. Siddeeq urged blacks to try to work together to buy products on a co-op basis, and thus force the price of goods down.

Frenchtown Merchants Association (FMA) president William Randolph said the lack of federal support, stiff competition for black dollars with similar, often larger white businesses and the district's high crime reputation all tend to make Frenchtown a high-risk business district.

"When you locate in Frenchtown, you would expect 90 percent black patronage," Randolph said. "But that's not always the case."

FMA is a 13-member group established to improve business relations in the area. Currently the group is pushing for more black ownership of black-operated businesses.



But FMA head Randolph says the time may not be near. He said the Small Business Administration, a federal agency designed to assist minority businessmen, issues few loans to Tallahassee's black businessmen simply because they can't meet SBA's standards.

SBA grants loans only to those businesses that can put up half of the capital needed to start a business. And, according to Randolph, commercial property in Frenchtown could run as high as \$50,000 for a single, relatively small lot. Thus, a businessman would need at least \$25,000, and Randolph says most blacks don't have that much capital.

Insufficient capital, says Steve Beasley, a prominent black businessman, is a major concern, but it's not the primary one. Instead, Beasley points out that black businessmen in Tallahassee are limited from the outset because much of their business must come from only 25 percent of the population.

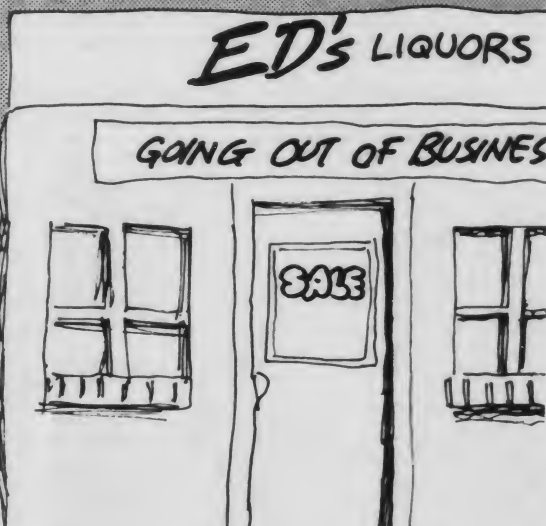
To reduce this problem Beasley said he wished more whites would frequent black businesses. If more whites purchased from black stores, Beasley explained, it would go far to eliminate what he called a "jinx" which plagues black businesses.

Beasley, who has holdings in a community newspaper, and a public relations firm also serves as executive director of a federally-funded consulting firm for minorities. He said he believes black patronage is a matter of "pride."

"The convenient and personalized service found in black-operated stores offsets the few pennies that can be saved by shopping at white stores," Beasley said.

"We need to duplicate the Jewish and Miami Cuban experiences of sticking together in order to get a piece of the rock," he added.

Along these lines, Amtar, Inc. will sponsor a Support of Minority Enterprises (SOME) campaign designed to create more jobs and induce black patronage of black



merchants.

National Black Network commentator Roy Wood chided blacks earlier last week for not patronizing black businesses, saying that the result would be fewer jobs.

Commenting on Woods' speech, Randolph said he believed increased black patronage would have a cyclical

'When you locate in Frenchtown you would expect 90 percent black patronage, but that's not always the case.'

and favorable effect on black business. He explained it would prompt employers to hire more people and put more money in the hands of more blacks, who would then spend this money in the black community.

Three of the black leaders interviewed, however, said black patronage in Tallahassee is no different from other cities across the nation.

"It's the prices, man, the prices," says one FAMU student. He said the meat is "fresher" at Winn-Dixie as opposed to Super-X Food Store, a half-block from the pool hall.

But a 33-year-old woman, who said she is a singer for the Savoy Club near FAMU and Frenchtown's Pink Panther Lounge, said she would "rather go to a black place."

"I like to be around my people, people who like to have fun," she said. "The only thing I go to white folks for is a job."

One 22-year-old unemployed black male said it was a matter of "individual opinion" where black people shopped. "But they should shop at black stores to support our people," he added.

Recall ballots 'under lock and key'

by tana adde

Student ballots on the recall of FSU student body President Doug Guetzloe will be "kept under lock and key," according to Information Officer James Sewell of campus security, who has been entrusted with their care.

The recall election was held yesterday after Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen overruled a decision by Robert Kimmel to place a stay on the election. Kimmel, an official in the student affairs office, is empowered to act in Goldhagen's absence.

According to Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain, the ballots were collected at the polls by workers in teams of two or three. They were brought to the Office of Evaluation Services where five elections officials separated the recall ballots.

"The ballots will not be read," McSwain said. "Goldhagen made it clear that she did not want the ballots analyzed."

The ballot box will be sealed to prevent tampering, McSwain said, and added that it will be taken to Sewell by two police officers.

"We are going to hold them until the proper authorities ask for them," explained Sewell.

SG sources said Guetzloe threatened yesterday to fire McSwain as elections commissioner.

But McSwain said, "As far as I'm concerned, Guetzloe can't fire me until he presents a case before the Student Supreme Court."

Goldhagen based her decision to order the recall election on lack of information, short notice and the "responsibility

to provide the student body with an opportunity to decide who will or who will not rule them," she said yesterday in a telephone interview.

According to Goldhagen, Guetzloe's right to an administrative appeal will be honored because a hearing will be held at which all sides of the controversy can present their cases.

"I don't see this as a decision for or against Guetzloe or the Supreme Court," Goldhagen said. "It will be a reviewing process to determine if there were irregularities in the Supreme Court ruling and if the decision was based on the student body constitution and laws."

"If substantial irregularities exist, the recall election will be rejected," she added.

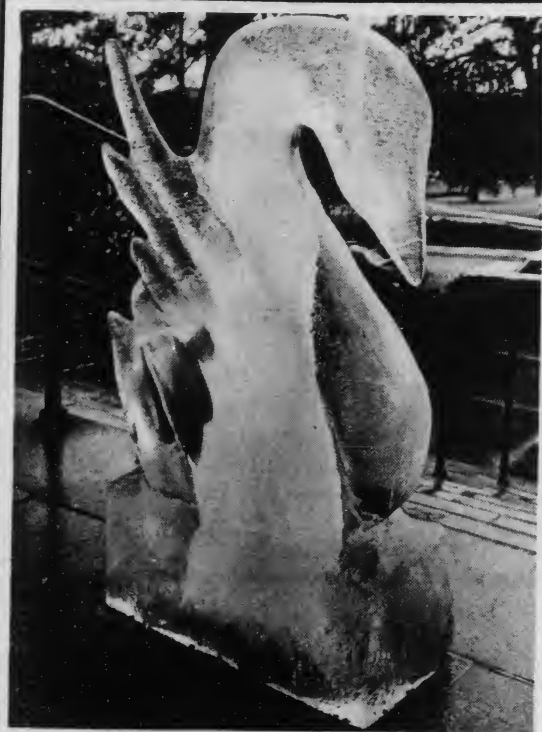
Kimmel said he does not see much difference in the end result of Goldhagen's decision to continue with the recall and his original decision to postpone it.

"It was the intent of both decisions to hear from all parties involved to gather the facts," Kimmel said. "It was just a question of whether it (the hearing) took place today or next week."

But Marshall Reissman, Center for Participant Education board member, disagreed.

"Kimmel had taken it upon himself to circumvent the whole process," he said, adding that he thinks Guetzloe defaulted on his appeal by not showing up for two Supreme Court hearings.

Guetzloe said yesterday he plans to appeal the decision to hold the recall election through university and state channels.



Students in FSU's Hotel and Restaurant Administration department had little difficulty yesterday finding a place cold enough to store this swan made of ice. The sculpture, prepared by Killearn chef Robert Coussins from a 300-pound block, was created for Tuesday night's installment of the department's Little Dinner Series. When temperatures dipped into the low 30s the next morning, the statue was moved outdoors to luxuriate in weather the rest of us found thoroughly miserable.

photo by stephen hilliard

weather

After missing a day-long snowfall by only a few degrees yesterday, Tallahassee will see rain ending today with partial clearing forecast for tomorrow. Continued rather cold through tonight with the low in the low 30s. The high today will be near 50, which looks a lot better when considering that yesterday hardly made it out of the 30s. The rain probability will decrease to about 50 percent today and tonight, but brisk winds will continue out of the northeast at 20 miles per hour.

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Reporters charged with disruption

by Stefanie Butler

University of Florida officials yesterday charged two independent Alligator reporters with "disrupting the orderly operation" of the university by their refusal to leave an administrative meeting that had been closed to the press.

Melody Simmons, staff reporter, and John Long, photo editor, could face maximum penalties of two quarters' probation after a hearing before the UF dean of academic affairs scheduled later this week.

The two reporters refused to leave a Feb. 2 meeting held to discuss some legal problems in the hiring of a woman to fill an administrative vacancy at the university.

"They asked us to leave. We didn't. We told them we were there at the request of our editor to cover the meeting," Simmons said.

"Our policy is that our reporters are authorized by me to refuse to leave any meeting they feel should be covered," Alligator editor Tom Julin said. "They can make the

decision themselves whether they want to leave when asked or stay."

Alligator representatives said they will accept the responsibility for the actions of the reporters, who are working with Alligator attorney Larry Turner to build a defense case for the hearing.

A third reporter, Barry Klein, received a letter of reprimand but had all formal charges dropped against him for his "illegal" actions in obtaining a story on the ease with which he could obtain confidential student records.

Klein tricked university housing officials into giving him the birthdate and social security number of another student which he used to procure a letter from the registrar's office proving the student was enrolled at UF. Klein then used this letter to get a duplicate license with the student's name, and was able to obtain the student's records from university officials.

The student consented to the process prior to Klein's inquiries.

SG wants control over campus newspaper

by Sidney Bedingfield

In response to an opinion column supporting United Seminole candidates Neal Friedman and Vivian Rivera, the FSU Student Senate passed a resolution last night denouncing The Flambeau's editorial policies and establishing a committee to investigate the feasibility of a student government-sponsored newspaper.

The resolution, introduced by student senator Mark Bensabat, and sponsored by senator Chip Dale, cited the lack of student body control of The Flambeau because it is an independent enterprise. It also said the paper attempted to manipulate the student body, and had violated students' rights to equal and fair representation.

"We have no say over what they put in there," Bensabat

said while introducing the resolution for senate approval.

The resolution called for the formation of a committee composed of three members nominated from the senate, one of those from the organizations and finance committee, and two members appointed by the student body president. The committee will then investigate the possibility of starting a campus newspaper sponsored by SG.

The Flambeau has been independent of the university since 1972, and there is some doubt as to whether the university can legally sponsor a newspaper, according to Flambeau general manager Rick Johnson.

"In 1972 FSU and the University of Florida were prohibited by the Board of Regents from having university-affiliated newspapers," Johnson said.

Blizzard delays bargaining

Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida representatives continued to await the arrival of the special master report due yesterday afternoon.

Special master Joan Wietzman of Rutgers University, listened to the arguments of both bargaining parties at a hearing on Jan. 27, then returned to New Jersey.

Although the recommendations on faculty salaries were due in two weeks, workers at the UFF Tallahassee office said "the only word has been from the post office, which says no mail has left New Jersey in two days because of winter blizzards."

Both parties will resume negotiations on remaining financial issues based on the special master's report.

If the bargaining agents cannot reach agreement on a new contract, the recommendations will be sent to the Florida legislature for a decision.

Library site proposals few

Only three people showed up Tuesday night at a hearing to solicit community opinion on the site for a new Leon County library.

"This is a shame, considering the importance of the library to the community," said Carol Bellamy, a member of the library site committee. "We were hoping for many more proposals than we have so far."

The number of suggestions submitted is actually one less than the number of people who attended the first of four hearings scheduled this month at the Leon County Courthouse. The 13-member site committee heard only two proposals before adjourning until tonight's second session.

Tonight's hearing is set for 7 in courtroom 2 of the courthouse. Next week's meetings will also be held on Tuesday and Thursday at the same time and location.

Documentary filmmaker lectures, screens film today

Peter Davis, noted documentary filmmaker, will speak on the role of the documentary in mass media this afternoon at 3:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

His lecture is part of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) Peter Davis Film Series, which has already presented "The Selling of the Pentagon" and "Hunger in America," two of Davis' made-for-TV works.

The 1975 Academy Award-winning "Hearts and Minds," his first film, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Moore

Auditorium. The picture contrasts the image most Americans had of the Vietnam War with the harsh realities of soldiers dying in the battlefields of Southeast Asia. Davis will discuss the film and answer questions following the screening.

"Davis make investigative and expose-type films," according to interim CPE Director Jack McCarthy. "They reveal things about American society that might not be covered in a strictly Hollywood film."

Scholarship award are now available in the financial aid office and the Tri-Delta house at FSU. Full-time undergraduate women students are eligible, and those interested should apply before March 15. Further information is available at 222-2491.

THE COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

THE FSU BALLROOM Dance Club will meet tonight at 9:30 at the Skate Inn West, on the corner of W. Tennessee and Highway 20.

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In brief

APPLICATION FORMS for attendance at FSU's Developmental Research School during the 1978-79 school year must be returned to the DRS office by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Further information is available at 644-1025.

"ORGANIZING AGAINST Nuclear Power in West Germany" is the title of a presentation to be given by Dr. Hartmut Ramm tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

STUDENT INTERESTED in attending France's College International de Cannes will hold an organizational meeting this afternoon at 4:40 in Room 120 Bellamy.

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editorials

Why amend it?

The canal treaty

All the preliminary brouhaha has diminished, giving way, finally, to actual Senate debate this week on the Panama Canal treaty. The treaty has a more than fair chance of passing — about that we are not particularly worried; our cause for concern is over the inevitable attempts to amend the treaty.

The Senate could conceivably amend it to death, quite literally. Though the proposed agreement relinquishing U.S. control over the Canal was overwhelmingly endorsed by voters there last fall, indications from Panama are the Panamanians will not accept an amended version.

As it now reads, the treaty is equitable for both countries. The U.S. would retain the right to defend the canal and our navy would still receive priority passage. Management of the canal would be shared by the U.S. and Panama until the year 2000, when Panama would assume full control.

This agreement has been more than a decade in the making; it has involved years of intense negotiations and represents the fairest compromise possible at this time. The Senate can either defeat the treaty or attach to it major amendments, and the effects of both could be the same: a guerrilla war for control with the already resentful Panamanians.

We hope the Senate realizes the strongest alternative: ratification of the treaty with minor changes, if any.

A sound decision

Goldhagen

Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen's last-minute decision to rescind an order to postpone yesterday's recall election was a good one, based on sound reasoning and a genuine desire to treat fairly those who are involved in the case.

She reversed the stay ordered by Bob Kimmel, a student affairs officer acting in her absence. Kimmel was acting in response to a petition from SG President Doug Guetzloe that had asked for an appeal of the student Supreme Court decision which paved the way for the recall vote.

Goldhagen ordered Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain to seal the recall ballots following the election until Goldhagen's return to FSU today, at which time she will consider Guetzloe's petition. A similar proposal was made to Kimmel prior to his decision to stay the election by several concerned students; Kimmel rejected the idea.

Had Goldhagen not been notified in time, Kimmel's stay would have virtually killed any chance of holding the recall before Guetzloe left office. Instead, now both the due process of recall and Guetzloe's right of appeal can be respected.

A sound decision by Goldhagen, as we said, rectifying a less-than-sound one by Kimmel.

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David Bedingfield / Editor



"IF YOU DON'T DO ANYTHING ELSE WHEN YOU SHOW UP TOMORROW, THEN THE NATIONAL FLEE ASSOCIATION FOR THE LOST AND FOUND WILL BEAT YOU AT YOUR OWN GAME. PLEASE DON'T LET US DOWN."

He's making a list...

the deep end

by robert montgomery

The room was dark, except for a small light near the typewriter. It was 2 a.m. and I was struggling with yet another word in my unpublished novel. I was wiping my brow when I heard the voice.

"That should be a comma there instead of a semicolon," the voice said. Despite my fright, the voice sounded familiar.

Whirling quickly, I fully expected to see Vincent Price standing behind my chair. "You're not Vincent Price!" I exclaimed.

"No," the stranger said with a disarming smile. "But you're close. I'm The Devil. I just borrowed Vincent's voice for the evening."

"The Devil, you say," I said. "What's The Devil know about writing?"

"Who do you think taught journalism to D.H. Lawrence, Hugh Hefner or Larry Flynt?" The Devil said. "Now, shut up and listen. Or, you'll have The Devil to pay." He sniggered at his own joke.

"Now I know what hell must be like," I said.

The Devil was naked except for a green eyeshade, and he tossed it on the coffee table as he slouched onto the sofa. He was careful not to sit on his tail, flicking it to the left with a twitch of his derriere. "I have a preposition, er, proposition for you," he said.

"But first, I want to get one thing straight. When you make our book into a movie, I don't want George Burns playing me, for Chrissakes."

"Dick Nixon will do a much better job, and he'll do it for nothing. He owes me a favor."

"As a matter of fact," the red

man added, lighting a cigarette with the tip of his finger. "A lot of politicians are indebted to me, so we'll get most of our cast free. You've got a couple here at Florida State who'll get bit parts."

"Oh, God!" I moaned.

"That's exactly what I'm talking about," The Devil said. "If He can come to earth and get a book and movie made about his visit, just to tell people his system will work, then I'm obligated to do the same. Have to keep up with the competition, you know."

"System?" I asked. "What's your system?"

"Oh," he said, waving a limp wrist, "you know, the usual: violence, hatred, bigotry, littering."

"Homosexuality?" I added.

He smiled devilishly. "Oh, my good man," he said. "I wish it were. But He wouldn't hear of it. Homosexuality is an aberration, you see, not an evil, so that's not a criterion for going up or down."

"Why should people want to use your system?" I asked. "Why would they want to go to hell?"

"The point is," The Devil said, "they're going to go anyway. I want to tell them to enjoy their evil while they're on earth."

"Too many people pretend to be good, while lying, cheating and stealing on the side. That might get you to heaven," he said with a look of distaste. "since the sky pilots between here and there aren't known for their intelligence. But when you get there, you won't be able to fool Him."

"God really gets pissed when people are dishonest," The Devil said. "He kicks them down to me."

"Only I don't have much use

for people who won't admit to enjoy their evil. I kick them to a special cellar, room 1001 in Parrish Fawcett-Mayer tower and they have to hold a Lawrence Welk musical for me of eternity."

"Oh, my God!" I gasped in horror.

"It was His idea," The Devil said. "Sometimes, we rebel, and, God has a devilish sense of humor, you know."

"Those who admit they're bad get instant access to my theatres, casinos, disco, hot and breathless when they die," The Devil added.

"Assuming I help you at all," I asked. "What's in it for me?"

"My, my," The Devil said. "I hadn't thought about that. It's usually the other way around. I know, my giving something to someone in exchange for his aid."

"What would you want?" Now, it was my turn to ask devilishly. "How much space do you have in that cellar room?" I asked.

"As much as I need," The Devil said.

"Okay," I said. "I want to be able to send anybody down there with just a snap of my finger."

"For instance," The Devil said.

"Smokers, for one," I said. "Also, Howard Cosell, an angry television writer, IRS auditors, waiters, bad drivers, all speakers and anyone else I should feel like getting rid of."

"Done," The Devil said. He placed his business card on the table and vanished in a puff of smoke.

I spent the rest of the night making a list.

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Editor's note: The letters in response to O'Shaughnessy's headlined "Must" excerpts from sev The Flambeau w subject.

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Letters

Readers respond to Brigid

Editor's note: The Flambeau has received a number of letters in response to a column by Brigid O'Shaughnessy (a pseudonym) published Monday and headlined "Must we do it as we do?" The following are excerpts from several of the letters received thusfar. The Flambeau will print no further letters on the subject.

Editor:

This is in regard to the guest column in Monday's Flambeau regarding sex. The author apparently has had many unfortunate sexual encounters to provoke her attack on sex and its aspects. She states: "...what's so great about screwing? It's messy, inconvenient, awkward, anxiety-producing... who needs this kind of aggravation?"

Actually, making love is quite the opposite. It's one of the most beautiful things on Earth. Sexual intercourse transforms two totally separate people into one flesh, one spirit, one united entity of love and being. True, not all people who have sexual intercourse are in love. This does not mean, however, that two people can't communicate in this beautiful and unique way...

David A. Sirugo

Editor:

I hope all you women writing all these sex columns keep it up, so I can. It turns me on. I swear I've been pitching tents at night in bed big enough for my crabs to have a three-ring circus. Do you think you could maybe start having some photos, too? I hope so.

Sorry you've decided to become celibate, not that I'm holding my zipper at half-mast or anything. It's just that when old Johnny needs a workout I don't like to have to look so far for a sparring partner. You're cutting down on my percentages.

Women aren't the greatest lovers either. I've known a lot of female music majors who couldn't play the old piccolo very well. Me and Johnny did our best to learn 'em...

Name withheld

Editor:

This is in response to Brigid O'Shaughnessy's guest column Monday. Well, Brigid, I have to say one thing for you: very bluntly, you've got balls! I'm afraid,

though, that I can't completely agree with what you have to say. And I'm sure that the guys that you've slept with can't. (What a complex they each must have now!)

Poor Brigid. Sex is not all that bad. Granted we women must persevere through some pretty bland and, uh, "unmoving" mattress trysts, but what about those special, everything's-perfect times? Once you've experienced sex with a man who knows what he's doing and cares about what he's doing, nothing can top it. (Pun intended.) Your hang-up with the much sought-after orgasm, a preoccupation shared by many women, is made too all-important. Often this anxiety as to whether or not you're having one (oh, God, do you really know what one is?) can inhibit the natural flow of intercourse and possibly your orgasm itself...

Karen McKinley

Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to the guest column written by some unfortunate female who can't find a good lay.

I am also an unmarried, full-time college student who tries to budget his time efficiently. You say that the average college student only spends one to three hours in the actual act. Upon reading this statement, I was shocked. I don't know what kind of guys you date, but they must be real losers. In an average weekend I can easily beat your weekly quota, and still be ready for more. Your problem is obvious: you don't know how to recognize a stud when you see one. Are you the kind that goes for the drunks on Saturday night? Alcohol is known for its impotency...

Name withheld

Editor:

I'm writing to you concerning a column by (Frigid) Brigid O'Shaughnessy in the Monday edition of The Flambeau. In this article a cheap shot was dealt to the male ego by a frustrated, deprived and inexperienced bitch, who blames all her inabilities in bed on us. If she was good in the sack, she might get some satisfaction back in return...

Kenny McCook
Chick McGowan

Energy waste

Editor:

Quite a bit of energy waste exists in Smith Hall. I imagine some of the other older dormitories on campus share this same disquality.

Utilizing first hand information, since I am a resident here, I would like to compose a list of what I, and others, think to be wasteful maintenance problems at Smith Hall. We hope the right people in student development will read these and think twice about raising housing fees.

First, all the windows in Smith do not close all the way, allowing cold air to permeate our rooms on the warmest of cold nights.

Second, the windows in the corridors and bathrooms are in a bad state of repair. Some that are open do not close. Also, some that are closed do not open.

Third, the exhaust fans in some bathrooms do not work. When the wind blows hard, these fans work to blow the outside weather inside.

Fourth, our lobby is not presently heated, nor has it been heated since we came back from Christmas break. We like a comfortable place to study now and again.

Fifth, one half of the windows in our recreation room and our lobby are louvered. Each and every one leaks the outside climate into our humble hall.

Sixth, the heat is never turned on high enough to compensate for the cold air blowing through the cracks in the windows.

We hope that all other dorm residents on campus will

evaluate their halls and decide whether our money is or is not being wasted on poorly insulated buildings.

As a final note, to warm ourselves up on cold nights, we propose cohabitation as the answer. We are a very friendly bunch here at Smith Hall and really do not want to leave. However, we refuse to pay more money for a room so poorly insulated from this "wonderful" Florida climate.

Name withheld

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If you have high blood pressure, don't think that the height of the blood pressure alone shows how serious your condition is. It doesn't. The important thing is the ability of your heart and arteries to carry on their work. For those who need medical help, medicines and other kinds of therapy are used to

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Heroin-gin 'cocktail' suggested for painful deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dying patients should get whatever drugs are necessary to keep them free of pain, the director of the government's National Institute on Aging said yesterday.

"Addiction is not a concern in dying patients, but relief from pain is," said Dr. Robert Butler, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his book "Why Survive? Being Old in America."

He said a "cocktail" made of morphine or heroin, usually cocaine, sometimes gin, sugar syrup and chlorpromazine tranquilizer syrup is used in Great Britain. Use of that

mixture in the United States would violate narcotics law.

"The management of pain in dying patients must include an alteration in prescription practices. . . ." Butler said in a paper prepared for a California seminar and released in Washington.

This, he said, could include but would not be limited to gradually increased doses of pain-killers to give dying patients a chance to think about something other than pain. Drugs would be provided before previous doses wear off.

"In this way it is possible to erase both the memory and

fear of pain, thus enabling the patient to review his or her life in peace and come to terms with approaching death," Butler said.

A government interagency committee, including Butler, has been created to consider such possibilities as using heroin for terminally ill patients. Other representatives are the Food and Drug Administration, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the National Cancer Institute, the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Oxford is more than studies

by tana adde

Life at Oxford University is not all study, at least not for FSU's first Rhodes scholar, Caroline Alexander.

Alexander is practicing for the national pentathlon championships to be held this June in San Antonio, Tex., and is featured in Life Special Report's "The Year in Pictures."

Alexander, who is studying classical literature and philosophy at Oxford, was chosen as one of the first female recipients of the prestigious scholarship in 1976.

The establishment of a sanctioned women's pentathlon has personally involved Alexander. She wrote each member of the U.S. Pentathlon Association and circulated a petition. As a result of her efforts, the World Games and possibly the 1980 Olympics will include a women's pentathlon.

"Traditionally, the pentathlon has been a male sport because the skills involved were considered military skills: running, swimming, fencing, horseback riding and pistol shooting. However, since women

compete in all of these events individually, it seemed logical to put them together in a women's pentathlon," Alexander said.

At the association's clinic competition for women, Alexander won the championship which made her eligible for national competition. But, in the first event of the first day, she was thrown from a horse, injuring her ankle and forcing her out of the meet.

Hoping to compete again this year, Alexander is concentrating on the endurance sports. She is training with the men's swim team at Oxford and has increased her running to ten miles a day.

"The most physically demanding events are obviously the swimming and the running," Alexander said. "Given an athlete with stamina for the demanding events, the other skills can be acquired."

Alexander has a head start, however. She knows the rudiments of shooting and riding and was a member of the FSU Fencing Club as well as a member of the Tallahassee Swim Club.



Caroline Alexander

The rights of the insane

Should mental patients have power to refuse treatment?

Susan Abrams has covered mental health issues for a variety of publications including the Boston Phoenix.

by susan abrams

(PNS) — Do mental patients check their constitutional rights at the hospital door? Do people whose ability to reason is doubted still have the right to refuse treatment when no emergency exists? Should psychiatrists be the sole arbiters of what is in a patient's "best interest," or do patients themselves have a stake in determining that? Simply put, does the law outside a mental hospital apply inside as well?

These are among key questions being raised in a landmark civil rights trial now underway in U.S. District Court in Boston. The case, known as Rogers v. Okin, began Dec. 8 and is expected to last through February. A non-jury trial, it is presided over by federal judge Joseph Tauro.

Rogers v. Okin is the nation's first class action suit on the right of mental patients to refuse treatment — now the cornerstone of a nationwide movement on mental patients' rights. Brought by seven present and former patients at Boston State Hospital (Rubie Rogers is a patient, Robert Okin is the state commissioner of mental health), the suit charges 15 doctors with having forcibly medicated or secluded patients in non-emergencies during 1974 and part of 1975, violating both state law and their constitutional rights.

Describing such practices as "assault and battery" and "false imprisonment," the plaintiffs seek damages of \$1.2 million and the permanent extension of an injunction (in effect since April 30, 1975) prohibiting such practices.

While state laws vary on the rights of mental patients,

Rogers v. Okin should set important precedents for defining the constitutional rights of mental patients nationally. If, for example, the outcome affirms the right of mental patients to refuse treatment, it would radically alter the traditional relationship between doctor and patient in which patients have little or no legally recognized role in determining treatment.

Richard Cole, Robert Burdick and Clyde Bergstresser, attorneys for the plaintiffs, plan to introduce many issues of broad applicability, some of them quite new. Among them are:

- Does the use of mind-altering drugs violate the First Amendment by interfering with the right to formulate as well as express ideas? Does it violate the right to privacy?

- Is involuntary treatment not only possibly unconstitutional but anti-therapeutic as well? Does it work against the feelings of independence and self-respect that treatment should foster as preparation for patients returning to the community?

- Is assaultive behavior, for which patients are restrained, sometimes caused by the hospital atmosphere? Is hospitalization making the patients sicker?

- What is the psychological effect on patients of forcing unwanted chemicals into their bodies?

- Does the right to treatment preclude the right to refuse treatment, or are the two rights compatible?

The seclusion rooms where the plaintiffs charge they were kept in non-emergencies stand six-by-12 feet, are locked and feature a mesh-covered mattress on the floor, no toilet, and are described as stinking of urine and feces. The scantily clad or nude patients are allowed no

contact with other patients, no reading or other materials, no exercise.

The medications at issue are powerful anti-psychotic drugs that constitute the major treatment at many mental hospitals nationwide. While advocates point to their effectiveness in "reducing anxiety" and "re-establishing organized thought processes," opponents note the many possible side effects, including blurred vision, jerking of the limbs, inability to concentrate, drowsiness and difficulty in swallowing. Some, as in the condition tardive dyskinesia — a disease of the nervous system that damages the brain — may be irreversible.

In his opening statement to the court, Assistant Attorney General Stephen Schultz (who heads the defense team) denied that any of the doctors had either medicated or secluded patients against their will except in emergencies. He cited numerous violent incidents on the part of the plaintiffs, ranging from setting themselves on fire to holding a knife to the throats of other patients.

Is involuntary treatment not only possibly unconstitutional but anti-therapeutic as well?

Under the circumstances, he said, actions (like shouting) that might seem quite harmless in themselves were, in fact, a sign that a patient was going out of control. Staff had to intervene quickly. Schultz expanded the definition of psychiatric emergencies (a key issue) by noting that they "can be continuous."

Citing the inadequate staffing and resources on the wards (a matter over which the defendants had no control), Schultz asked the court to keep in mind that alternatives to medication and seclusion were not always available.

Working "under very trying conditions," handling patients who were "the most acutely psychotic in the Massachusetts mental hospital system," the doctors, according to Schultz, not only managed to cope but did, in fact, help many of the plaintiffs to improve.



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'Marching Bands' premieres

by **laura mauney**

"The Day the Marching Bands Went Wild," an original play by the FSU School of Theatre's playwright in residence, Mark Berman, premieres at 8:15 tonight in the Mainstage Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

Directed by Barbara Carrellas, assistant general manager for New York's Phoenix Theatre, the world premiere will run Feb. 9-11 and 15-19. For more information contact the School of Theatre's ticket office at 644-6500.

Promising to be a far cry from the halftime show at a football game, "Marching Bands" centers around the "47th Annual State Marching Band Competition."

According to FSU Information Services spokesperson Sid Smith, the play is basically realistic, and "focuses on the smallest, poorest, and most eccentric band in the contest — Potowatomi Trust Marching Band."

Instrumental in the cast of characters will be a tuba player, a drummer, a clarinet player, and even a baton twirler.

By assisting in FSU's production of the play, Carrellas hopes to take the band much further than the state contest, hopefully marching them on into a professional theatre.

Both Berman and Carrellas are devoted to the idea of promoting original plays by rising playwrights.

As artistic director of FSU's Playwright's Theatre, Berman sees to it that his own students, and other local playwrights, get their works performed for audiences.

Carrellas represents a theatre noted for its productions of original plays. Unable to have "Marching Bands" read on the Phoenix stage, she offered to direct the play for Berman here.



Joe Karioth and Julie Lopez

Berman is a writer of varied experiences, including gigs as an automobile worker, merchant seaman, editor-reporter, jazz disc jockey, and actor for the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. He's lived in Tallahassee with his family since 1974.

Having successfully completed a number of plays, Berman has two more in the making. He also directed the premiere production of "Yorick," by Edwin Gordon, winner of the 1974 Charles MacArthur Playwriting Award.

Before she came to the Phoenix Theatre, Carrellas spent time with the Trinity Square Repertory Company, the Newport Performing Arts Center, the Newport Music Festival, and the Metropolitan Opera Studio. She also directed the American premiere of Leonard Berkman's "Ecstasy Too."

Mitchell never more revealing

by **jeffrey azoulay**

Joni Mitchell, *Don Juan's Reckless Daughter*, Asylum.

Joni Mitchell's new double-album, *Don Juan's Reckless Daughter* (Asylum BB701) is an epic of release, unravelling the dichotomies within us: the extreme opposite personalities we can simultaneously house, the buried children we once were, the conscious self lost in the symbolic subconscious worlds of our dreams, the characters we portray in our illusions (her character Marlena a vicious commentary).

If you can believe it, she has never been more revealing. Instead of freedom, fame, insanity or travel as her continuing subject, this album is obsessed with dreams. You can't get any more personal than dreams.

In the lyrics, she is in total control of the complicated interrelationships of her implements — dreams, animals (snakes, eagles and the mammals between), terrain (plains, rivers, streets), rain, dance, skies (her two oldest tools, birds and clouds, fuse beautifully), night and daybreak.

Musically the record is a success too. The sounds are diversified. The order of the songs is flawless. Jaco Pastorius' bass is lead guitar again, and for a second time the collaboration between Mitchell and Pastorius is appropriate and tasteful. But most important, the music is restless, like the "summer storm brewing in the southern sky" in the first song; and this is a work about restlessness.

Her singing is the best she's offered in years. There are lots of passages with complicated over-dubbed background vocals. And her phrasing is impressive and unique, especially on "Talk to Me" and "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter."

The album begins with night's commencement, and ends with daybreak. The "Overture," music to sleepwalk

music

by, goes right into "Cotton Avenue," but "Cotton Avenue" IS the overture. It is full of foreshadowing, telling what is to happen tonight.

"Talk to Me" is an introduction of the character before the event. It is nervous, frantic and very clever. "Talk to me," she tells her "Mr. Mystery man. "Are you really exclusive or just miserly?/ You spend every sentence as if it were marked currency!/ Come and spend some on me."

"Jericho" is the initial ingestion. "Let these walls come tumbling down." Aside from its role in the proceedings, it's a love song, of course. At the core of Mitchell's assimilations and unwindings, we're going to find love.

Throughout the album, vertical movement ("let these walls come tumbling down," "rain fell from midnight skies") ingeniously supplies the ingestion, and the horizontal (plains, Cotton Avenue, lying asleep) the digestion. In "Dreamland," "they push the recline buttons down/ With dreamland coming on."

The complex side-long "Paprika Plains" is Mitchell's most ambitious work yet. It features a long instrumental passage by her piano and an orchestra, bordering closest to classical music. It sounds like some of Keith Jarrett's compositions. It doesn't build as tightly as her past similar arrangements on "Judgment of The Moon and Stars" or "Down to You," but what's taking place is a dream. The plains are "vast and bleak and god-forsaken," the music expressionless but emotion-filled. "Paprika Plains" is also a microcosm of the whole album: the stifling, the escape,

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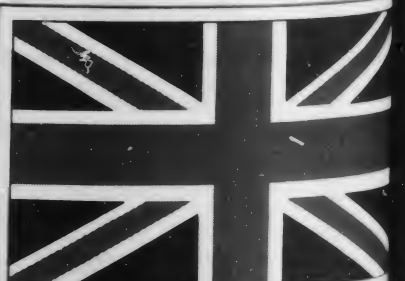
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the awakening and having to face the present situation, the ironic coda.

"The Tenth World," an instrumental, is the most experimental concept Joni Mitchell has ever released. It is restless, candid, naked, antithetical fantasy. The sound is Latin, African and Jamaican mix. The Tenth World; this is her tenth album; the previous song takes place on the tenth floor of the Miami Royal Hotel. If the album is a drug trip, "The Tenth World" is peaking. If it's a dream, "The Tenth World" is that last six intense minutes before waking that one remembers.

"Dreamland" verbalizes and vocalizes the escape of the instrumental. Chaka Khan sings on this one, and the two women together are haunting and hypnotic, as are the pulsation instrumentation and the dreamy double-tracked repeating of "dream on, dream on, dream on..."

The title cut is a fantastic exploration of duality.

"There are rivers up here in this eagle/ There are oceans down there on your stake/ And we are twins of spirit/ No matter which route home we take/ Or what he forsake/ We're going to come up to the eyes of clarity/ And we'll go down to the beads of guile/ There is danger and education/ In living out such a reckless lifestyle."

But the album deals with duality not in twos but in sets of threes — the dichotomy plus the total self governing such. Id, superego, ego. Child, parent, adult. The loose, madcap "Tenth World," the sophisticated "Paprika Plains," the resolving spotlighted title song. The backstreet, the Main Street, the stationary home. On the outside cover Joni Mitchell appears three times: as a black man (yup, Joni in drag!), an Indian child and the white woman she is.


Joni Mitchell has displayed more effort in this album than ever before. It is a major work of creative talent called self-indulgent and criticized for not wanting to be the same. She is to be complimented on her persistence in her not making it easy on us. Why attempt her music to be curtailed?

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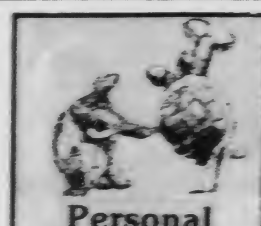
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Golf and track move to the future. Dick Roberts and Paul To... for important dates.

Volley and the Seminole golfers Invitational Friday through the season. Kenny Knox will religious event to be played in the year's initial trip will be St. Paul Turner and Marcus Beck.

Meanwhile, on the track scene participate in two major track events. This shapes up to be the final season for Florida State.

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Toran said he expects all fourteen women he takes to Montgomery to be competitive, but is most excited about FSU's prospects in the 880 (half mile) and 2 mile relay, where freshman phenom, Rose Giampalmo figures prominently. Giampalmo, out of Staten Island, New York, has already bested many FSU women's track records and

Toran expects her to be a world class runner before she finishes at FSU. She will run the 880 at Montgomery, and anchor the 2 mile relay.

Joining Giampalmo on the 2 mile relay will be Canadian Beverly Cox, and veteran record holders Leslie Sullivan (indoor half mile) and Nancy McCormack (mile). Two sophomores also expected to do well are hurdler, Roz Anderson and long jumper, Kim Soergel.

Though appreciative of this chance to compete against some of the nation's best track talent, Toran points out that his team really won't come into their own until the beginning of the outdoor season next month. And from there, who knows, Toran says, for FSU's program gets better every year. "We are not," he says, "very far from competing for a national championship."

Hubbard, Rattlers honored tonight

The festivities begin Thursday with the fraternity's annual Guide Right banquet which will be held in the University Commons on the FAMU campus. Associate band director Julian White will be the guest speaker. Friday afternoon will be the climax of the activities when Hubbard will be the parade marshal for the second annual Playboy Jazz Parade. Joining Hubbard as deputies will be the Rattler team captains, along with All-Americans Ike Williams, Tyrone McGriff and Jeff Grady.

The parade will begin on Wailes Street, just west of the FAMU campus and proceed via Wahnish Way and Gamble Street, to the heart of the campus on Boulevard Street.

Head coach Rudy Hubbard and his undefeated 1977 football Rattlers will be among those honored tonight and Friday by the Alpha Xi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., at a banquet and parade, Thursday and Friday.

Along with Hubbard and the Rattlers who are being honored for their outstanding achievements during the 1977 season, the fraternity will honor six local high school students; Van Johnson, known across the FAMU campus for the past twenty years as the "Peanut Man;" FAMU director of bands Dr. William P. Foster, for his achievements in the field of music.

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(UPI) — The Supreme Court's open profanity, saying it has had an "impeachment effect" on free speech.

The justices declared unconstitutional a 1975 law making it a misdemeanor for someone to use "indecent language" in public.

Fried take Glick

by jeff mangum

Neal Friedman and Larry Glick each other in Wednesday's election for the student government. Friedman and running mate of the United Seminole party, 1,123 votes, and were forced to place by Action party's Larry Glick with 556. Randy Byrd of the Challenge party with 503 votes.

The USP also racked up a victory in the Union Board races, the run-offs for each seat.

At least three ballots counted at press time, results may be subject to change.

Bridget Austin of Action party, USP's Gary Johnson (1,123 votes). Contenders for seat 1. The race was won by Beth Kilgore of Challenge party, Independent Nancy Young (877 votes). Contenders for seat 2. USP (902 votes) and Action (577 votes). Seat 4 first.

Anderson of the Realist party, Brent Sembler of USP (877 votes). Election results were announced after noon by elections clerk McSwain. Final tabulation late Wednesday night, being used automatically.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A false advertisement sent by the STP Corp. yesterday cost the company millions of dollars, and the Federal Trade Commission published claims its oil consumption by users.

Under a settlement with the New York federal court and the Federal Trade Commission, the company will publish notices in

Supreme Court axes open profanity law

(UPI) — The Supreme Court threw out the state's open profanity law yesterday, saying it has had an "impermissible chilling effect" on free speech.

The justices declared unconstitutional the 1975 law making it a second-degree misdemeanor for someone of "the age of discretion" to use "profane, vulgar and indecent language" in a public place or

another person's private property.

In striking the statute, they overturned the conviction of Mark Brown of Bartow, arrested for cussing out his father during an argument. Brown was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$25.

The decision is a reversal of a ruling by the Florida Supreme Court in 1975 in which the statute was held constitutional, but

interpreted to apply only to "fighting words," language that results in a breach of the public peace.

If the law was, in fact, limited to "fighting words," it could stand as constitutional, according to guidelines handed down in recent federal rulings, the court said in a decision by Justice Alan Sundberg.

But there is no language in the law to

support the 1975 court's decision and its "judicial restructuring," Sundberg said.

"Men of common understanding, upon reading the statute, would reasonably conclude that mere utterance of the proscribed language, without more, could subject them to prosecution. The impermissible chilling effect upon constitutionally protected speech is apparent."



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Friedman, Rivera take lead; Day, Glicken in run-off

by Jeff Mangum

Ned Friedman and Lance Day will face each other in Wednesday's run-off election for the student government (SG) presidency.

Friedman and running mate Vivian Rivera of the United Seminole party (USP) collected 1,123 votes, and were followed in second place by Action party's Lance Day and Dave Glicken with 556. Randy Drew and Billy Byrd of the Challenge party finished third with 503 votes.

The USP also racked up pluralities in all of the Union Board races, though there will be run-offs for each seat.

At least three ballots remained to be counted at press time, so the following results may be subject to change.

Budget Austin of Action (695 votes) will face USP's Gary Johnson (1,001 votes) in the election for seat 1. The race for seat 2 will pit Ben Kilgore of Challenge (472 votes) and Independent Nancy Young (also 472 votes) against Marilyn Gonzalez of USP (902 votes). Contenders for seat 3 are Raul Ros of USP (902 votes) and Action's Fred Schaub (77 votes). Seat 4 finalists are Cindy Anderson of the Realist party (695 votes) and Brent Sembler of USP (804 votes).

Election results were released yesterday afternoon by elections commissioner Ross McSwain. Final tabulations were expected late Wednesday night, but the computer being used automatically shut off at

midnight.

"It was 20 minutes to twelve. . .not enough time to get it on the computer," McSwain said. "The computer programmer simply forgot" that the computer closed down at midnight, he added.

McSwain also said some ballots had to be thrown out because they had not been officially stamped.

The only apparent problem cited by McSwain was at the polling station at the Keen Building, which closed six minutes early because the building was locked up for the night at 6 p.m.

"The poll workers had been in the building. . .it was cold and getting dark outside," McSwain said. Since the location had one of the lowest turnouts of the day, the poll workers decided to close early. At least one student leaving the building complained to the SG office about the closing.

Day acknowledged the primary race "was pretty close between Randy (Drew) and me," but said he had expected to face Friedman in the run-off.

Day was "not ready to say anything" about new issues he plans to raise between today and the run-off on Wednesday, but did concede "responsiveness to students and parking are still a major concern."

Friedman said the number of votes he received was "a good indication of the feeling of students on campus."



Film figure

Filmmaker Peter Davis spoke yesterday at FSU about the role of the documentary in mass media. The CPE sponsored his talk, which touched on the effect news broadcasts have had on public conscience. His talk is featured on page 2.

photo by stephen hilliard

LPO books Muddy Waters

Blues artist McKinley Morganfield, better known as Muddy Waters, will appear at FSU April 9, the Leisure Program Office (LPO) announced yesterday.

"It will be a free Sunday afternoon concert for students, hopefully on the intramural fields," said LPO assistant director Mark Striffler. Mac McAnally will open the show.

Waters, often called the uncle of the blues, recently has collaborated with white

guitarist Johnny Winter on two raw blues albums that placed him back in the charts where he was a familiar figure in the late fifties. "Pine Top" Perkins and other band members from these sessions will appear at FSU with Waters.

In addition to the sold-out Steve Martin show Tuesday, LPO is bringing Leo Kottke (March 10) and the play "Equus" (March 6) to FSU in the near future.

STP fined half a million bucks for false ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the largest false advertisement settlement on record, the STP Corp. yesterday was fined half a million dollars, and agreed to retract published claims its oil treatment reduced oil consumption by up to 20 percent.

Under a settlement approved by a New York federal court and announced by the Federal Trade Commission, STP agreed to publish notices in newspapers and

magazines to inform the public the road tests on which it based its advertising claims were unreliable.

Albert Kramer, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the settlement was significant because "in certain cases it is no longer sufficient for an advertiser simply to stop making deceptive advertising claims and 'go and sin no more.'"

"Rather, the advertiser has a duty to

undo the harm caused by correcting the former misleading statements. If a national advertiser has communicated false or misleading information, we believe that the advertiser has a legal obligation to 'come clean' — and to do so by communicating directly to the public."

Kramer said the notices — to appear today in The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and The Washington Post, and in news magazines — is unique since

it tells readers "that prior statements were in violation of the law."

He said the message, to be carried in publications read by 78 million adults, should go "a long way toward correcting any lingering misimpressions caused by the original advertisements."

The settlement followed a complaint filed by the FTC alleging that STP violated a previous commission order issued in 1976 against false advertising.

Gap growing between news, documentary films, says Davis

by susan eastman

Documentary filmmaker Peter Davis told a group of about 30 at FSU yesterday that the mass media is getting farther and farther away from documentary filmmaking.

"Sixty Minutes is tolling the death bell for documentary films," he said. "It's a combination of slickness, humor and brevity. They introduce a theme, show two people who support it, then some who disagree, catch someone with their pants down and leave the viewer more entertained than struck."

Davis said he began to realize the need to make a documentary like "Hearts and Minds," a film he made about the Vietnam War, when he realized how news broadcasting was structured.

"The news is a tumble of images, one thing replaces another," he explained. "Before you can absorb those feelings and

begin to respond, the correspondent breaks in and begins to tell you about what you have seen."

Davis said he believes a filmmaker has an obligation to let the film tell the story instead of telling the viewer how to feel.

A film shouldn't point an accusatory finger at a situation, as though to say, "Here is this awful condition for which every one of us is responsible, and here's what we ought to do about it," Davis said, adding he felt that this kind of film showed no respect for the audience at all.

"It's talking to them like they are six-year-olds, putting up signposts," he said.

Davis recommended that filmmakers keep themselves confused as long as possible.

"Read as many things about your subject as possible; contradict yourself; attack your own basis for why you are doing anything," he concluded.

Black History events begin

by mike mcqueen

As part of Black History Month, FSU's Black Student Union will sponsor a series of events beginning tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway with activist Trofomo Sono speaking on the struggle for the liberation of South African blacks.

Other key speakers for February include Georgia state senator Julian Bond and National Black Network commentator Roy Wood.

Also, "Roots," Alex Haley's best-seller adapted for television by ABC, will run for a week at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m. in the audio-visual room of Stroz library.

Roy Wood will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium prior to a presentation by both FSU and FAMU's gospel choirs. Wood will also speak Tuesday at noon at a DeGraff Hall soul food luncheon. The price of the luncheon is \$1.50.

On Friday, Feb. 17, the Controllers, a

group out of Miami, along with Tallahassee's Collage, will host a disco dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The dance is free to FSU students with a valid ID, and tickets can be obtained from the BSU offices at 916 W. Jefferson beginning Monday.

Sunday, Feb. 26, at St. Mary's Baptist Church, Julian Bond will speak on "The Black Agenda: What Lies Ahead?" Bond is a columnist for Players magazine, and a former host of NBC-TV's Saturday Night Live.

Black History Month began in 1926 as a result of educator Carter G. Woodson's creation of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Traditionally, the events began on the second Sunday of February and lasted to the end of the month. February was designated because the birthdays of both Abraham Lincoln and Fredrick Douglass fall within that month. FSU has observed the event since 1968.

This year's theme is "Roots, Achievement, and Projections."

SEARCH BEGINS FOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

As you know, the Vice President for Student Affairs Search Committee has been appointed by President Sliker to search for and screen candidates for this position. The ultimate goal is to present a list of three names to President Sliker.

The candidate must have a proven record of intellectual distinction and administrative achievement, a personal commitment to public higher education, and a demonstrated capacity to exercise academic leadership.

Our Committee is concerned that all of the constituencies of the University — faculty, students, staff and alumni — have ample and formal opportunity to provide nominations and/or applications for the Vice Presidency. Consequently, we invite and urge you to suggest candidates by February 24, 1978.

It will be helpful if you provide not only the name but also the current position and address of

a nominee. We have set a deadline of March 17, 1978, for receiving applications including vitae and four letters of recommendation.

Nominees and/or applicants may be sent to the Vice President for Student Affairs Search Committee, Room 211M Westcott; or given to any of the following members: Melvene Hardee, Chairperson (Higher Education); Marian Bashinski (English); John Burt (Minority Student Affairs); Greg Girard (Student); Bonnie Glisson (Assistant Director of Housing); Paige Hinton (Student); Katherine Hoffman (Chemistry); Judith McGunegle (Student Affairs); Alexandra Naples (Academic Affairs); William Ravenell (1600 Laguna Drive, Tallahassee, Fla.); Robert Reardon (Counselor Education); Anne Rowe (English); Leo Sandon (Religion); Lynette Thompson (Classics); Walter Wager (Educational Management Systems); Odell Waldby (Public Administration); George Weaver (Psychology); Calvin Zongker (Home & Family Life).

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by danni vogt

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Student affairs officials sought

by danni vogt

Both of Tallahassee's universities are looking for permanent top-level administrators to fill vacancies in their student affairs offices.

A search committee to assist in selecting a vice president for the newly-created Division of Student Affairs has been appointed by FSU President Bernard Sliger.

The candidate must have a proven record of intellectual distinction and administrative achievement, a personal commitment to public higher education, and a demonstrated capacity to exercise academic leadership," said Dr. Melvane Hardee, who chairs the FSU committee.

The vacant position will be advertised nationally. Qualifications being sought include substantial successful experience in a significant administrative position, with an earned doctorate preferred. The notice also says past or

present status as a faculty member is desirable.

Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, said a few weeks ago she had made no commitment to apply for the job.

FAMU also has a vacancy for the permanent position now held by Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Annie Cooper.

"The search committee has already accepted applications and it is going to begin to interview candidates later this month for the selection of a slate of applicants for recommendation to the president," said FAMU Director of University Relations Robert Allen.

Another committee charged with finding a permanent vice president for administrative affairs at FSU, where B.J. Hodge is acting vice president, is now in the organizational stage.

Senators dumped for missing meetings

The FSU student senate voted to impeach three senators Wednesday for excessive absences from senate proceedings.

Student body statutes state that any senator who is absent from more than two senate meetings without valid reasons is subject to impeachment charges.

Charges were levied against seven senators by the judicial and rules (J&R) committee, but only three were actually removed from office, Senators Robin Hill, Barbara Bowman and Dianne Linkiewicz.

Senate President Rick Lamb was among the senators who

managed to defend themselves against impeachment proceedings. Lamb's attorney argued that his client was not granted enough time to present documentation as to the reasons for his absence.

"I told several senators that I planned to be out of town on student government business," Lamb said. "The committee (J&R) took action without me there to defend myself."

"There are some people who would like to be senate president in my place," Lamb added.

African activist speaks

South African freedom fighter Trofomo Sono will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

Sono, a member of the Pan Africanist Congress, was exiled from South Africa last November for his role in the continuing nationalist revolution.

As former president of the Soweto Student Representative Council, he played a leading role in the 1976-77 student uprising in Soweto. Together with Stephen Biko, who died mysteriously while imprisoned in a South African jail, he founded the black consciousness movement.

Sono will address the history, the present situation and the tasks that remain ahead in the South African freedom struggle," said a spokesperson for one of the presentation's co-sponsors, the Communist Youth Organization.

Sono's current speaking tour will take him through most of the United States, with lectures scheduled in Cincinnati, Dayton, New York, Boston and Chicago.



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Poor choice for FSA director

Greg Girard

The responsibilities of the Florida Student Association's legislative director include making sure the legislative priorities of the FSA board of directors are presented to the Florida legislature. He or she must coordinate lobbying efforts and be the primary contact for the FSA with the legislature.

Can an individual who fled from office (ostensibly to run for the City Commission of Tallahassee) with a recall petition generated by his own university constituency nipping at his heels perform such a function? The FSA board thinks so. The board members voted former FSU student body President Greg Girard to that sensitive post, after rejecting his bid for the FSA executive director position.

According to reports, FSA state President Les Miller was severe in his criticism of Girard when the latter was rejected as an executive director candidate. The board was well aware of Girard's situation at FSU. Why then was Girard deemed acceptable as legislative director?

By all indications, Girard failed to represent the student body here as SG president, yet now he is in an \$8,000-a-year position to represent all the students in the SUS before the legislature. The logic in the FSA board decision proves too twisted to follow.

Perhaps the board thinks by placing Girard in this important lobbying post he will be able to redeem himself. If so, this is a situation rather like placing the extremely unpopular Stanley Marshall, former FSU president held in contempt by students and faculty alike for his poor administrative performance, into a position with, say, the Board of Regents.

Girard proved himself incompetent as an administrator at FSU, as evidenced by his inability to get along with student groups to such a serious degree that the groups finally rose against him in a recall effort. His constant appeals to the FSU administration to get him out of scrapes with these same groups hardly reinforces an image of Girard as an able voice for student interests.

The FSA board made a mistake. We only hope that mistake doesn't prove too costly during the next legislative session.

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"AS A STRONG ADVOCATE OF SOLAR ENERGY, I RECOMMEND WE GET THE HELL OUT OF HERE AND HEAD FOR MIAMI!"

A sad and hollow parody

by rick johnson

People who make a habit of criticizing government officials should stand prepared to be criticized in return. From the collision of these contending viewpoints the public is provided the information needed to participate in the democratic process, or so the theory goes at least.

Accordingly, I suppose we should welcome the dialogue generated by the FSU Student Senate's decision to condemn The Flambeau and establish a committee to explore starting a student government-owned newspaper which, presumably, would be more in tune with the opinions of the thirteen senators who voted for the resolution.

Though government-owned and controlled newspapers have generally been considered repugnant in the United States, they have been known to flourish in other parts of the world where dissent is regarded with somewhat less tolerance, so the senate's purpose is not without precedent.

One hindrance the angry senators will have to overcome is a 1972 Board of Regents decision to prohibit FSU and the University of Florida from having university-affiliated newspapers. I think I know a way to circumvent that regulation, but even if it worked there remains another BOR rule that names the university president as publisher of all-campus publications. As such, he is forbidden by an Attorney General's opinion from actually censoring a campus newspaper but is allowed to hire and fire the editor.

This consideration is likely to prove only somewhat less troublesome to the thirteen irate senators than the question of whose budget they would cut to

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come up with the \$100,000-\$150,000 they need to establish a newspaper.

The occasion for all the grunting and sputtering in the senate chamber last Wednesday night was a by-lined opinion column on page nine of that day's Flambeau which expressed a preference for Neal Friedman as Student Body President. Various senators denounced this column as unprecedented and a violation of our own policy against endorsing candidates in SG elections. One senator opined that newspapers in general and The Flambeau in particular should not be allowed to "manipulate" elections by expressing opinions on candidates.

The latter point, of course, is purely a matter of opinion, but I would suggest that the senator has his work cut out for him if he proposes to stop "newspapers in general" from favoring candidates.

On the matter of precedent and policy, the senators are simply in error. Though the practice has fallen into disuse in recent years, it was once fairly common for The Flambeau to print by-lined columns endorsing an SG candidate. Mike Brennan's column during the Aronofsky-Jackson election is perhaps the most recent example.

Our policy prohibits only endorsements in an editorial. An editorial, for those who don't already know, is an unsigned statement of the opinion of the newspaper as a whole. Columns, by contrast, appear with the author's name attached and represent the opinion of the individual author. Editorials, with very rare exceptions, are confined to the left side of page four.

Columns on politics, sports, entertainment, etc. may appear throughout the paper provided they are properly labeled.

The impact of endorsements in our columns or editorials is a debatable point. So much so, in fact, that Senator Mark Bensabat, who introduced the senate resolution, felt compelled to take both sides of the issue at once. At one point he alleged that Jeff Mangum's column would benefit Neal Friedman's campaign, but in practically the next breath he supposed that nobody respects The Flambeau enough to be influenced by what they read in it anyway.

One grows accustomed to this sort of logic after a few years of watching candidates troop over here every election asking for our endorsement and then declaring it worthless after they don't get it.

What surprises me most is that the senators missed the only valid criticism they could have made: timing. In general, electoral recommendations should be made far enough in advance to allow some replies. I can see no compelling reason to exempt Wednesday's column from this principle.

Making this point might have earned the senators more respect than citing their advertising dollars as grounds for controlling the contents of The Flambeau. Out of over 800 accounts in our current file, student government is the only one to think in advertising money buys more than advertising. This contempt for press freedom is symptomatic of the general immaturity and authoritarianism that make student government a sad and hollow parody of what it ought to be.

letters

Time f

Editor:

The student body has had hardships lately. Consider the place recently — the parking situation, and the easily relate to the general campus. This institution referred to as FSU is suffering from apathy. We constantly have inadequate funding, poor spaces, etc. How many of you

In the near future you will have your opinion where it really counts. In a government run-off election every student attending FSU will have to carry on its function of providing education. We must organize and use to express our opinions. We have change, and your vote is important.

Student government is a group of individuals to be heard when you

Baker's

Editor:

Although I have never been a student at FSU, I feel comfortable with Baker's piece of (ahem)...

All student government is a play. With all the crap campus, the recent election was pathetic. On one side are the political rhetoric as far as in activities and service. I know the money will be used to have anything to say about the campus, or Friedman's...

Don't tell me that you are aligned to my personal beliefs. The same crap goes on at FSU. I believe a politician who takes part in the...



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Time for change

Editor:

The student body at FSU has experienced extreme hardships lately. Considering the events that have taken place recently — the killings, the CPE controversy, the parking situation, and the reign of King Guetzloe — one can easily relate to the general state of confusion around campus. This institution of higher education commonly referred to as FSU is suffering from a severe case of student apathy. We constantly raised our voice concerning inadequate funding, poor administration, lack of parking spaces, etc. How many of us really care?

In the near future you will have an opportunity to voice your opinion where it really counts. The upcoming student government run-off elections will have a profound effect on every student attending FSU. In order for this university to carry on its function of providing the students with a quality education, we must organize. This is the only means that we can use to express our concern about the ludicrous events that have plagued this campus. It is indeed time for a change, and your vote is the key to initiating that change.

Student government is for all students and not a select group of individuals to entertain their fantasies. Let your voice be heard when your vote is counted.

John Lewis

Baker's balderdash

Editor:

Although I have never defended my apolitical (non-voter) status at FSU, I feel compelled to do so after reading Rick Baker's piece of (ahem) balderdash in a recent Flambeau.

All student government means to me is a pompous power play. With all the crap that has been going on around campus, the recent campaigning seems absurd and pathetic. On one side are the creeps and bad guys, and on the other side are the reformers and good guys. It's all political rhetoric as far as I'm concerned. If I pay \$100 a year in activities and services fees, it is not through choice. I know the money will be allocated here or there, but I never have anything to say about it — be it for Guetzloe's illicit capers, or Friedman's "priorities."

Don't tell me that voting for the candidate most closely aligned to my personal interests will make any difference. The same crap goes on over and over; who ever really believes a politician will fulfill his/her promises? Anyone who takes part in the repr'sive rumpus called student

elections is mainly concerned with electing themselves into a position most beneficial to their careers, status, and egos. Why else would they choose such a conspicuous way of bringing about change? There are other, more honorable channels than politics. Furthermore, I've never even seen the candidates, much less talked to them. What am I supposed to do, vote for some ink on paper?

I refuse to take part in their climb or fall.

Name withheld

Attack was uncalled for

Editor:

As one of many persons connected with the Black Student Union fashion show, I am writing in reference to your Dec. 12, 1977 article titled "Fashion Story Mishandled," by Felicia G. White. This attack upon The Flambeau, Mike McQueen, and Andrena Meeks was totally uncalled for. I cannot understand how the feature article on Meeks could have been interpreted as a news release for the upcoming fashion show which is being sponsored by the BSU. If in doubt as to whether or not the story was a feature or a press release, White should have inquired of the writer before writing such an article. The article was a feature story about Meeks and, although she mentioned the BSU fashion show, it was merely to let the public know what she was currently involved in. As director of the fashion show, I am sure Meeks is spending quite a bit of time on this event in hopes of a successful production. The feature story was about Meeks, and fashion is what Andrena Meeks is all about.

White should not consider this BSU production a one-woman event. The show involves a host of persons interested in creative expression. These persons are innovative and dedicated to production and precision. As students preparing for the job arena, we need more than just a degree. . . We also need experience in various fields encompassing our specific areas of study. The show is open to the entire Tallahassee community.

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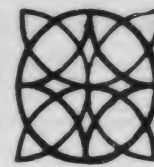
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City Commission elections '78

Editor's Note: Tallahassee City Commission elections will be held next Tuesday. To better acquaint our readers with the candidates and the issues, we will offer profiles of those running.

Duggar: City must repair roads

by stefanie butler

City Commission candidate Margaret Lynn Duggar conducted her own local poll to try to determine how residents felt about critical issues facing the community.

"Too often outside consultants come and tell Tallahassee what it needs," Duggar explained.

Duggar found a major complaint to be poor road conditions. She hopes to look into the problem. "The city has an obligation to maintain the roads," she said.

Duggar feels there is a great need for maintaining the beauty of the community's neighborhoods.

"There are a lot of people who have chosen Tallahassee as a place of residence even though it meant a lower paying job simply because of the beauty of our neighborhoods," Duggar said.

Duggar opposes the commercialization of Thomasville Road because the area is surrounded by neighborhoods. She feels the zoning could affect the beauty of these.

Duggar's proposed plan for the utility increase is to lower the rate for the first 500 kilowatts and have a higher rate after those initial kilowatts.

"This will provide an incentive for less energy consumption and will be helpful for those on low or fixed incomes who are usually within that 500 kilowatt range," Duggar said.

Duggar said she has worked for consolidation in the past and sees a lack of duplication between city and county governmental services as an economic advantage.

"But the people of Tallahassee have clearly voted down consolidation," Duggar said.

She feels the annexation of Tallahassee Mall is desirable if



Margaret Duggar

the city is aware of the costs of services it will have to supply the mall is taken into the city.

Duggar is currently executive director of the Senior Society Planning Council, an agency of United Way. She holds a B.A. in English and an M.S. in educational administration, supervision and curriculum from FSU.

Flynn: Ban Sunday sale of liquor

by stefanie butler

John Flynn feels his numerous jobs, including finance director of Boynton Beach and budget director for Palm Beach County schools, make him a "qualified" candidate for city commission.

Flynn opposes the re-zoning of neighborhoods but states that "progress must march on."

Concerning his recent statement about creating a five-mile "dry" radius around the universities which would eliminate sale of alcoholic beverages there, Flynn says, "I like to come on strong and hit them between the eyes."

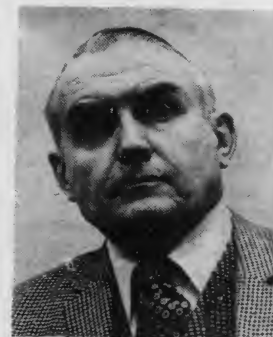
Flynn wants to ban liquor sales on Sunday and feels there is an over-emphasis on and availability of alcohol for a "studious" atmosphere.

"We have a responsibility to maintain a wholesome, healthy atmosphere," Flynn said.

He said there is a possibility of a utility increase for the big users such as the state and universities, but said he feels "sympathy" to those on lower incomes.

Flynn states that women should be more aggressive when searching for jobs.

"We wouldn't be in such a lousy, messed-up state if we had more women in top positions," Flynn said.



John Flynn

He feels there is no need for change on the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital board, stating that the present board is "doing fine."

Flynn is presently a bookkeeper at Leon High School. He is the father of seven children.

Peacock: Revitalize Frenchtown

by stefanie butler

Retired teacher Alice Peacock is interested in upgrading the black community.

"There needs to be a revitalization of the businesses in Frenchtown," Peacock said. She proposes that this be done in phases instead of a monumental, singular project.

Peacock hopes to find an alternative to the widening of Thomasville Road by multi-laning the truck route and other access roads, but would leave the widening to the discretion of the engineers.

"I would let the engineers develop a way to widen the road, but at the same time leave the beautiful canopy that is

there," she said.

She feels the city shouldn't attempt to make so much extra money from utility increases.

"There's money from other sources to get funds to supplement what the city makes from utilities," Peacock said. "An increase would be too hard for those on fixed incomes."

Peacock noted the increased enrollment of women in colleges and business schools, and said there will have to be an equal increase in job opportunities.

"They are now better qualified and therefore there needs to be more opportunity for women and minorities in top-level positions."



Alice Peacock

Peacock thinks that the city bus system needs to better serve the elderly, and needs to schedule its buses better.

Peacock is a graduate of Florida A&M University and is vice president of FAMU's Alumni Association. She is also a former supervisor of schools in Gadsden County and is involved in several education honorary societies.

Rudd: No more utility increases

by stefanie butler

Hurley Rudd feels the city must operate within the limits of its budget.

"Utility increases aren't necessary," he said. "The city controls the rates and through elimination of waste in the budget, we can postpone an increase for several years while working on alternative resources."

Rudd feels the problem of people from other counties leaving large bills at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital is a "moral issue in those counties."

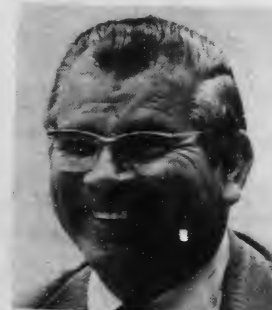
"There needs to be a constant effort on the part of the City

Commission to work with agencies of other counties and if nothing else, shame them into paying the hospital bills," Rudd said.

When asked how he would feel about a decrease in the city commissioner's salary and a reduction of the four year term, Rudd said, "I wouldn't care about a decrease in salary but I feel there is a need for a four year term because it takes time to learn a job and do it well."

Rudd feels he can't answer many of the questions to local problems without first working and researching for the right solution.

He favors annexation and feels undeveloped areas could be



Hurley Rudd

brought into the city, with the builders of homes in these areas paying for utilities and the city paying the builder back over a period of time.

Rudd is a retired radio station operator and former vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was also a candidate for a 1974 Florida House seat.

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by tina adde

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In brief

DR. SIDNEY GRANT, associate dean of FSU's College of
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p.m. at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson.

A POTLUCK DINNER in honor of African freedom
leader Tommo Sono will be held today at 5 p.m. at the
Black Cultural Center.

THE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will not hold
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BERMAN WILL, an official in the United Methodist
Church, will speak on "World Peace and the New Economic
Order" tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

REHEARSALS FOR THE Black Student Union talent
show will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

HENRY M. LEVIN, a professor of economics and
education at Stanford University, will speak on

"Educational and Training Programs of the War on
Poverty: A Radical Critique" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 6
Stone (the new Education Building). The presentation is
sponsored by the program in Developmental Studies in
Education and the College of Education.

THE FAMU PHARMACY department will sponsor an
international symposium on chronopharmacology today
through Sunday. Further information is available at
599-3510.

weather

Once again, it appears as though we'll be getting rid of all
the bad weather just in time for the weekend. Today's partly
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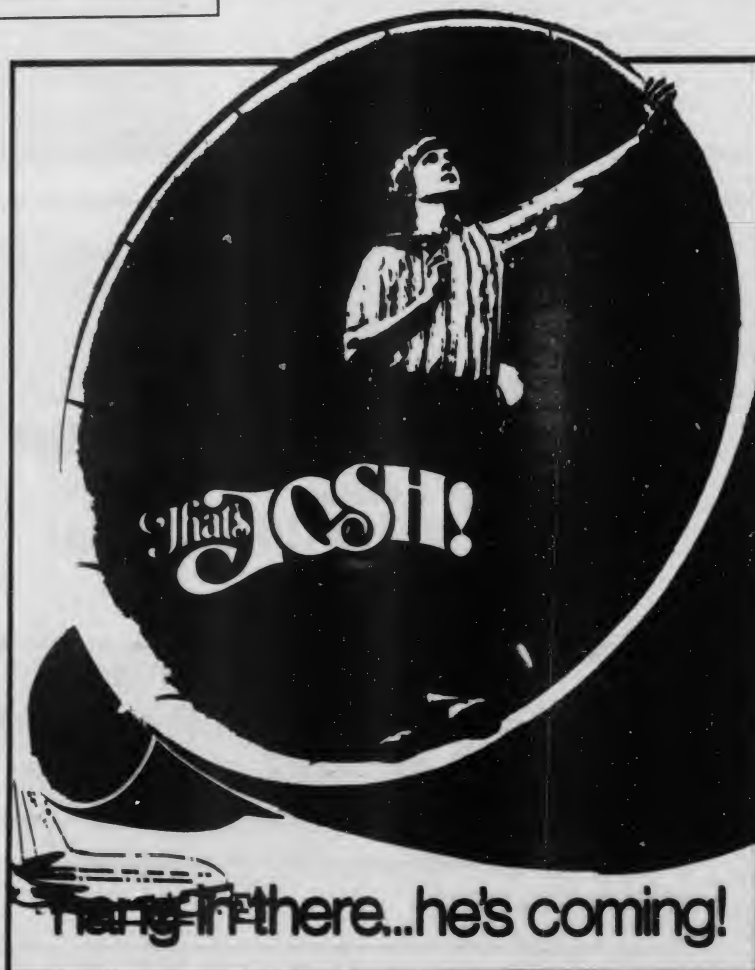
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The Linda Sargent Ensemble is providing jazz entertainment at 9 and 10:30 tonight and Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. The LPO-sponsored program is free to FSU students and \$1 general admission.

The Severn Per Cent Solution is showing at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Eleanor Tufts, art historian, will give a free lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 249 Fine Arts.

The second annual Playboy Jazz Parade will start at 3:30 p.m. on the Florida A&M campus. A festival will be held in the FAMU Student Union following the parade.

The Day the Marching Bands Went Wild, a world premiere play by FSU's Mark Berman, continues through Saturday on the Mainstage. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3.50 general admission.

Saturday

"Fellini's Sanova" is showing at 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

An unusual and seldom performed music by Bach will be presented at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club is sponsoring a party at 9:30 tonight in the Monterey Apartment's clubhouse. The party is free but participants are asked to bring bottles of beer.

A 30-minute interview with Stokeley Carmichael will be broadcast at 7:30 tonight and Sunday night on WFSU-TV's "The Black Experience" program. Carmichael will offer his views on racism, colonialism, imperialism, the women's movement, South Africa and institutional racism.

The Playboy Jazz '78 party will be held at 10 tonight in the FAMU Grand Ballroom. Music will be provided by Trama Deuce and a Quarter. Admission is \$3 at the door.

Sotheby's, one of the nation's leading fine art auction houses, will provide verbal appraisals of antique and contemporary art objects from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

weekend

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Sunday

A choral concert by the University Singers and Chamber Choir will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Two exhibitions will open at 8 tonight in the FSU Art Gallery. The shows, "Eleven Chicago Painters" and "Four Florida Craftsmen," will run through March 3. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. "Eleven Chicago Painters" is a show of contemporary art from the Windy City. The works shown come from the Phyllis Kind Gallery and represent artists who practice a tough-minded regionalism and have a sensibility for the bizarre. Sources of inspiration for these artists include underground comic books, ads from trade catalogs and tattoos.

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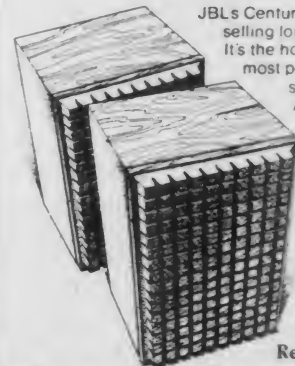
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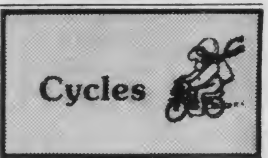
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Tribe-MSU in Metro clash

beginning to sound like a broken record. The Florida Seminoles basketball team will be playing another key game tomorrow night in Tully.

The 7-1 conference leading Seminoles play host to 6-2 MSU at 8:05 p.m.

The contest marks the second meeting between the teams in less than a week. In the last confrontation in Memphis, Florida State topped MSU 95-89 to take sole possession of the conference lead.

"It's getting down to the end," said Head Coach Hugh Dumas. "The remaining games take on that much more importance. This race is not over yet."

Florida State has remaining Metro games with MSU, Louisville (both at Tully) and a home-and-home series with

sports

Georgia Tech. MSU must face FSU, Georgia Tech, St. Louis and Louisville. Not to be forgotten are the Louisville Cardinals, 6-1. The Cardinals have games remaining against St. Louis, GT, FSU and Memphis State.

The Seminoles enter tomorrow's contest with the intention of limiting James Bradley and Alvin Wright to less than the 27 points the two players each scored last week. MSU will also utilize the talents of Darrell Hollimon, Rodney Lee and Dennis Isbell.

Key games highlight IM schedule

glenn greenspan

With division titles, the playoffs and the all-campus championship only a few weeks away, many important games were played this week in IM.

The game of the week in A division featured the defeated Sigma Chi squad against pre-season favorite Delta Theta.

led by the key shooting of Mark Daniel, Clarke Mussen and Warren Bell, the Sigs topped the Phi Deltas 22 to increase their division record to 4-0.

Also in fraternity A Division, Kappa Alpha Psi remained the only other undefeated squad with a convincing 41-26 over Omega Psi Phi. The victory lifted Kappa Alpha Psi to a 4-0 record, one game ahead of defending fraternity champion Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau.

Completing the fraternity circuit, Sigma Alpha Epsilon secured its fourth win against no defeats by topping Fiji

34-28. High scorer for SAE was Greg Hanks with 11. In fraternity C league, a battle of the undefeateds took place between Pi Kappa Phi and Chi Phi. Pi Kappa Phi reeled off 12 straight points during the first half and went on to win 41-26.

In the independent ranks, the Untouchables crushed the Ebony Bombers 35-30 to keep the independent A division lead. Leading the charge for the Untouchables was Gator Cherry with 19 and Louie Richardson with 14.

Turning to the dorms, Magnolia 2nd Blue continued its perfect season with a 20-point victory over Kellum 2nd North 54-34.

The Flambeau Sux announced the signing of three players this week, but still managed to forfeit all its games. The Sux record is now an abominable 0-7. IM officials are reportedly considering expulsion from the league. "Boy, do they suck," one IM lackey said.

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The women's racquetball and tennis tournaments will be Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Salley courts. Any women who have not already entered, but wish to do so, may show up at 9:30 a.m. to make their entry.

Basketball officials should contact the IM 6 if they work this weekend. That office is in need of officials Sunday. Please contact the IM office as soon as possible to be an officiate.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

MEN

Tully Gym

7 p.m.

Art vs. Durr

Run and Gun vs. Diamonds

Flambeau Sux vs. Jasper City Limits

8 p.m.

Pub's Puds vs. Basketcase

Nothing but Net vs. Hoopers

Village Idiots vs. Bomb Squad

9 p.m.

Rough Mix vs. Playboy

Rockets vs. Hellbound Train

Berkshire Bouncers vs. Goldrush

10 p.m.

Enforcers vs. Black Grads

Florida High

7:10 p.m.

SOK Jocks vs. Killer Bees

Last Chance vs. Rejects

8:10 p.m.

Short People vs. Epicurean Snow

Praete vs. Small Gorrillas

9:10 p.m.

Turncoats vs. Con-Funk-Shun

Marginal Men vs. AFROTC

10:10 p.m.

Damn Yankees vs. Censored

Afterthought vs. KA Subs

11:10 p.m.

Water Ski Club vs. Flying Frenums

WOMEN

Delta Gamma vs. Phi Mu

Bouks vs. Touchdowns

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

MEN

Florida High (No Games in Tully Gym)

11 p.m.

Pot Shots vs. The Force

Los Boricuas vs. Basketcases II

12 p.m.

Fudge Ripple vs. Space Outs

CC Riders vs. Oceanography

1 p.m.

Selby II Pinheads vs. Malignant Perch

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2 p.m.

Tallahassee Jazz vs. Shear Rods

Deviney 4 vs. Kellum 4

3 p.m.

Smith 2 vs. Cawthon 2

Magnolia Basement A vs. Broward 2

4 p.m.

Massless Bozons vs. Modes Commodores

Outlaws vs. NRPPTP

5 p.m.

Yankees vs. Busch Buddies

Eco-Marimba Band vs. Derelicts

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3 p.m. M	Rugger Huggers vs. Bed Bugs
4 p.m. M	Osceola Cagers vs. Kobby Knees
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12	
MEN	
12 p.m.	Tully Gym
1 p.m.	Cosmic Cowboys vs. Lude Dudes
1 p.m.	Little People vs. Prince Manor Derelicts
1 p.m.	Last Chance vs. Let's Get Small
1 p.m.	Dumb Idiots vs. Roots II
1 p.m.	Malignant Minds vs. Cannon Fodders
1 p.m.	AMDG vs. Up and Coming
2 p.m.	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Rolling Thunder Revue
2 p.m.	Hub City Honchos vs. No Name Gang
2 p.m.	Infarctions vs. Figure Eights
3 p.m.	Deviney 4 vs. Smith 2
3 p.m.	Broward 2 vs. Kellum 4
3 p.m.	Magnolia Basement A vs. Cawthon 2
4 p.m.	The Spoilers vs. Florida Longhorns
4 p.m.	The Unknowns vs. Untouchables
4 p.m.	Ebony Bombers vs. The 37-niners
5 p.m.	Low Riders vs. Beecher Tool & Die

Court 2	Cunning Stunts vs. Intentional Torts
Court 3	Chainsaw II vs. Kaprophiliacs
Court 1	Florida High
Court 2	12 p.m.
Court 1	Abdullah's Butchers vs. O-ville
Court 2	TNUC vs. Sailing Club
Court 1	1 p.m.
Court 2	Jesters vs. Suncoast Studs
Court 1	AROTC vs. Melange
Court 2	2 p.m.
Court 1	Fabulous 5 vs. Trailblazers
Court 2	Who vs. Big Red
Court 1	3 p.m.
Court 2	Dead Boys vs. Cash Hall
Court 1	Damn Slunks vs. Nobbies
Court 2	4 p.m.
Court 1	Teutonic Terrors vs. Osceola Hall
Court 2	Rolling Stones vs. Male Hookers
Court 1	5 p.m.
Court 2	Hogies Heroes vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Court 1	Black Grads vs. Rockets
Court 2	6 p.m.
Court 1	Enforcers vs. Goldrush
Court 2	Hellbound Train vs. Berkshire Bouncers
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Court 1	Theta Chi vs. Omega Psi Phi
Court 2	Lambda Chi vs. TKE

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Magnolia 2 vs. Smith Fine Nine

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Magnolia Basement vs. Lands 4 East

3 p.m.

Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta

Sunday, February 12

1 p.m.

Chi Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta

2 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi

3 p.m.

Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Epsilon

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Survey: Common course numbering won't hurt grad school applicants

by Sidney Bedingfield

The controversial statewide common course numbering system will not adversely affect students attempting to transfer to out-of-state graduate or undergraduate schools, according to a survey taken by the Florida State Department of Education.

The system will be implemented in Florida's nine universities and 28 community colleges next year, replacing the

existing course numbering system with one uniform code.

The state department survey was conducted in response to criticisms from various university officials across the state warning that the system would cause problems for students transferring to out-of-state institutions.

Harold Stahmer, associate dean of the University of Florida's College of Arts and

Sciences, was quoted in the Florida Alligator recently as saying that, due to the complexity of the new system, "students are going to suffer when they apply to graduate schools."

The survey was taken of 42 out-of-state schools asking whether a student's application would be denied, delayed or given a lower priority for evaluation if course designation prefixes varied in the major field. (Under the new system course prefixes will vary within each major field.)

All 34 schools (81 percent) responding to the survey said that varying course prefixes would not hinder a student's chance for acceptance. While nine schools (19 percent) did not answer the survey, no school said varied prefixes would damage or delay the evaluation of a student's application.

The new system will become the sole guide for listing courses in 1979. "After that," Stahmer was quoted as saying, "students will suffer."

However, the results of the recent survey do not support this viewpoint. When given a chance to make voluntary remarks accompanying their responses, all schools said the title of the course was most important and many complimented the new common course numbering system.



photo by Stephen Hilliard

A Davis dunk

Harry Davis slams home two of the 31 points he scored in FSU's big Saturday win over Memphis State. See our story on page 7.

A change of style

Readers will notice today a change in the appearance of The Flambeau. The changes reflect a more classic use of typography than the Swiss-oriented designs previously used.

The nameplate and the department headings are modified Egyptian type, from a design by Doug Grimmett. The name of the paper originates from the fascination with Egyptian culture prevalent in eighteenth century England when the original type style was first designed.

The style was first used during the Industrial Revolution, designed for the

inferior newsprint available then. During modern times, when virtually any typestyle is available to typographers, the Egyptian type has classic implications.

To compliment the Egyptian nameplate, department headings throughout the paper were also changed to Egyptian type. The department heads and column signatures were designed and crafted by Grimmett and Mark Falls.

We hope the changes facilitate the readability of the paper, while also affording us the opportunity to offer different, more attractive lay-outs.

Exiled black South African predicts 'bloody revolution'

by Jeff Mangum

South African freedom fighter Trofomo Sono predicted bloody revolution in that country unless drastic changes are made in South Africa's government.

In a talk with FSU students Friday in Room 120 Carraway Building, Sono said "the masses of Azania (South Africa) will have to face the forces of Vorster's regime" to gain freedom. "We may be delayed in our revolution," he said, "and we may be avoided, but we will not be stopped."

Sono was brought here by the Black Student Union, the Communist Youth Organization and Co-op Books. His lectures in the U.S. are sponsored by the

Pan-African Congress of Azania.

Though "only Soweto students are opposing the government now," Sono said the intransigence of Prime Minister John Vorster would lead to violence.

"Vorster creates an atmosphere of terror and violence" between blacks and whites, Sono said. Peaceful demonstrations "were met with brutal action from the police."

"Our leaders are now arrested in great numbers," Sono said, pointing to the detention and questionable death of Stephen Biko.

Sono said Africa in general has "become a happy playground for

adventurous capitalists" and cited "a scramble for Africa" by the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Our people are being oppressed. . . American companies have invested in South Africa" thus aiding in exploitation, Sono said.

"I lived in South Africa. . . I was exploited in South Africa. . . I was raised as a slave," Sono added.

The former president of the Soweto Representative Student Council left Johannesburg in September. His escape from South Africa "is a secret of the people," Sono said. "They (the South African government) hunt you like an escaped lion."



'They hunt you like an escaped lion.'

—Sono

Special master's report released

by howard libin

Representatives of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and the Board of Regents got their first look at the special master's report last Friday, after a three-day delay due to halted mail service in the Northeast.

The report recommended an eight percent pay hike for the 5500 faculty members represented by the UFF. This figure is just slightly more than half the 15 percent boost requested by the union, though it is three percent more

than that offered by the BOR.

Joan Weitzman, an associate professor at Rutgers University, heard arguments by both BOR and UFF representatives at a special master's hearing Jan. 27. She then returned to New Jersey to deliberate and draft her recommendations.

Weitzman's recommendations dealt with several key financial issues which had kept the bargaining parties at stalemate since early December.

The special master was asked by the bargaining agency only to recommend a percentage increase in faculty salaries, not to specify how the funds should be distributed.

The BOR and union officials will resume negotiations today in Orlando to determine a formula on how to distribute the pay hikes. The union's position is to grant salary increases on a dollar amount basis rather than a percentage fashion, since the latter results in a bias toward higher paid faculty.

Another issue addressed in the recommendation was the number of paid professional leaves to be allowed state-wide. The special master proposed an increase of 40 sabbaticals over the current level of 120 throughout the State University System. The union had originally asked for 300 per year.

Weitzman also recommended that union officials be given time off to participate in grievance discussions, but stipulated that time be taken from activities other than teaching.

Recall hearing today

Results of last week's election on the possible recall of student body President Doug Guetzloe may be known tomorrow, if the votes are not thrown out altogether.

Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen will hold a hearing at 4 this afternoon to decide the validity of student supreme court rulings of the recall petition, which, Guetzloe claims, contains several technical faults. Guetzloe, the supreme court and Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain are expected to attend the hearing.

Goldhagen hopes to announce her decision on the hearing early tomorrow. If the court decision is upheld, the recall ballot count will begin shortly thereafter. The ballots are presently being held by university police.

Lobby seminar opens

"Input 3," a seminar on the art of lobbying in Tallahassee, will be held in the old House of Representatives chambers Monday and Tuesday.

The Florida Public Relations Association (FPRA) is sponsoring the seminar, which offers students an opportunity to meet prominent political figures, professional lobbyists and media representatives.

The speakers include lobbyists from all parts of the country for such interests as the U.S. Sugar Corp., the Florida Telephone Corp. and the Florida Phosphate Council. President-designate Phil Lewis of the Florida Senate and Speaker-designate Hyatt Brown of the House will also make feature presentations.

Registration for students opens noon today. The \$10 fee includes seminar pass, all hand-outs, seating in the House gallery, and a year's membership in the FPRA.

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In Brief

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THE MODERN DANCE CPE class will meet today and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

PSI CHI will sponsor a session for psychology majors on graduate school and psychology careers tonight at 7:30 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

A REHEARSAL FOR the Black Student Union fashion show will be held tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

DR. SAMUEL POSTLETHWAIT, a professor at Purdue University, will conduct a seminar on "Adapting Instruction to Individual Students" this morning at 10:30 in Room 708 Keen.

THE SQUARE DANCE CPE class, cancelled last week, will meet tonight in the Florida Room of the Union.

Weather

Rain showers likely today with chances diminishing by tonight. The high today will be in the mid 60s with the low tonight in the mid 30s. — by davis nolan

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Burke: Increase revenue sources

by stefanie butler

Howard Burke feels there are new revenue sources for Tallahassee.

"I'm speaking of sources that would be developed in one or four years," Burke said.

Burke is opposed to an increase in utility rates and states that it is "time to stop the rolling machine."

"There are other, better ways to find revenue than tapping out by raising utility rates," Burke said.

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Howard Burke

Marion: Change city's charter

by stefanie butler

City Commission candidate Robert Marion would like to see a revised charter for the city of Tallahassee.

Marion feels the current charter cannot deal with the city's problems.

He proposes an appointment of a group of citizens to a constitutional revision committee which would have the input of all groups and citizens. This citizens committee would meet with the public and make recommendations to the city.

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Robert Marion

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For City Commission seat

John Burt

Tomorrow morning Tallahassee citizens will select a replacement for the City Commission seat being vacated by Mayor Ben Thompson. Eight candidates are vying for the position, and of those eight, John Burt, in our estimation, is the soundest choice.

Burt, former FSU director of minority affairs and a former assistant to the Tallahassee city manager, shines amidst the invariable slate of holy rollers, mouthpieces for big business and special interest representatives indigenous to any Big Bend political match.

His administrative experience in the areas cited above qualify Burt above the only other candidate worth mentioning — Margaret Duggar. Duggar is director of the senior citizen planning council, an organization largely concerned with providing meals and transportation for the elderly — though a vital service to be sure, hardly an administrative post qualifying one for a seat on the commission.

Burt, on the other hand, is experienced in the operations of city government by nature of his former position under the city manager. He would bring to the commission an insightful understanding of city finances. Burt's current job in minority affairs at FSU should suffice as evidence of his sensitivity to those elements of Tallahassee's populace too often neglected and forgotten in the past once the election-time pitch for their votes has ended.

Further supplementing his credentials, Burt has master's degrees in both public administration and government — areas of study both highly pertinent to a seat on the commission.

Burt plans to stress better housing for the poor and the elderly, and intends to urge the commission to seek the federal funds available for such a project — funds, he claims, which are available. Burt also favors annexation of developed areas around the city to strengthen the tax rolls, and widening Thomasville Road using a four-lane plan which employs no median and a narrow shoulder.

Solid administrative experience, a first-hand understanding of the operations of the city, sensitivity to the problems and strengths in the minority community, and first-rate academic credentials in public administration and government — only John Burt, of all the candidates, can carry these attributes in sum to the Tallahassee City Commission. Tallahassee can certainly use them.

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'The circle game'

Guest Column

by kenny lux

It is early evening. Alone, I drive along a somewhat deserted road beyond the outskirts of town. The wooded areas lining my course strike my mind as being mid-winter bare; that time of all-embracing starkness when only the evergreens show the barest essence of life. I wonder where all the animals are tonight. I wonder where the people are. Outside, I can feel the emptiness of this, the dormant season of our Earth's yearly cycle, now my twenty-third, knowing that I too traverse cycles of a similar nature. I am cold. I become irritated with winters long visit.

Distant remembrances stir within. There was a time thoughts of Beethoven and Bach meant hours, often mentally transformed into days by my impatience, sitting at the piano, my attention wandering aimlessly through vague daydreams. Bored, I seek means of escape, but the ever-present clock allows none. The names of the illustrious masters seem to laugh at me as I clumsily attempt to breathe life into the array of notes, sharps, flats, and other denotations assembled before me. Frustration rises, but I decide to give it one more try. A child's fingers stretch, eyes dart from keyboard to music to keyboard again, and feet beat out a shaky rhythm. The first dissonant arpeggio sounds, followed by yet others, forming a somewhat recognizable pattern. The boy continues the painstaking mechanical process measure by measure, somehow completing the entire selection. Knowing that something is starting to sound right, the boy rewards himself with a sigh of relief.

Some thoughts stay, others pass. Even the grass is brown I notice. What birds that remain to weather the cold are silent, the trees that shade their summer

homes blowing naked in the shivering blasts. Sheltered in my oil-heated apartment, it is easy to lose touch with the natural cycles of our planetary revolutions. I forget that winter is but one of four seasons; a time for storing of energies, preparing for a spring renewal of growth. I forget that hidden within the core of dormant forms is the potential for new life, that all forms provide a means of perpetuation. The total bleakness of the time startles me into realizing that winter has reached its peak; eventually it must relinquish its powers to the sunrise of the year. I drive on.

A precariously placed glass of water rattles as a child pounds heavily upon the bass chords of the Moonlight Sonata. The seemingly ancient upright piano groans each time the damper pedal is released and depressed, but the child doesn't seem to mind. The basement where the piano has found its final home is chilly; the furnace rumbles, but still the child is not disturbed. His attention is focused elsewhere. Mechanically he drones on through this manipulation of mind and body. Only a wish to master this piece, for the Sonata to flow placidly as when his teacher plays it, keeps him moving on. As he plays, he wonders what mysterious powers allow his teacher to transform this written remembrance from centuries past into creative expression. What is it that prevents him from truly knowing this selection? Drifting into thought he makes a mistake, playing the wrong chord. He is not really listening. He forgets what he is trying to do. Becoming more frustrated he again checks the clock, deciding it's time to go outside and play.

The last rays of filtered sunlight reflecting upon a desolate water pond catch my sight, as I remember my purpose for this evening's drive. I visualize familiar faces.

A young man steps up quietly, pulls out the stool, and sits contemplatively before the piano, turning to "Prelude Number One," from the "Well-tempered Clavier." Eyes close, thinking process slow, matters of the day fade into the background. Fingers stroke a soft brown beard, then descend to the keyboard, resting there momentarily. He waits. For thoughts to be still he waits. Because his purpose here is not to think; his object is to do nothing else but play music. Middle C is struck; the man, now in his twenty-third year, listens to that note. Another is struck, he hears it also. He begins to become sensitized to the fluctuations of intonation that he discovers flow naturally with the movement of the piece. He is learning to do more than press a number of white and black keys in a pre-ordered pattern. He is learning to listen, to respond to each tone as it sounds. (Sometimes the man doesn't listen to the music he knows he can be part of. Sometimes he forgets what he is really doing, though he is learning to understand these cycles also. Today, thoughts are quiet. He finishes the Prelude, allowing his hands to rest once again upon the now-silent keys. He understands a knowing sense from within; a knowing sense that the center of his being has been brought out into realization. His music has become his meditation, today. Tomorrow will be a different day, he resolves, bringing new cycles of growth.

I turn my car into an outlying residential area, noticing an old white wooden church, thrown into contrast with middle class brick homes that have encroached upon the solitude of its earlier years. Behind a chain-link fence someone plays with a large dog; I reach the street that is my final destination. Parking the car, I wrap a red and green wool scarf around my neck and walk up the path toward the house. The door opens, and I am greeted by a pair of loving eyes. The eyes say hello. I enter.

Guest Column Training a demo

by lance selva

Education should involve more than molding students into passive subjects, adjusting to the rewards which our society offers. Education should be an active process for becoming self-governing subjects. For this purpose, this student body needs a currently existing process of education on this campus.

The primary responsibility of citizenship falls upon the university rhetorically identifying democratic freedom, it has freedom in an educating process (yes, students are subjects, not citizens). Contrasting the ideal and the real has been this failure of administrative interferences, concerted focus on the purpose within the framework of the university. Notwithstanding the authority, student government is for genuine political democracy. Nowhere else is enlightened political dialogue experimentation as in the students must not be restricted to traditional status quo politics demand that student government change.

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Guest Column

Training for a democracy

Education should involve more than formal training to prepare students to compete for existing jobs: it should involve more than molding students to be able to fit into society, passively adjusting and accepting and competing for the rewards which our society holds out for them. Education should be an activating, a becoming process — a process for becoming self-governing citizens rather than passive subjects. For this purpose, it should be evident that this student body needs a new approach to the presently existing process of minutiae which is referred to as politics on this campus.

The primary responsibility of educating the student to citizenship falls upon the university itself. Though this university rhetorically identifies itself with the ideal of democratic freedom, it has failed to fully exercise that freedom in an educating function to "enlighten" its subjects (yes, students are still treated to a large extent as subjects, not citizens). Consequently, the discrepancy between the ideal and the reality has become manifest. It has been this failure (evidenced in numerous administrative interferences of late) which has ignited a concerted focus on the purpose of student government within the framework of the university itself. Withstanding the confines of institutionalized authority, student government must serve as the critical vehicle for genuine political freedom and representative democracy. Nowhere else is there an opportunity for enlightened political dialogue and unrestrained political experimentation as in the university environment. Students must not be restrained by the boundaries of traditional status quo politization. Students should demand that student government serve as an impetus for change.

One must be cognizant of the important point that the student government is (as is the student community as a whole) a microcosm of the social and political concerns prevalent in the so-called "real" world or larger society. Consequently, through affecting substantive changes in the student governing structure — and educating students to consciousness within that structure — change

may one day be instituted in the larger societal, political and social arena by those persons inculcated with the ideals learned within the university.

Many students fail to realize that the attitudes they acquire while in college carry over into the broader context of society upon their graduation: you do not simply awake upon graduation to political awareness. A passive and quiescent attitude toward student politics in the present can tend to shape one's attitude toward "adult" politics in the future. It can also lead to grave consequences: have you ever wondered why Nixon loved the "silent" majority? They did not question. Which brings me to the problem of indifference.

The training toward indifference is perhaps the worst part of the molding process, which we refer to as education, that takes place in our university today. Really, who wants educated, politically conscious individuals? Certainly not the university administration, who would prefer well-molded young people who are willing to follow orders without question, instead of asking whether it is the right way (Nixon had trained individuals surrounding him, but they had no independent convictions to questions — they merely followed orders).

It seems on this campus the political scene has become a game where certain privileged groups are out to maximize their advantage; but most students appear to endorse this state of affairs by passively ignoring it. The low voter turnout in past student elections seem to support this view. However, the situation will not abate by itself: student action is crucial. Rather than viewing non-participation by students as a passive endorsement of the status quo, I would venture to guess that most students simply feel a sense of political impotence in the face of those private interests who utilize rules made out to favor their own situation. Ancillary to this is the fact that student government officials have never pushed for student governance. Once elected, these enterprising individuals are content to administer their office within the never to be challenged rules under which they succeeded. Why change a system which favors you?

Most importantly, however, we must come to the realization that the present structure of student government is missing an important foundation stone — that of student involvement. There is a distinct separation between those who govern and those who are governed. Student money is being spent without student involvement in the on-going processes of policy formation and decision-making. The vitality of student government as a "student" government is vitiated by this dearth of student involvement.

In sum, though participation in student government is viewed as meaningless or restricted by most students,

these same students must attempt to expand beyond the limits imposed by the present political framework. It is within the power of students to create self-direction in student government. By restoring a legitimate or true sense of politics to the university students not only help themselves but aid the total university in carrying out its most crucial task: that of developing politically conscious and self-governing citizens, instead of submissive and pseudopolitical subjects. Students can play an invaluable part in raising student politics from its present state of moral degradation. What is needed is student action. There is no better time to begin than now. If a politically democratic consciousness can be instilled in students within this framework, then the future success of democratic change in the "real" world cannot be too far behind.

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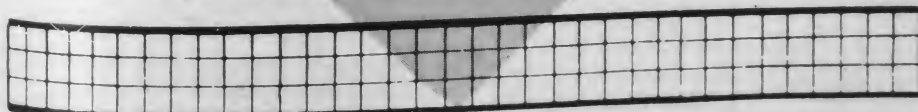


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Burke from page 3

He would like to see new businesses established here, with a comparable index to the clientele. He sees this as a way to expand the tax base. These businesses must "fit" into the community, and this means "no smokestacks," according to Burke.

Burke supports the convention center and old capitol as ways to promote tourism.

He also feels there should be increased airline service at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

Burke favors annexation and feels the city should take in those areas that are

using Tallahassee utilities and not helping to pay the tab.

He is opposed to the widening or commercial development of Thomasville Road due to possible bad effects on the neighborhoods.

Burke would also like to ban the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday. He is concerned about the "moral decline" in America.

Burke is the executive director of the Florida Association of Christian Schools and comes to Tallahassee from Miami where he was associate pastor of a Baptist church.

Marion from page 3

When asked about a reduction in commission salary, Marion said he would not support such a salary reduction for commissioners. He feels the money is needed to attract "good people." He also feels the four-year term is a good one.

Marion also proposes the election of city commissioners come at the same time as the state and national elections.

On the issue of planning and zoning in the city, Marion advocates a European model which would deal with large parts

of the community at one time, with changes being at 36 or 48 month intervals.

Marion was superintendent of municipal supplies for the city for four years until fired last year for alleged insubordination.

Charles Barrier, the city's general services director, fired Marion for using a city truck for personal purposes.

Marion has a master's degree in library science from FSU and is a retired Army colonel. He is the father of two.

Girard, Burt profiled earlier this quarter**John Burt**

City Commission candidates John Burt and Greg Girard were profiled by The Flambeau previously this quarter.

Burt is assistant to Florida State University President Bernard Sliger, and former assistant to City Manager Dan Kleman.

Burt received his BS degree in government and his master's in public administration here at FSU.

**Greg Girard**

Greg Girard is a 22-year-old graduate of public administration at FSU. Girard was a student body president and resigned in order to be on the commission.

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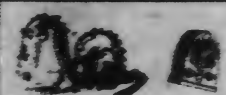
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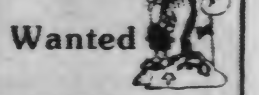
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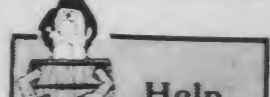
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Sports

Metro-leading
Tribe heads
to Charlotte

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State basketball team takes a brief conference rest tonight with a game against UNC-Charlotte at 7:30 in Charlotte, N.C.

The UNC-Charlotte 49ers enter tonight's contest with a 15-5 record following an eleven point victory over Marshall Saturday night.

The 49ers, like the Seminoles, are involved in conference play. UNCC leads the two-year-old Sun Belt Conference with an 8-1 record. Also in that conference are New Orleans, Jacksonville, South Alabama, South Florida and Georgia State.

Leading the way for UNCC is high-scoring forward Lew Massey. Massey, second in Sun Belt scoring, is averaging 20.3, while teammate Chad Kinch is fifth with 18.1 per game.

Last season the two squads met once, with



photo by stephen hilliard
Mickey Dillard lays in two
against MSU

UNCC coming out the victor 76-65 and handing the Seminoles one of only two home court losses last year.

FSU maintained its conference lead in the Metro-7 this past weekend with an 89-82 victory over Memphis State in Tully. The win raised the Seminoles' Metro record to 8-1, while MSU slipped to 6-3. Second in the Conference is Louisville at 7-1.

The contest was marked by a balanced scoring
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Women win big in Montgomery

by gerald ansley

Doing everything expected of them, and then some, FSU's women's track team ran away with the team competition at the United States Track and Field Federation indoor meet at Montgomery, Alabama last Friday. Amassing 86 points, FSU's women finished some 42 points ahead of nearest rival Tennessee State.

Leading the way for the Seminoles was the brilliantly durable Rose Giampalmo. In addition

to anchoring the victorious mile and two mile relay teams, she captured the 880 with a brisk time of 2:09.

Joining Giampalmo in the triumphant relays were Beverly Cox, Leslie Sullivan and Nancy McCormack in the two mile, and Kim Soergel, Mary Catherine Kelly, and Chemise Smith in the mile.

McCormack and Soergel proved equally versatile as Giampalmo. McCormack ran second in the individual mile and Soergel

grabbed second place in the 60 yard low hurdles. Kathy Moore also added some points, finishing second in the individual two mile run, and a fast closing fourth in the mile.

Other good efforts were turned in by Ruth Ann Greene (third in the high jump) and all-round athlete Mary Catherine Kelly (fifth in 440).

The next meet for the women is the Indoor Midwest in Columbus, Ohio February 24 and 25.

Cagers split two in Winthrop

While FSU's women's track team was enjoying success in Montgomery, the women's basketball team was able to manage only a split of two games in the Winthrop College Invitational tournament in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Playing both its games on Friday, FSU beat Anderson Junior College 81-75 behind the strong efforts of Jackie Arnold, with 20 points, and Shirley Silsbury, with 11 points.

FSU fell, however, in the nightcap 69-59 to Longwood College, despite Arnold and Silsbury combining for 29 points.

The Lady Seminoles, now 14-9 on the season, travel to Troy State Wednesday, before returning home for a weekend stand against Central Community College (Friday) and the always tough University of South Florida (Saturday).

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attack by the Tribe. Harry Davis led all FSU scores with 31 points. Following Davis was Mickey Dillard, 17, David Thompson, 14, and Kris Anderson at 13. For MSU, James Bradley hammered in 32 and Darrell Holliman chipped in 17.

The game looked like a carbon copy of Florida State's 95-89 victory over Memphis State the previous Monday evening.

The Tribe, spurred on by 3910 fans, jumped off to leads of 9-2 and 22-12 before forward Bradley began his magic act. Bradley, a 27-point scorer in the two teams last meeting, pumped in 12 straight Tiger points that helped MSU trail by only five,

48-43, at the half.

In the second twenty minutes MSU put on "as gutty a performance as any team that's played here," according to FSU coach Hugh Durham, when they cut the Tribe's lead to 62-61. The comeback was hampered when Bradley picked up his fourth foul of the game at that juncture and had to be removed.

Following Bradley's departure the Seminoles ran off ten straight points and again were on top 72-61. MSU again chipped into the Tribe's lead at 84-78, but key free throws by Mickey Dillard and Tony Jackson sealed the verdict.

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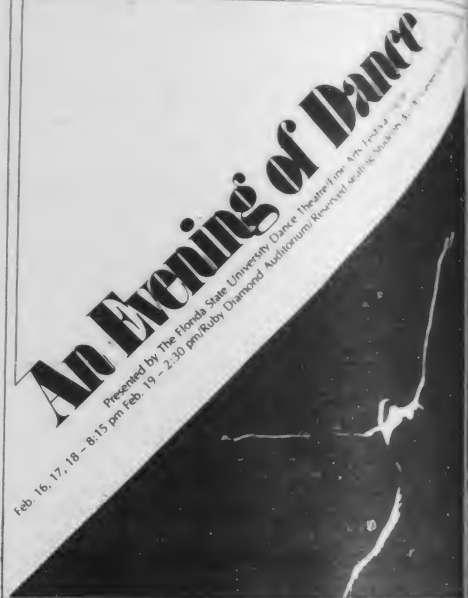


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(UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met with Pope Paul yesterday to discuss the status of Jerusalem. The Pope said he was from his eight-nation tour toward peace with Israel conclusion.

FSU ch

by danni vogt

FSU financial aid staff met with Pope Paul yesterday for spring quarter by checking their checks during the university officials said.

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Sadat meets with Pope Paul; says peace drive nowhere near conclusion

(UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met with Pope Paul yesterday to discuss the status of Jerusalem, then headed home from his eight-nation tour saying the drive toward peace with Israel was nowhere near conclusion.

In Israel, where the government Sunday accused Washington of taking Egypt's side in the peace talks, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday he welcomed renewed attempts by the United States to reconvene the negotiations.

A top U.S. administration official in Washington said yesterday President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance speak with "one voice" in rejecting as illegal Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory.

The official, who declined to be identified, reiterated that Carter had never endorsed the settlements as Begin "seemed to imply" in weekend statements.

Sadat left Rome for Cairo aboard an Egyptian Airlines Boeing 707 at 7:16 p.m. (1:15 p.m. EST) after five hours of talks with Italian leaders and Pope Paul VI.

"I really feel satisfied with all those I have met and all the discussions I have concluded," Sadat told reporters just before boarding his plane.

Earlier, after a meeting with Italian Premier-designate Ciriaco De Mita, Sadat said, "At the moment we are in absolutely no condition to bring our peace initiative to a successful conclusion."

"We are working for peace but territorial claims run contrary to peace. When seeking peace, one should abstain from claiming the land of others and the sovereignty of others."



He's back

Some whacked-out guy with balloons around his head is playing Tully Gym tonight. He'll be there along with John Sebastian, who definitely sings and plays the guitar, but what does this guy pictured above do? And is it funny? See our story, page 16, and try to figure it out yourself. The mirthmaking begins at 8, but the show is completely sold out.

FSU changes aid policy

by dnni vogt

FSU financial aid students who register for spring quarter by computer will receive their checks during the first week of classes, university officials said yesterday.

Also, financial aid students who do not register by computer will receive an automatic \$300 advance and tuition deferrals, providing their financial aid award is at or above \$800 (\$1300 for out-of-state students). They will receive their checks during the third week of classes.

"Everyone concerned figured out financial aid distribution of the last few years was causing more problems than it was solving," said Dr. Paul Elliott, an academic affairs department official.

This year we worked with the registrar and comptroller to make the system better.

We think it will work."

Full-time registration (12 hours, undergraduate or 8 hours, graduate) is required for most types of financial aid. Almost half of FSU's students are on some type of financial aid.

Students receiving basic education opportunity grants or checks furnished by outside agencies will not fall under the new plan, Elliott said.

Computer registration will continue through Friday, and students who do not get the minimum full-time hours from the computer are advised by Elliott to "add anything to assure you get the check, and then go through regular drop/add the first week of classes to get the schedule you want."

The deadline for financial aid applications for the 1978-79 academic year is March 1.



The Valentine's Day tradition

Day for lovers
descends from
Roman festival

by tana adde

"Commercialism and cheap sentimentality are American contributions to the ancient feast of St. Valentine's Day," according to Dr. Ronald Ambrosetti, assistant professor of English at the State turn to VALENTINE'S, page 3

Election results upheld

The student government elections commission yesterday upheld the results of the recent primary despite the misspelling of a losing candidate's name on the ballot.

Wayne Heller of the NOW party claimed his ticket lost votes in the presidential race because his running mate's name was misspelled. Vice presidential candidate Kevin Harvin was listed as "Kent Harwin" on the official ballot.

However, the elections commission decided that the error did not have enough of an effect to justify invalidation of the election. NOW party candidates did not finish among the top vote-getters, but campaign manager Wesley Noon had

argued that voters confused by the misspelling might have unfairly helped other candidates into tomorrow's run-off.

Heller said he may appeal the ruling to the student supreme court and the student affairs office.

"I think the commissioners had their minds made up before they came to the meeting," he said.

Heller also charged that the United Seminoles party had violated campaign rules by raising more than \$50 at a fund-raising benefit, but commission members refused to act because they said they did not have the financial records of that party.

Goldhagen considers recall; decision on ballots due today

by jeff mangum

FSU student government (SG) President Doug Guetzloe made an appeal to Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen yesterday to overturn a student supreme court decision upholding the validity of the Feb. 8 student ballot for his recall.

Guetzloe charged that the "recall has been misused and wrongly applied."

"I contend that we don't have a recall," Guetzloe said, calling last Wednesday's ballot moot because the original petition for recall addressed both Guetzloe and former SG President Greg Girard.

"I cannot be held accountable for any of Greg Girard's actions," he added.

"Whether Mr. Guetzloe's arguments have merit or not, he has had time to raise issues," said Chief Justice John Conway. He said Guetzloe had ample opportunity to object during the period after the signatures were collected fall quarter and before the court reached its Feb. 3 decision setting the recall election.

Goldhagen stressed that the meeting was an administrative hearing to gather facts for her to consider in making a decision. She said she plans to announce her conclusion today.

Gueltzoe questioned the validity of some of the 1,758 signatures gathered in November. According to Gueltzoe and Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain, 108 signatures were illegible and approximately two out of 30 names were not those of registered students.

"That's a rough figure," McSwain added.

Former CPE director Jack McCarthy, one of the authors of the recall petition, said he will appeal to FSU President Bernard Sliger if Goldhagen rules in favor of Guetzloe.

Both parties involved have the right of appeal to Sliger and can take the matter into state courts.

The recall ballots will remain in the custody of the university police department until a final decision is reached.

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Homosexual activist speaks tonight

by Howard Libin

Homosexual activist Leonard Matlovich will speak tonight at 8 in Room 201 Library, FSU.

Matlovich gained national attention when the U.S. Air Force relieved him of duty as a staff sergeant after he presented a "coming out" letter to a superior officer early in 1975.

The decorated 12-year veteran who served in Vietnam had attempted to challenge the military's long-time ban on homosexuality. Matlovich hoped his case would prompt the Supreme Court to render a decision on homosexual rights similar to those that aided the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

As it turned out, the Air Force asserted its intolerance of homosexuals and dismissed Matlovich and three other enlisted homosexuals.

"The Free Expression of Individual Rights" will be the topic of the FSU lecture, which is being sponsored by the student government lecture series and the Alliance for Gay Awareness.

Matlovich recently served as a spokesperson for the Dade County Commission on Human Rights, playing an active role in the campaign for homosexual rights. The situation in Miami gained national attention when singer Anita Bryant organized her campaign to abolish an ordinance that outlawed discrimination against homosexuals.

Matlovich, proclaimed by Time magazine as probably the most well-known homosexual in the country, has maintained a busy schedule promoting the issue of homosexual awareness in all parts of the nation.



Leonard Matlovich

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University College of New York at Fredonia.

But Feb. 14 is more than just the sound of the almighty dollar ringing in cash registers across the country.

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Although we honor the romantic traditions of Valentine's Day, few of us know how it all started.

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Valentine's Day is based on two historical events. The first occurred, according to tradition, on Feb. 14 about the year 269 A.D. Valentine, a Christian priest, was executed on that date by the Roman emperor Claudius the Goth for refusing to renounce his faith.

Several other St. Valentines are mentioned in early Christian history, but it is this saint who has become the patron of the holiday.

The festival of romance and affection associated with Valentine's Day actually has no historic connection with its patron saint.

Rather, it is based on the second historical event, the Lupercalia, an ancient Roman pagan feast that caused the date to be associated with lovers.

It fell annually in mid-February and was celebrated to ensure fertility of people, flocks and fields.

Young Roman men would draw a name from a box containing the names of all young unmarried Roman women. The woman whose name was chosen would be his partner at the Lupercalia festival.

Another belief held as early as the fourteenth century was that birds began to mate on Feb. 14. From this developed the custom of young men and women choosing their valentines on that day by sending each other letters in the mail.

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Protecting an 'image'

Florida A&M

Nobody knows for sure what happened in that FAMU dorm two weeks ago and, if Florida A&M officials have what seems to be their way, nobody ever will.

A woman student claims she was raped by seven male students in a dorm which houses FAMU football players. FAMU President Walter Smith responds that the press has blown the whole incident out of proportion.

Aside from that, Smith has had very little to say about the matter. In fact, FAMU officials closest to the affair have been consistently unavailable for comment or, when located, have refused to discuss the incident.

The only rise anyone has been able to get from FAMU was in response to suggestions by a National Black Network commentator that the FAMU Rattlers should lose their number one ranking in football if members of the team are proven to actually have taken part in the rape.

Such actions are unbecoming of a national champion team, the NBN official said. FAMU administrators got quite hot about those allegations.

Unfortunately, these same FAMU officials have failed to generate a similar excitement over the alleged rape incident itself. Their concern seems to be one of "image," and how to protect that of FAMU and its precious Rattlers. That a young woman may have been repeatedly raped by several students and football players seems almost incidental.

The fact that the woman didn't report the incident for 12 hours, and did, in fact, shower in the interim before going to a counselor about the alleged rapes is supposed to be cause for a whitewash of the affair in the eyes of Smith and other FAMU officials. Never mind the issue of guilt or innocence, they seem to say, if she washed away all hard evidence, our students can't have done anything wrong.

Perhaps the FAMU students — football players and all — are guilty of rape; perhaps they are innocent. A grand jury investigation is going to consider that question next month.

In the meantime, though, FAMU, by all appearances, is stonewalling just about as hard as it can; impervious to the possible damage done a young freshman student, consumed with the desire to salvage an image.

In perhaps the most absurd cosmetic of the entire affair, two FAMU football players were suspended from school for one quarter soon after the incident was reported. They broke dorm visitation rules by having the girl in their room, officials said.

We hope the grand jury shows consideration for more than the image of FAMU when it hears the case next month. And if indeed the woman was raped, we sincerely hope the penalties are a little more severe than a short suspension from school or a loss of a national ranking for unbecoming conduct.

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A tale for Valentine's

Namasté

by steve watkins

I sat on the front steps watching, waiting for a car I'd never seen to climb the hill. Picking softly at a tune on my guitar with but half a mind on playing, I let the other half race excitedly through the long aisles of shelved memories and pluck the ones of her from the dusty racks where I'd left them, eons ago.

At fourteen my every pubescent fantasy and desire focused on her at first sight; that she could appreciate me as well as friend and confidant was almost more than I could bear; that she spoke with me as though my thoughts and feelings were of grave importance gave me a maturity (at least in my own eyes) which set me infinitely apart from my peers. No longer satisfied with football and vandalism, I spent my afternoons instead walking the railroad tracks, taking the back way to her house, picking wildflowers for bouquets. We generally slipped away to the park nearby for encounter sessions on the swing set, where she only saw one side of my face, and the eye which said, "best friend." She never gazed into my other eye, the billboard which read, "Hopelessly in love with an older woman." She as at that time fifteen.

At sixteen my family moved five states away, and I spent my first six month's allowance on the phone long distance. Stamps became a major item in my teenage budget; writing her — my major teenage passion. I worried, stewed and fretted as her letters slowly came in fewer and farther apart until, inevitably and at last, they stopped coming altogether. After months of agony and lonely urgent waiting, the most expensive call of my long-distance career netted me

the worst possible news: she'd fallen for another; marriage was imminent.

I went into self-imposed exile for several months and became a noted writer of heartbreak poetry, most of which was recorded in graphite, and little of which, mercifully, survived to this day. All the women in my next few years failed the comparison test, and I remained a lonely heart, indeed, for quite some time.

A small compact pulled into the driveway. My hand froze, poised over the guitar strings, fingers bent oddly between destinations. Her hand hesitantly tried the handle and pushed open the door. She stepped out of the car and I leapt up to greet her. We hugged warmly, as old friends are wont to do.

Her phone call a month before had surprised me, to say the least. I had been shocked, dumbfounded, amazed. I had stammered, babbled and grunted into the phone in what I was certain must have been unintelligible fragments. Her story unfolded like someone had picked up the script for that faded teen fantasy of mine and written in a chapter with the chance for the happy ending I'd always desired: recently divorced after a stifling several years, she'd been thinking about me for a long time. She was going to be in town for a day or so and wanted to spend that time with me.

We pulled away from the hug and I looked hard into her face, noting what changes I could: the blond hair was turning browner, the perfect smile held a few lines of effort, the dancing eyes couldn't juke to the blues. She took the same moment to search out my changes, and we spent the rest of the day sharing where we'd both been.

Our very tender beginnings intensified through a photo

journey of my trip to other lands through a romp in a graveyard, through no fault of our own. Like the most saccharine of fairy tales to any voyeur not involved, it rained earlier evening of time and play was soon forgotten as she busied herself with the corkscrew and I kindled lighter in the fireplace.

By the time I'd convinced her to burn well, she had brought in the wine and stretched beside me. I took a few sips and we spoke a few words, then we rolled into my arms and I loved her all night.

Most of the next day we lay onto one another, clinging to histories which were leaking through time. We were like straight from those early high school days: a constant hand holding, incessant caressing. In the morning we left the city for the forest idyll.

In the woods we accepted a reprieve from the past and relaxed into a more immediate reality — one where she could talk about the frustrations of her marriage and cry over the pain and sadness of divorce. Finally, could be something other than a moonstruck romantic, out where the rest of the world couldn't see. When she spoke and as she cried I supportively held her and listened in silence.

We grew closer in waves like shoreline attempts to grow close to an ocean, and the light faded into late afternoon. She packed her need to sow some wild oats and left me the message that I'd been a safe subject. She packed the need for a strong friend to lean on and put away my part of her past. Having seen where her history had gone, she knew she was free to plunge ahead into the future. Still tinged with fear, yet unrestrained and blooming, she loaded her car and headed out of town.

At length I got up and drove to my lover's house. She cradled me in her arms and rocked me and the cows came home.

Letters

Article take so

Editor:

The article by Ian Lustig on the peace plan tells us of an Arab state, as proposed by Israel, Jewish immigration so that the Arab minority in a second state. It is very hard to take this as the most powerful reasons for the territories seized by Israel until 1967, is the fear that the Arab state would soon find themselves in any case, the Israeli people to be insufficient and the pressure of the drive for making further concessions seem to be in the direct legitimate rights of the Palestinian Arabs.

Since the legitimate rights of the Palestinian Arabs have already been recognized by the United Nations, this must refer to the Egyptian Arabs.

And since Israel has already recognized the rights of the Palestinian Arabs for the right to have an independent state, the purpose of such an army is something of a difficulty.

The only remaining way to end the conflict would seem to be for Egypt to accept a separate peace arrangement to maintain the bridges and free communications until a further agreement by the other Arab countries to destroy Israel is destroyed.

No pot

Editor:

If key state officials think that a \$2.12 million dollar must be out of their minds, they must be out of their minds. Legalized pot to placate the public, so I say let them say it and J&B.

Stand up

Editor:

Take the hit and miss Tallahassee! Separating the bike paths from providing adequate bike paths from pedestrian sidewalks. Thousands of Tallahassee ride bicycle transportation and as reported in the paper, have been totally ignored for years. A public meeting is being held at 7:30 p.m. at Tallahassee Community College, 440 N. Monroe St. to discuss the transportation planning. Support doesn't appear to be expected to remain hazardous. There are possibilities of city bikeways, if we demand it.

Power hu

Editor:

This letter is being published in the Flambeau.

Letters

Article hard to take seriously

Editor:

The article by Ian Lustick (Jan 27, 1978) on the Israeli peace plan tells us of an Arab fear that the Palestinian state, as proposed by Israel, would be swamped by Jewish immigration so that they would find themselves a minority in a second Jewish state.

It is very hard to take this fear seriously. Indeed, one of the most powerful reasons for Israeli Jews agreeing to give up the territories seized by Jordan and Egypt in 1948, and held until 1967, is the fear that if they did not, the Jews would soon find themselves a minority in Israel.

In any case, the Israel peace plan is now widely deemed insufficient and the pressure is on for Israel to restore the momentum of the drive for peace in the Middle East by making further concessions. The concessions required seem to be in the direction of the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians.

Since the legitimate rights of the Palestine Jews have already been recognized by the governments of Israel and Egypt, this must refer to the legitimate rights of the Palestinian Arabs.

And since Israel has already agreed to recognize all the rights of the Palestinian Arabs to self-government except the right to have an independent army, and the only purpose of such an army is to destroy Israel, this creates something of a difficulty.

The only remaining way to restore the peace momentum would seem to be for Egypt and Israel to agree, not, God forbid, on a separate peace, but on a temporary interim arrangement to maintain friendly relations, tourism, open bridges and free communications, and to continue negotiations until a further concession is made — either the other Arab countries agreeing to give up the objective of destroying Israel or by Israel agreeing to be destroyed.

Abba P. Lerner
Professor of Economics

No pot; no hole

Editor:

If key state officials think that the taxpayers are gonna finance a \$2.12 million dollar hole for them to hide in they must be out of their minds. They won't even give us legalized pot to placate our plight should such devastation occur, so I say let them sweat it out with their Old Grandad and J&B.

Charles Mack

Stand up for cycling

Editor:

Take the hit and miss element out of bicycling in Tallahassee! Separating bicyclists and motorists by providing adequate bikeways, preferably also separate pedestrian sidewalks, can save lives and prevent injuries. Thousands of students and other residents of Tallahassee ride bicycles as both a serious means of transportation and as recreation. Our safety needs have been totally ignored for too long!

A public meeting is being held on Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan, 140 N. Monroe St. to determine whether or not a bicycle path element should be included in Tallahassee transportation planning. If a strong showing of citizen support doesn't appear, bike riding conditions can be expected to remain hazardous. On the other hand, there are possibilities of city, county and state funding for bike ways, if we demand it.

David E. Schweitzer

Power hungry officials

Editor:

This letter is being written in response to the article appearing in the Flambeau Feb. 9, "Recall ballots under

lock and key."

My concern is for two groups: the students of FSU and the FSU Police Department.

My first question is why do the students of the university bother to vote for a student government when the true decision-makers of student government affairs seems to be behind the "ivory" doors at Westcott?

A conversation I overheard in one of my criminology classes went as follows. "If Jim Sewell and Lu Goldhagen wanted to be president and vice president of the student body, why didn't they run like everyone else?" A response from another classmate was, "They're both so power-hungry they probably couldn't decide on who would be president and who would be vice president."

A third student responded with, "I know that's right."

The reputation of the FSU Police Department also carries little respect in the eyes of the students. As can be seen in the fact it is considered by most, including The Flambeau, to be "Campus Security." It is sad to know as a criminology major myself that the assistant director of public safety would jeopardize the already unstable reputation of his fellow state police officers for his own ego building by getting involved in such matters.

Student government was formed to be for and by the students, not to be controlled like puppets by the power hungry administrators of this university.

Name withheld

'Get the hell out!'

Editor:

I'm getting quite tired of student government decrying their lack of "control" over various aspects of this university. It appears that little has been done with the agencies and organizations already governed by SG. Spreading SG's influence seems like an unproductive power play and a waste of the students' money, time, and patience.

My impression of student government's purpose was that they were supposed to represent student interest...my, how naive. Overall, we seem to have been plagued recently by an inefficient, immature SG. It would be more helpful to the student body if SG would either A) get their own house in order and do something productive for the students or B) get the hell out!

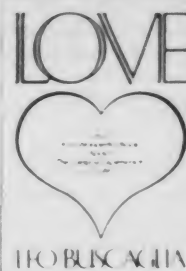
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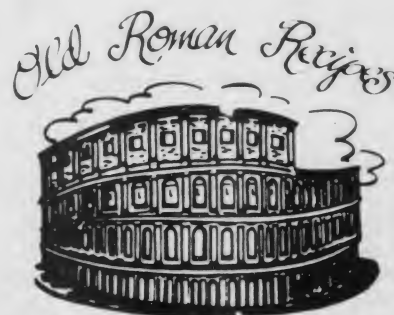
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People afraid to love, says UF professor

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Even though many still exchange Valentine cards, most people today are afraid to commit themselves in a real loving relationship, a University of Florida professor said yesterday.

"They turn to TV sets and stereos not people for leisure entertainment," said Dr. Herman Vera, "and the dominant way of looking at sex is in terms of the satisfaction it gives, the same as a blender or a cigarette."

Vera said seniors in his course, "The Sociology of Human Sexuality," often have a hard time coming up with answers when he asks them what purpose sex serves other than physical satisfaction.

"I usually have to come right out and tell them that sex is also a form of human expression," he said. "Through it, one person is saying something to another human being."

Vera said the fear that prevents most people from committing themselves to romantic relationships comes from an underlying fear of the opposite sex.

"You can see it in three popular rock songs. The male singer says he's afraid the woman will subject him through

love. And rape literature clearly shows women fear men use sex to dominate them."

Vera said his students say they're afraid they'll lose control of their lives if they depend on another human being for some of their happiness.

"Of course, they can't really avoid it. It's part of being human," he said.

The very act of revealing those fears is a healthy sign in the eternal battle of the sexes, Vera believes.

"We are only going to be liberated to the extent that we can really see each other and really communicate," he said.

Far from being a how-to or everything-you-ever-wanted-to-know-type class, Vera's course examines the origins of popular notions of human sexuality, which can entrap and stand between men and women.

"If the liberation movement is successful, the time will come when tenderness and strength will not be connected with one's sex," Vera said.

In Brief

PERSONS INTERESTED in organizing for a "health week" at FSU will meet today at 5:30 p.m. Further information is available at 222-1666.

THE LEON COUNTY library site committee will meet tonight at 7 in courtroom 2 of the county courthouse. Persons wishing to speak at tonight's hearing should register in Room 203 of the courthouse.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

TICKETS FOR THE Feb. 17 Collage and Controllers concert are now available at the Black Cultural Center, 916 W. Jefferson. Tickets are free to FSU students.

BLACK EDITORIALIST ROY WOOD will speak at a soul food luncheon today at noon in DeGraff Hall. Admission will be \$1.50.

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Graduate Association will meet today at noon in Room 612 Bellamy.

"**IDENTIFYING YOUR SKILLS**" will be the subject of a

CCIS clinic set for today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

THE IRANIAN STUDENT Association will have a rally opposing the Shah today at noon in the Union.

THE BLACK PLAYERS Guild will meet this afternoon at 5 at the Black Cultural Center.

CORRECTION: In yesterday's Flambeau an editorial endorsing John Burt in the city commission election incorrectly identified him as a former FSU director of minority affairs. Burt currently holds that position at FSU.

Weather

Skies will be mostly fair through tomorrow but temperatures will become gradually cooler. The high today will be around 60 with the low tonight plummeting to the upper 20s. The winds out of the southwest that were responsible for the warming trend of the past several days will be shifting to the northwest today at around 15 miles an hour.

MBA program ranks high in Southeast

Florida State University's masters program in the College of Business has been ranked among the top 10 in the southeast, according to a business magazine survey.

The survey, conducted by MBA Magazine, asked business school deans to rate their peers. FSU's MBA program rated ninth among schools in the eight southeastern states. The University of Florida placed seventh.

Student-faculty ratio, faculty reputation, student body quality, research capability, and success in placing graduates into jobs were among the criteria used to rate the different programs, said Dean Ray Solomon of the College of Business.

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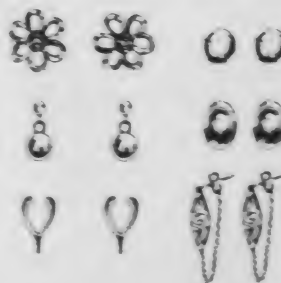
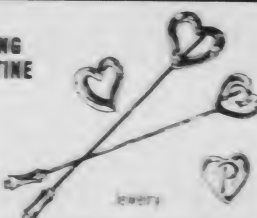
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The 'low' coal miner

Eating dust in two-foot shafts

Matt Witt, former editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, now writes on job safety issues from Washington, D.C.
by matt witt

LOGAN COUNTY, W. Va. (PNS) — The roof is only 30 inches high. The walls are wet and jagged. The sun never shines.

This is the world of the 15,000 workers in the U.S. who mine "low" coal. They are on their knees, neck and back bent, for eight hours, five or six days a week for 30 or 40 years — shoveling coal, moving thick timbers for roof support, carrying 50-pound sacks of supplies.

With this winter's coal strike bringing the economics of coal into the public eye, the human side behind the wage demands often remains obscure.

For the nation's 15,000 low-coal miners — scattered throughout the southern Appalachian mountains, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Illinois, Utah, Colorado and other major coal states — each workday is a test: a test of how much physical and psychological stress they can endure.

The miners begin their day by riding flat on their stomachs as many as five miles into the earth. The ride is a jarring, jerking kidney-bouncer.

"I don't eat breakfast anymore," says James Bragg, Jr., a 32-year-old miner who works in 30-inch coal in Logan County, W. Va. "Riding in that way, laying on your belly, anything you ate, you know it."

The coal seam, and therefore the work space, may

narrow to as low as 24 inches, and rarely fluctuates above 36 inches. The workers need knee-pads to keep their skin from rubbing raw as they crawl, and often use safety shoes with steel plates on the outside to keep the toes from wearing out. Sometimes needing both hands as they crawl to their machines, they may use their mouths to carry their lunch buckets.

They pray the roof won't fall, because they can't run or even walk out of danger. In fact, they have a special dread of any kind of accident, because they know how hard it will be for their buddies, on their knees, to carry them to transportation.

The work is even more dangerous than mining in higher coal, which itself is three times more hazardous than the national average for industrial operations. With almost no clearance above the 20- to 30-foot-long machines, the workers cannot see where they are going much of the time.

They have to lean out the side, while being careful not to crush themselves against the mine walls. It's like trying to drive a Greyhound bus with no windows through a narrow highway tunnel in heavy traffic with your body hanging out the side of the bus — only harder.

"The thing that scares me to death about low coal is running into somebody else on the side of the machine where I can't see them," says Blaine Lester, a 6-foot, 250-pound miner nicknamed "Big'n" who barely fits

'Psychic war' imminent?

(ZNS) A consultant for the Stanford Research Institute in California has reportedly concluded that a "psychic war" is likely to break-out in the United States sometime in our future.

The Zetetic, a scientific magazine which attempts to debunk such theories, says that the prediction was issued by an SRI "futurolgist" named Duane Elgin.

Elgin is said to have concluded that the greatest danger facing American society is a clash between "transies" — described as people who care nothing for material goods and wish to give things away to the Third World — and the "materialists," who seek the preservation of the status quo.

According to the Elgin forecast, the "materialists" will have lasers and atomic bombs at their disposal, but the "transies" will have ESP and psychic powers capable of disabling electronic weapons at a distance.

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into the 2-foot spaces. "When I come around the corner with that cutting machine, I just have to guess where I'm going, and hope nobody is in the way."

According to Lester, a major safety problem is that the low conditions encourage shortcuts in work procedures.

"In any mine you work in, there will be foremen trying to get you to work faster whether it's safe or not," he says. "But it's more common in low coal, because it takes longer to do it right if you're going to put up roof supports or shovel loose coal so there won't be an explosion."

Federal mine safety officials estimate that one-third of the deaths from roof cave-ins, the number one coal-mine killer, could be prevented by the use of steel canopies or cabs to protect machine operators from falling rock.

But mining equipment manufacturers generally have failed to design canopies or cabs for 30-inch coal, according to mine safety experts. One typical cab delivered for use at a West Virginia mine confined the machine operator to a space 23 inches high, 25 inches wide, and 45 inches long, with a door less than 15 inches high.

"In 30-inch coal, you find all the health and safety problems of the coal industry," says Richard Cooper, a safety inspector for the United Mine Workers. "The people who design the equipment often have never worked in a coal mine. There is no attempt at special training for low-coal miners. And some of the government inspectors give the companies too much leeway just because certain safety regulations cost money to comply with."

Despite the dangers, thousands of miners continue to work in 30-inch coal because there are few other jobs available in the isolated regions in which they live. Young men and women often find employment more easily at mines with low coal than at other operations where they would compete for jobs with older, more experienced workers.

"I don't like it at all, to be honest with you," says Bill Curry, a young miner who left a good job in Chicago so he could raise his family in his native West Virginia. "I think it's a hazard to my health, especially eating all that (coal) dust. All the older men around here are dying from black lung (disease) after so many years of eating the dust. But how else can I make enough money to live on?"

During his first week on the job, Curry brought a washcloth to work so he could wash his face and hands before eating lunch. But the other men laughed at him, and soon he could see their point: after crawling through the dust, water, grease and loose coal all morning, how could he pretend, while lying on his side on the mine floor to eat, that the grime could be overcome with a little washing?

While young miners like Curry say they are forced to stay in low coal, some more experienced workers actually prefer it.

One big reason is that the companies often must pay \$5 or \$10 above the \$50-\$60 per day other miners earn. With the cost of living soaring because of general inflation, the coalfield housing shortage and the high cost of transportation in rural areas, many miners with families cannot turn down a chance to increase their pay.

"The company has to pay us a little more; they have to treat us right," says Cecil Bobbit, an older mine worker whose specialty is handling explosives. "We've got experienced men that could work anywhere they want to. So they've got to get along with us."

Ohio prisoners give Carter finger(s)

(ZNS) Another inmate at the Lucasville State Prison in Ohio has voluntarily amputated one of his fingers, this time with the intention of mailing the severed digit to President Carter at the White House in Washington.

Prison authorities have confirmed that an inmate named John Cummins removed the little finger of his left hand last Friday. Cummins is the third inmate in the prison in the past two-and-a-half months to amputate one of his own fingers.

One earlier finger was received in a package by State Department officials last December; and a second finger

was intercepted in the prison's mail room last month in a package addressed to U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell.

The prisoners say they represent a group of 14 inmates who wish to renounce their citizenship while in prison, but that federal officials won't permit them to do so. They report they will continue to amputate a finger each month and mail it to government leaders until their demands are met.

The whereabouts of the latest amputated digit is a mystery: prison officials report they are searching the prison for it; but the inmates say it is on its way to Washington.

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Happy Valentine's Day Mandy
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Ron & Scott: HVD! Have a supper weekend here. Next time drag your friend 2's fun-3's even better! Love Patti.

Hi Pat, you're where it's at. Can't you see I like you and you like me. I don't like to frown. Let's get down. Rog.

A combined valentine to my favorite people — all the Sigma Chi and my roomies — love, Kathy Armstrong.

Kevin M, happy Valentine's Day to a super little brother! Love, Your Big Sis, Patti.

Dear Jamie, III, and Mike, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Stretch

Dear Bobby, Jerry, Kevin (and Tiger), We still love you anyway. Happy V.D. Love, Lisa, Chia, and Steph.

Ciao, Chelle, Possima fare musica bella insieme. Quando beveremo cappuccino. Buon V.D. Giorno. Ciao.

Chuck, Sorry about last weekend — We'll make it up the 17th in Tampa! Happy 6 months. HVD! I love you, Lin.

Jack, wish you were coming up, too — I'm jealous of your catcher's mitt!!! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Patti.

Dear Bush Garden: Your gardener will take care of your plantings. I will care for you always. Love you! George.

Dear Janice, This Valentine's Day means a lot to me because I have you! I love you, baby!! Love, Rob.

Dearest Heidemarie, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Mein Leipchen, I love you! From your honey, Gary

L.M.I.
Happy Valentine's Day. Sweetheart. I love you. M.J.D.

Magie no more finger I promise. Let's find strength in each other to do what we know we can. I love you! Re

Dear Re—Your luv is a special kind of touch that turns me on so much — So I touch, touch, touch. Love, Greg

Those gold-flecked eyes in pizzo in June made me think long about love. Barbi, a rose is no sweeter. Yhvaid

Becky B. — Plato knew what he was talking about, but I like the song of Solomon better. It's Dante you.

Kim and SVE — It's hard (yuk!) to spell out what makes you two so special, but keep it up (I will too)

Hi John, Crazy Older Man in my life! Happy Valentine's Day with love from L.L.

World's worst V.P. Don't forget you and Kelly are mine forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Beige, Celica

To my little crim major — here's to biting off more than one can chew — 'who luv's ya, baby!' Phl mu Hell Yea! Love, Steve

David Bear... we love each other, don't we?... Yed! we do. Here's to our 1st year together... Brown Eyes.

Bruce — Greg — Happy V.D. to the nicest best looking, most special neighbors we've had. Love, Holly and Andrea

Cathy, Wed. is 11 months since the 307 exam when we first met. That was the high point of my luv life. H.V.D. Mike

Wolf, you're handsome and you excite me! I still love you and you're the only one. You made my life! Fox

Dear Snookums, you have brightened my life to the point where I always answer, of course!! Love, Snooky

Bon: Here it is, shortie. Did you think I forgot about it again this year? Happy Valentine's Day — Joe

Dear James Joseph, Happy Valentine's Day. I hope to see you soon 'cuz I miss you. Love, your older woman.

Dear Spic Pablo, have a happy Valentine's Day! Keep smiling and remember that you'll be home soon! Ellen.

Here it is Miss Haunsberger. Have a Happy Valentine's Day and won't you be mine? More hugs & kisses, TDBP

Firenze Jan-June '77
Molto Amore
Linda

Kent, I'd take you over a piece of Valentine's candy any day!! Yum-yum. Will you be mine, Valentine? Ldveal

Leanne S., to the sweetest, loveliest, cutest blonde baby a turtle could ever meet. Happy V-Day, Love, T.N.

Crazy Lady, Happy V.D. — Let's make the next 6 months go by quick! Was this a surprise, ya idiot? Love, Meatball

Precious one — may you always be my cuddly valentine. Tom, Hugs and warm kisses always, your Kitty.

My Dear Cal,
Have a wonderful Valentines Day as every day. I love you even though I don't always show it. You are in my thoughts always and give me something to look forward to every day. You're the warmth and happiness of my inner soul. The darkness always comes before the dawn.
I love you, Dawn

Happy Valentines Day Ricky & Harold

Happy Valentines Day Hunter Barnett

Happy Valentines Day Mike Mims

DEAR ELMO:
The coals are hot and so am I. I want my fire stoked with your poker. I've got a new recipe for tube steaks a la mode with vanilla ice cream. How about dinner? Do you think you can cum? If so, don't melt the ice cream until I wash my scoop. See you tonight.

LOVE, ELMODINE'S FRIEND

ED IN STATISTICS:
ANOTHER YEAR HAS COME AND GONE. BUT I HAVE NEITHER COME NOR GONE.

AMOROUS ADMIRER

Pat — You've made my winter as warm as summer. Thank god for Di's Happy Valentines Day Love, Brooke

Nancy, My devotion for you is true. I relished the times we shared. I hope we'll always share. Love, Tim

Chichi: Tu naan te ama mucho. Pronto estaremos juntos. Abrazos y besos del jodido panameno.

Dear Beatrice,
Drop now your petals one by one.
And welcome in this ray of sun.
Spread wide your wings and so embrace
This dart of love, this shaft of grace.

Dante

Dan my Valentine, I hope all our years are like the first one — Happy rary — pumpkin. Love always Patti

Fuzziebutt, Let's crawl into a gasoline powered turtle-neck sweater and rev up those engines!!!
Sweat Pea

To my sleepy lover (who snores!). You're my man and my friend...mmm. My little munchkin, I love you — Babe

Jill, you were my desire and my ambition, now you are my future and my life. All my love forever...Jim

My dearest Pooh Bear! It's our first anniversary. Let's spend eternity together. Loving you always, Lisa

Happy Valentines Day to Myra, Lisa, Lisa, Bob, Mike and especially to Ginger. Love, Steve

Dear Ry, Hope you have a beautiful Valentines Day. These past few months have been great. I love you, Monkey

Big Marble, I will always adore you. Be my Valentine forever! Love always, the Omni Girl

To my Wade, I love you sweetheart. I always will, on Valentines Day you will get a big thrill!! Luv Vic-Vic

Bob, words are never big enough to hold the love growing in me since the day oysters met head on. Kathi

Dave & Al We're so glad you're our neighbors! Thanks for everything. We love you. Susan and Cindy.

To the ladies of the Lafayette Massage parlor, all of you are the greatest. Happy V-Day XXX Flamehead

Jeanne and Sandy,
Let's get together again and read the Hite report. Love and Juan

TKE Little Sisters — Happy Valentines Day to the greatest girls in the world. Love, Pete

PCB 410 Sec. 7 Happy Valentines Day. See Wednesday afternoon, Pete

Kenny, it is almost two months since I've been a Knox. I love you and your golf. Love Diane Rocky & Jack

Michael — I'll love you no matter what! Thanks for being so NOW!! The Lona. PS — Jenny wants a kiss tonight

Michael — Thanks for being so cut, sweet, humdrum, a good backscratcher, and especially perfect! Love, Cathy

Arnold — Athletes make better lovers — Do cheerleaders? 23

Jimmy Davidson & George Erickson, to the zippiest men we know, you owe us dinner! Susan and Linda

Dear Jim: You are my love, my life, my eternal Valentine. I love you with all my heart! Jill

Strudel, you are my diamond girl and I can't live without you. Love and in love. Forever yours, Pasta.

Ellie, here it is! A homemade Valentine from Emmylou. Hope the room isn't too full of flowers! H. Val's D

Kenny, since we're engaged, I can send you a Valentine. Happy Val. Day! You make me smile. Love ya, Con

Frat, that opposites attract is a law of nature. Who are we to defy it? Love, your bleeding heart liberal.

Happy Valentines Day to my roomies, Bubby Messina. Love, Trish Face

WYM-7907 Happy Valentines Day Deck Ape, I love you. Always, Peanut

To Johnny: My supersexy mucho macho lovable cuddly hunk of a sweetie — happy Valentines Day — I love you Lisa

Brian open your eyes. How many more open classes do we have to take for us to get our act together. Luv me

Pam-ela & Wa-wa-Wilma: Visigoths like me do not know the value of friends like thee until tomorrow!

Stoner, you spoil me so and I love it! Happy predetermined anniversary from the chosen one. Love, Your Lady

If horses could talk
I'm sure they would say
"Why not have valentine's hay?" d

You and the rest of the world know that — I love you babe. — Happy Valentine's day — John

Big C:
Marilyn was a cute lady but she's no match for you. I wanted to let

Gabriel; if you dunk me I'll dunk you your proportions send hearts through my head! Be mine on Valentine's Day. James.

Mary Kay — Pi Phi — Hope you read this! I paid 1.25 for it. Secret admirer — for Valentine's only! Let's G.O.T.D.T. 5768709.

Merry Mary Quite Contrary, how do your buns grow? To my favorite DZ, and pro fisherman, happy V'Day! Mot

Lauree, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for everything you've done you mean everything to me!! I love you JB

Jan, Happy VD with all my love. Hope you enjoy SM tonight. (Happy 22nd BD and thank for past 3 years) Chuck

T/V/G — our love flows as the tide — free, yet forever returning to its shores, your looby.

To Dennis, the lightest Sig Ep, Happy Valentine's Day. We love you!! A&K

Minnie — Don't you know yer the only one? That pook make a bulldog break his chain. Always my queen, luv, hasty.

Hey Bear,
Got so lucky when I got you! Want you, need you, love you so! L.

To all of the great little sisters of AEPI, you're the best and we love you all, with love from the pledges.

Lance, I'm behind you every step of the way. You have my love and support. Happy Valentine's Day, Love Kim B

To my brothers at Sigma Chi: You guys are terrific in every way. Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Kim B.

Sluggie, congratulations on your new position as Sigma Phi Epsilon vice president! Happy Val. Day! Sis

Cuff, a wise man once told me that if you tickle someone, strange things begin to happen! ILU and UUMAMS. Link

Dear Moonpie, Thanks for sewing on my button and for making this the best year of my life. Love Aug. Pete

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Rick, happy Valentine's Day. You showed me how to love, why to love and above all who to love — You. Angie.

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Brown Sugar take a look in your heart that has ever happened to me. Man take its course. Love, Turk

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LB you have made a big difference in my life your tenderness and TLC keep my love for you growing PG

Scottyface your car is red, your eyes are blue, and nobody does it better than you.

Madeline: Having been arranged alphabetically, we decided to say Happy Valentine's Day. Aloha! Mark & Don

Dear Judah, Roses are red, violets are blue and I love you! Happy Valentines Day. JAP

T. Rushing, When your love goes down on me I'm in an ecstasy Barry White couldn't even dream about! Love Kris

This is to the "Best EST"!!! Susan B. Hello, thanks for the beer at H.JX. Have a nice Valentines Day! David

Dearest Sleepy — Thanks for the best ten months ever. I love you now and forever. The Froglip

Allison — You're great, not crazy! Let me reward your kindness! When will you go out with me? Love you — Jay

Dear Blue Burner, Happy Valentines Day, love wild cherries!! PS Aim and fire!!

SJ the King is dead, long live the king! To hell with shy & worry over a kiss goodnight! Love T MSTK!!

This to American girl blond in my class: I am thinking good to be know you and moreover to say very good fun for me, yum! Roses are red and so you are colored also in my sleeping mind pictures. Have a healthy life, and all my best nutrition to you!

Your foreign friend student, Eliazar

Pooh Bear, Time to jump into some bubbles, 'cause you know I love grapes. Our 3rd V-Day and I love you. Nookie

Bambina, Happy Valentines Day. Ten down 4 to go. You get prettier every day. I love you my honey. GKB

Basketball Jones, 100 for each over 20 Love your back seat lady

Mark, Hi! Happy four months!! (Hent!) Happy Valentines Day. I love you!! All my love, Karen

Mark, Hi sweetheart just another one to tell you I'm thinking about you all the time. I need you! Love Karen

1327 Hancock St. the girls at "29" wish you the best VDI! Let's get small tonight! We love you C, L, & R

Therese — Due to circumstances beyond my control, my dishonorable intentions have turned into true love. Andy

To our SAE big brothers, Greg and Scott: Happy Valentines Day!! Lots of love, Denise and Mary

To the man of my Mancha you just wait till I get a hold of you! Just want to make you happy! Love, Wumpy

Greg — I love you so much babe I'm looking forward to our life together. Happy Valentines Day & much love. CO

David Fleischmann — happy anniversary two years down and many more to go! I love you, you crazy weirdo! Penny.

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Nancy O'n. Happy Valentine to the "hottest" chick on campus. Hope after dinner? Steve 576-6964 Luv-U

Champ, Thank you for 8 yrs. that we Valentines Days
Love Little Dany

Dear Chris, You're not on a diet, so don't over at my house for a box of candy and some juice! Love Laura

Hug-a-Poo, Thank you for all your patience, love & understanding. You make me happy. I love you Hug-a-Poo

Bas, Thank you for caring, thank you for sharing. 6 is our #, then we summer all want to say, Happy VD Bin

Barbie, Sha, & Lisa
Happy Valentines Day!!
Love you all — CAT

D. Buns Soon we can have a party with "Feliz cumpleaños" balloons for 1 day. Luv U Non-Russian Roger

Dearest Narcissus,
Your eyes are like limpid pools; your lips like the golden reeds of the river bank.

Ter Ter, Thanks for being mine to the past three months. Happy Valentines Day. I love you, David

Jim Siwek: Who loves you? You know! Accounting's hard & I need it more than ever! Your Papa Pa

Missy, one more spot is all it takes. I'm not blow it! For you may soon realize we was lost love you NRYF

Anna & Cathy, your the best roomies ever! I'll miss you both. Happy Valentines Day. Love ya. Ann

Trina "A" Braham — You're nothing but a double scoop — be our valentine XXXXXXOXOXOX yours truly, Judy and Soozy

Jennie Wasperson, mush and boo, wash and poo, what would I intramur, be without you! Love, Judy and Wendy

P.D. Tennis balls are yellow, water balls, too. You're a fine fellow, your initials salutes you. Judy & Wendy

Jo-Ann was a musician, custer may have been queer, isn't history wonderful, let's go get a beer. Love, Scott

Art, I hope you've been taking care of your poppicle toes. Drop by with my socks some evening. Tracy.

Hey Rick,
Just how big are your muscles anyway? Meet me in the weighing room.

Shaggydass, wish I could be with you this Valentine's. We'll make up for it this weekend. I love you, Jeff

To my Brad, you're my world, my everything. How about June 17th? Happy V day. Love always, your Emily

Happy Valentine's Day Kim and Scott! Welcome to FSU and thank to sharing Steve Martin with me. Love, Kathy

My best coaches, your no. 1 student! I love you, and he wants you both to be his valentine. ERATP XO E

To my "Billy Joel" fan,
I like you just the way you are. Happy Valentine's Day Schroed's

PG, you are the man of my dreams. Love you! Happy Valentine's Day. Man waiting 'til tonight. always, LB

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Angie, Alpha Iota Winter pledges welcome to FSU and thank to sharing Steve Martin with me. Love, Kathy

LOVE MAKES THE WORLD. AND LET IT BE ADDED, THE REVOLUTION CHARGE ACCOUNTS. C

Happy Valentine's Day Denise Trovati! Welcome to FSU and thank to sharing Steve Martin with me. Love, Kathy

Thank you, you can tend to me garden. See you 2-14-78. Love & hugs forever, Bush Gardens.

Brothers — we had a lot of fun about you but the best part was stacking up in your favor — love, the brothers

Rosaria, Rosaria, let's not play just yes on Valentines Day. I love you, Rose & Don

BALLANTINE'S DAY, POO!
YOU 'INCHIE. I'M GLAD
WE MINE! LOVE, NO. 1

Favorite: meet me on
a date at 9 p.m. under the
stars. Love, B.R.F.A.

Signature of Delta Zeta
Valentine's Day
Love, Big brothers Nick

I am happy to be the first even
though I like three years! Happy
Valentine's Day. Love, BB

Valentine to the
input: How about
Luv-U

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Love, Little Champ

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Virginia, it's said that before there
can be roses, there have to be storms.
Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Sal.

To the Jolly Green Giants of Genetics
3121, Happy Valentine's Day from one
who got the short end of the deal.

Dear Cathy, Happy V.D. This day has
a special treat for you. I will love you
always, love, Sir Falstaff.

Bookie, glad last weekend is over!
Looks like you have two honeys now!
I'm with you today. Luv — Cashier 2.

BR—Thank you for all the love!! Only
wish we were back on Birtles Lane.
Here's to all to come. Love you!! HBJB

XXXXXXHelene, OOOXXXXXXOO
OOOXXXX ICH LIEBE DICH!
XXXX "All the live-long Da-a-ay" X

Miracle — Four months of fun to go!!
I'll miss you. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Derby

Happy Valentine's Day Poopydoo!
Thanks for the good times and the
best of luck for the future. Joy

Dear Bryn I love you more today than
yesterday and tomorrow I'll love you
even more. HVDI Love Care

Give me a break, Carrol D. and be my
valentine! I think you're the greatest.
Love Marc

Lost Pr. woman's glasses need
urgently call 4-3856 days 222-6008 eve.

Debbie DDDD, you're very special to
me and always will be. Praise God!
Hope your gift comes soon. Luv, BB

Caroline—Will you be mine? Happy
Valentine's Day. I love you — Jeff.

Poo Bear you are the sunshine of my
life, I'll be the apple of your eye.
Happy Valentine's Day. ILYAOY
Honey

Diane, ...
— Paul

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Day from Postdeemest party at Nob
Hill. Finish your paper?

Golden Breeze, this has been some of
the best times. Let's keep like that.
Happy V Day, your kinky rascal.

To all the DZ dates: Look out! We
can't wait for Ft. Walton! Let's get
decadent and party hardy! AZL

Kenny & John — Westing moving to
Ft. Walton — Party will go — Liquor
will flow — ope there, Aloha — Love,
MJ & Susan

To my Beloved Beth, thank you for the
trust, faith, and love you have in me.
Your hubby to be, Love Caesar.

To my beloved Beth, Thank you for
always being there, honey, you're my
XX everything. With love forever,
Caesar.

To the one and only turkey bird: our
love will last for an eternity. See you
tonight, you wild guy. Hunny Bunny.

Karen K. All my love to you today and
always. I'll always be The Rock just
for you. Happy Pummel Day. JJP

Marybeth,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Danny

Sweet Rachel, Happy Valentine's
Day. Let's keep on lovin'. H.P.

Diane
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Always, Mark

Hi there Mario Ponczek! Happy
Valentine's Day!

Dear HB,
Have a happy V-Day — and QUIT
SNICKERING. Love, BR.

B — Two years is a long time. Many
memories. Forever is even longer.
Many dreams. Happy Valentine's E—

Cindaluche, happy Val's day, wish
you the best, sure glad you're my fine.
Can't wait till break. Love ya, DC

My lovely Frenchbread, I love you, I
want to make mad passionate
Mexican love to you. Your chocolate
cake.

Dear Boos, every day's a Valentine's
from you! Thank you for being "just
the way you are"! All my love, Nin.

Tom R. You're a sweet person. I enjoy
your company — come around as
often as you would like. Kim K.

Bob—Roses are red, violets are blue,
believe it or not, this ad's for you.
Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mary.

Dear Sally, I may not always show it,
but I always feel the love for you.
Happy Valentine's. Love Always,
Steve.

Ellen McIntyr! I will be operating on
you before the month is over!
Sincerely, the good Dr. O.

Poopsy—
I LOVE YOU
XXXXXXX Sugarbutt

Bill Moore — you are a flaming ass.
Judge not lest ye be judged — happy
Valentine's Day — Two admirers
XXXXX

To the greatest person I know, where
have you been all of my life? Happy
Valentine's Day, Love CM

Alison Kay Brooks, Happy Valentines
Day, Ek Hou Van Yo, Love Harold.

Judy Underwood: From a friend from
way back; will you be my valentine?
Love, Tim Mc. 4-1671 W.P. Wildcat

Oh wow, dancing bear, knowing you is
better than surfing pipeline at 12 ft!
Be my valentine — the silver surfer.

David, you're one in a million and I
will always love you, sweetheart. Be
my valentine. Love, Cheri.

Hey Seymour, it's getting better
every day. Love our weekends
together! Sure do love ya —
Seymour's ole lady.

Dear Nin, I want you to know that I
will always be boog to you. Happy
Valentine's Day from the Boog.

A special V-D wish to Griff, Apples,
Pam, Katie and all other cute Hooties.
Love you all. Steve.

Dear Gee, I want us to love each
other. One day at a time and string all
those days together! Love ya! Janie

To the insurance major with the great
Torin. Happy Valentine's Day from
Pappy's No. 1 Fan.

To Terry: From all those who haul
with maul. Happy Valentine's Day!

How about a VD joke from our VC
pusher? From your loyal kickboard,
Paddle & Buoy fans.

Keep that yofa wound up and have a
happy valentine's day from your
(WWW) warm water wamen.

Raul Frances Tery Gery Jorge
Carmen Kiko Laura se amo para
siempre y especialmente Stephanie —
Pablo.

Dear Bub
Happy Valentines and happy anniversary
— we've made it 17 months. Luv, Tigger

To my mountain man, roses are red,
violets are blue, sugar is lumpy, and so
are you! Honk! Te Amo, Mona

FF Redneck if you think this week is hell
wait till next coffee yogurt yum! Are you
ready? I love you. YSS

Hope & Lyn just to say you touch me in a
very special way. I love you both! Friends
forever, Sandy.

Square root —
Have a happy one on me!
Love, Diane

Joe Thomas — Happy Valentines
Day!
Love, Jorge & Diane

Glenn Johnson — You're the sweetest
guy in the world! Thanks! Happy
Valentines Day — Love, Diane &
Dawn

Thanks Marshall — Happy VD —
Love, Diz

Shawne — I hope today is the nicest
day of the year for you. Happy
Valentines Day! Love, Glenn J. &
Diane

Cindy Smith — Happy VD. Hmmm,
sounds sick doesn't it?
Love, Photographer

Rick —
I love you more than anyone in the
world!! Deborah

Al, Deborah, Mylan, Jason, Rick,
Cindy, Diane, Dawn and Betty. Have
a super Valentines Day. You deserve
it! Glenn

Deborah —
I love you anyway!
Chewie

Mylan —
Best of luck on your film!
Love, Your Producer

Happy Valentines Day, Eel
Your, "Goldfinger"

VOTE FOR NEAL FRIEDMAN &
VIVIAN RIVERA — THEY ARE
REAL SWEETHEARTS. (Pd. pol.
ad.)

True love is a summer job found
through America's largest summer
employer directory. Master applica-
tion included. Sumchoice Box 645
State College, Pa. 16801 13 complete

To all the people who responded to the
Valentines Day ad sale...Thankyou!
From The Flambeau classified people.

Ron John
Couldn't think of anything to go with
sorry — change of heart — too late to
leave — let's flee towards it instead —
if you will, I'm finally...love rat

Sunshine,
Sunshine can melt snow, grow trees,
blossom flowers. In the forest there,
one tree still stands alone when the
rest have withered and died. It stands
each month of the year growing old
waiting, hoping for spring. This tree
will stand forever for a ray of
sunshine to help it grow.

Sunshine Fare,
Robb

Happy Valentines Day Michael from
your fiancée: All that is pleasurable
will be our domain...the only hurt will
be growing pains. It's all new to me
too. But I love it, and you.

Frederic J. I love you
That's all — just love you forever. Happy
Valentines Day — 114 — Sherry

Puppy No. 1 Happy Valentines Day. You
are my hope and I need you. This is our
second. I love you. Pshhok

Muffy — I love you! Happy VD! Lets get
drunk and screw! Always, your worthless
mouse and fluff!

Fran, don't go changing. I love you just
the way you are. Forever, J. A. Berger

Bry. In all this world you have discovered
me and I have found you. I will not give us
up. 1-4-3 forever RTD

Happy Valentines Day to our two favorite
Roches. Love, Ellen and Mary

Love is never having to say: love is never
having to say...

GKB, My Bambino
June 11 is coming soon. You always will
fill in my gaps. Your Bambino

To our friends in Statistics.
The pause that refreshes! What else
can we say? Happy Valentines Day.
Love,
Your neighbors

To 19W — 1981
The gal is brown the pen is blue.
Thumps, tickles, and drills to you.
DA is good when studying for class.
But for smoking & token you can't
beat grass.

Stroggy shrooms is great to eat,
and Zs are eminent when tried & beat!
But with of friends from Sally Hall
Beams and Bongs best of all
This poem is dumb & I am sooo phoebe
Why not take me to Noah's for reeb?
Happy Valentines Day.

Love, K.O.S.

For S.L.F.:
My love she speaks like silence,
without ideals or violence, she doesn't
have to say she's faithful, yet she's
true like ice, like fire.

People carry roses.
And make promises by the hours, my
love, she laughs like the flowers,
Valentines, they can't buy her.
Bob Dylan: Love minus zero—No
Limit.

B.S.

Dear Max and Karla,
To the most charming girls in Kellum,
I wish you all the health, happiness,
and love this world has to offer. May
all your dreams come true.

Juan

To P. I remember you as you never
were. The taste and touch of another
sense. Kisses wrapped and sealed for
another time...not ours. HABGYOMM

KID
SUCH A FEELING! IT'S
LIKE THE NEW ENGLAND
SEASONS. EACH HAVING IT'S
OWN IMPRESSIONS, WARMTH
AND TENDERNESS. LET'S
SHARE IT TOGETHER.

LOOPER

Happy Valentines, Teke Lil Sisters —
Janet, Marcia, Marsha, Nancy,
Kathy, Lisa, Jennell, Lyn, Kathy,
Patly, Lisa, Denise, Besty. YOUR
LOVING BROTHERS

To the sweetest of all the Beta roses:
Have a Happy 19th, Barbara. This
nose knows I love you — Me.

Bacardi Cocktail Kid:
It's those we love who made the world
a happy place to be.
And loving you has brought a world of
happiness to me.

— 99 —

To my joyful Joey
Words can't express how very much I
love you. Thank you for the wonderful
2 1/2 yrs. Happy Valentines Day!!!
From out of the woods
Your Scotchy Susie

Oh Kimberly, I love you true
So much, that I married you
A year has past and comes the time
To ask you to be my Valentine
Love, Darby

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TRI
DELT WAITERS — MARK, JOHN B.,
CHIP, HUGH, MIKE, LARRY, TOM,
PETER, JAMIE, & JOHN F. WE
LOVE YOU ALL — THE TRI DELTS

AUDI,
You make my chocolate kisses melt.
And it feels so good!
Hot Pockets

John,
No one else has quite your way of
sharing and caring day by day. No one
knows so well the art of living and
giving from the heart!
Love you, Nancy

Rick & Joan Culverhouse
Happy 3rd anniversary and Valen-
tines Day. May you both never stop
sharing & caring each other's light.
Robb

You crazy ass I really dig your wild
animal ways — Really puts me into a
purple haze — It's in your eyes to
which I gaze but when I do I'm in a
daze. Let's go somewhere an laze

To Justin my favorite surfer hope
you'll be mine forever
Happy Valentines Day love from your
two favorite ladies Lisa and Mateus

Karin,
What is love? I only know that I feel
warmth and happiness when I am
near you. I feel complete truthfulness
and understanding when I talk to you.
I feel a deep involvement and interest
when I listen to you. I feel as though I
am the sun, the moon, the trees when
we are together. Is this love? And isn't
this better than love? When you are
not with me my life is so different. I
barely function in my daily tasks and
do just what is expected of me and no
more. When you are near me I am a
complete person involved in all my
work. I am a burst of life looking
forward to each new second. And as
always, I love you more than life.
Happy Valentines Day
Forever yours, Steve

DEAR HUGA BEE LADY. MY
SWEETHEART, do you feel the way I
do — for there is still meaning in you
& I & us to share for a lifetime. Each
night I sleep believing that I have
loved you fully only to awaken and
discover that we love even more. Here
is a poem I have waited some time to
give you:
This is the true measure of love.
When we believe that we alone can
love, that no one could ever have
loved so before us, and that no one
will ever love in the same way after
us. With all my love always — you
best friend and real love forever
HUGA POOH

Susan Lynn,
What will I do when you are far away
— but now you're not anymore. Glad
you're back. Give it time — it will work
out in the end. I hope the next 40 years
are as good as the last four. I love you
forever.

Gorbach

Dearest Snookums-wookums,
My love is like the sea, the moon, the
stars, the flowers, and the sweet little
birds. I am the day and you are the
night. I am black, you are white, I up,
you down, I in, you out, I positive, yo
negative, I matter, you anti-matter, I
yes, you no, and so on and so forth.
Love, Golly wobbles

Marcia: You are a brick House, and
I would love to poke around in your
fireplace. Happy V.D. Day, St. Don

Brad — Happy Valentine's Day at the
AF Academy — You're my favorite
cadet! Miss ya — see ya soon! Luv ya,
Terri

Cutie Face — V-Day is the best with
you! Are your buns better? You're the
frisbee champ! Love, Goober

Michael Haynes — Roses are red,
violets are blue, I love you, and
Rastus too! Your CLAA kiss kiss kiss

Happy Valentine's Day Joy, Shelley,
and Francis (the 3 greatest
Roommates) Love Tracie

Tom; you are the most scrumptious,
good tasting chuck ever created. This
is a very special day for me!

The men of Sigma Nu wish our little
sisters a Happy Valentine's Day!!

Just five more minutes — Steve
Happy Valentine's day and many
more. Spring Break! Love ya, Nancy

To Gadsden House (GWC)
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Chris

Gene Perrin
Hope you have the happiest
Valentine's Day possible. With love.

Babe — Happy Heart Day! Damn, Do
I want you! Let's get together real
soon! Giveh me a chance! Love, shoo
shoo.

Babe — Happy V-Day! Let's get high
on each other! Hey — four more days
til nine! Get ready! Love ya—Shoo
shoo

Handies
Blue-eyed letties make the best
Valentines. I love you, Legs

Karl, I'm glad we're on good terms
again; it means a lot to me. Have a
happy day. Luv ya, Carla.

Tony Babe, Happy Valentine's



Dear R. Redbreast - I need more than just your mind, I need your body, too! BC - just love, Fortran Man.

Thoughts are frozen. Memories stir. Paths of doves cross and recross.

Dena
"Happy" valentines day!
Love forever and ever, Scott

Cyndi & Liz, lets go for it tonight! Happy VDI! You're both crazy! Thank 4 putting up with me. Luv, "Bud"

Tobi, happy birthday to a real sweetheart. We love you, Elaine, Mari, Lois, and Lisa



Dearest Michael M. you keep me warm and safe, happy and content. I hope I do the same for you. Love Carla H.

A pound of mischief awaits K. Torrey so keep those little honeybuns warm and toasty. Love, Bong and Orifice

Hi Big Red Sis, happy VD day! Hope you run into a white or blue uniform soon. Come see me. Pat

Dear Guy, Happy VD day. Hope to see you soon! I love you always. Take care. Happy anniversary. Love, Tiss

Peaches. Hope you enjoyed your birthday party. We all love you. The Kellum Hall Penthouse

Sweet Becky sue, 3 weeks & we're still smiling - could it be love? Be my valentine & I'll be a happy idiot

Hey Big Daddy, you are the best thing to hit my life since Koala bears. I love you, KikiDee

Lance, Happy Valentine's day and good luck tomorrow. Love, Linda, Louise, Bev, Beth and Patty.

Lance, we love and support you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, the Zeta's

To my honey - Jim, this is your last V-Day as an unmarried person, so enjoy! I just truly love you! Kathy.

To the best teacher around: Let's get together for a lesson soon. Happy Valentine's Day I love you your student.

To Bettie, I knew that you knew that you were expecting something new for V-Day so here it is. Love KAJ

AJ, have a special V-Day and Hon, get ready for a romp in the snow with a cold lifeguard. Love, g.

Could not think of anything to say except I love you Punk

Happy valentine's Cindy, love, Grover

Friends—Thank 4 your support! 2 FSU "We regret 4 others that which we cannot really teach them" XX, Brigid

Stretch sends Valentines love to all her friends esp. to the sweethearts and oddballs in Smith Hall. Rod too

Happy Valentine's Day John Clayton Stickler — Lots of Love, Nancy



My beloved I. Thank you for giving me so much love & truth & faith. We will make it. Forever yours XXXX Me

Kathy, be my valentine and stay my valentine. Love always, Peter P

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Dear LMM, may the force be with you till our next close encounter, love always, YKW

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Rhonda, with all my love, for all my life. Happy valentines day to the world's best wife. Yours always, Paul



Tina and Gesca at ASF - only 4 more months!! Congrats! Happy valentines day. See you soon - vna Italia Laura

Erin, what would love be a goods for anyway without you? Its no fun in the tunnel of love alone. Love Ziggy

Cristina, Have a great valentines day today. Love Hugh

Rob, my heart, body & soul are yours & no one else. Please be my valentine always. I love you. Your Babe

Zetas, Thank for wanting me as your big brother. Happy valentines day!! Love ya all. Bob S.

D and Mag on K10 - Just so V-day doesn't pass you by...happy bong hits! Signed, Just me

Lee Roy, the love inside me was not out here to stay. It's there to be given away. to you! I love you. Cathi

Felicia, Dr. Heiler wishes you happy VD

Stretch Happy valentines day to my invisible room-mate, FSU's only darts major. Love, Cornflakes PS behave!

Todd S. "What a honey!!" Happy valentines day to you! Love Lori

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Happy valentines day, Gringo! Love always, Cube

Larcy - I love you & your namesake a bunches! So does Mt. Everest & Mt. Ranier. 5 days are up! I love you. P.B.

I love you Pamela Your the greatest Be my valentine, John C.

Hey kid, happy valentines day! This is our third and our best yet. Next year it will be Mr. & Mrs. KC. Much love

Kim in R-546. These last 2 weeks have been ecstasy. Be my valentine. Love, your boat in heat, Warren

Pachinoo man - a birthday and 3 tiers later brings you this wish for a happy valentines day - love Shawn

John-John, Jailbirds are more fun! Happy V.D. Love, Candy

Eddie you let the sun shine in through the smudged windows of my heart. Thanks, I love you, Ann

To my "what can I say?" girl, with the great legs and personality, nice to know you care, so do I. Love, Kevin

Sue, Hi again. When will you believe that I'm madly & passionately in lov with you. Take me. I'm yours, Kurt

Robb, Happy valentines day to the best valentine in the world. With all my love forever, Debbie

JUD Hello! Happy valentines day Love and kisses XXXX From your piece of candy. XXXXX

Shelley, this makes two valentines days down, many more to go. I love you and I can't wait till Dec. Chuck

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TO: S.J.R. Blue eyes - Stay single!! I want you to be mine someday - forever. XXX

To Squirrely, Lizard and Critters, I love you all. Little one.

Michael (Wendo), I love you more than anything! I thought this was a good day to tell you. Love, Julie

Carol, Happy valentines day! You'll always be in my heart and in my soul. I love you so much, Hank

Scopper I love you more than words can say, happy valentines day, love always and forever tingle toes!

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Meatball! I love you I love you I love you I love you 24 ails 4 days till I love you I love you I love you Crazy Lady

Sandi, No roses again? -Mary

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Mij, yas I diude erom tahs slaah revc daeh evot ni lile! I yad en ni em degnahc ti gninnigeb ruo saw atnalla-aral

Carole You're my ace on hearts day Love your own personal Red

Rep on my tree of life you're at the top, and I love you more than a hog loves slop. Yours, Per 1978

Love Rat - no fuss tonight. Just lots of lovin. Time to get very small and crawl into your heart. Ron-John

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To the girl who is worth at least three, happy valentines day. Love Paul

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Dear Lover: you light up my life. I love you, and have a beautiful valentines day. Wow! Your Buddy, Karen

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A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou beneath the willow, Paul. I do love you so. Shen's mother. XX

Dear Jan happy valentines day. Love you and Gaspar Phillippe very much. Cofter Smoocher

To the wise-man in my life, may we spend many more intimate-honest, loving moments together, your Bobbie

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New FSU courses take a closer look at timely topics

An opportunity to study crime in high places, with a focus on Watergate and its implications, will be offered this spring by the FSU criminology department.

Titled CRM 486, "Seminar in Criminology," the class will meet Wednesday nights from 6:50-9:50 and is limited to thirty people.

The virtue of this course is that it directs the attention of students to the concept of crime in places of power and privilege," said Dr. Ted Chiricos, course professor of criminology.

Course instructor Joseph Harrison is an FSU graduate

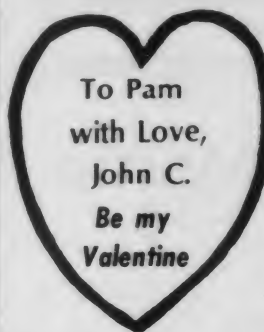
student once associated with the Watergate special prosecution force.

Energy is the topic for spring quarter's FSU American Studies Lecture Series.

This study of energy policy is the first of its kind at FSU to involve professors from the physics, chemistry, geology, history, government and philosophy departments as featured lecturers.

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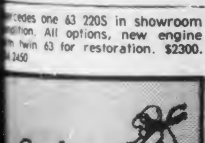
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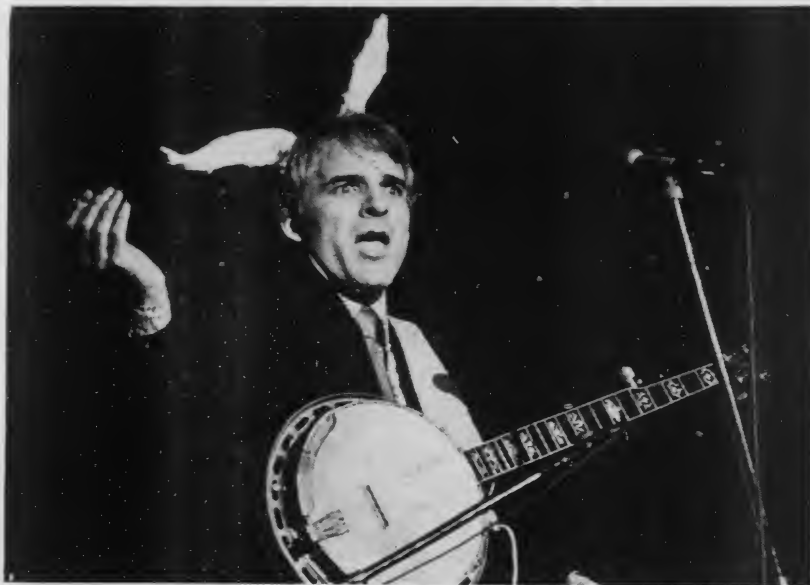
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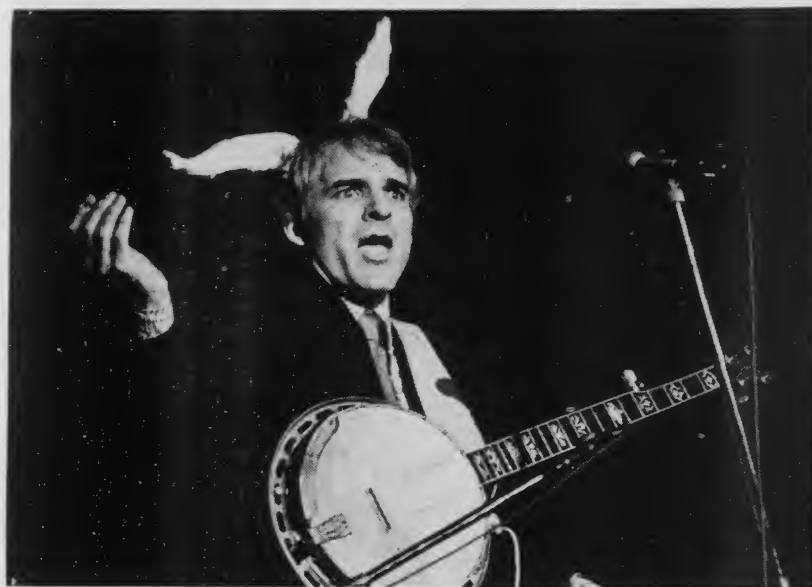
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but the whole thing's a putdown, you
know. Martin's whole act is going to
become a bit much one of these days,
whenever we (and who is "we?") I
guess that's "us," of course) get
over this cultural malaise that has us
worship anti-comics, non-
performers, non-artists.

The performers who live past their
time on stage are the ones who stick
their necks out, metaphorically, and
Steve Martin, as funny as he is, just
doesn't do that. Chaplin did. Woody
Allen does.

Martin's a product of our times,
and maybe I don't like our times.
The best comics show us what is
ludicrous about ourselves, while
Steve Martin acts ludicrous to
become a comic.

Well, screw it. Whatever you think
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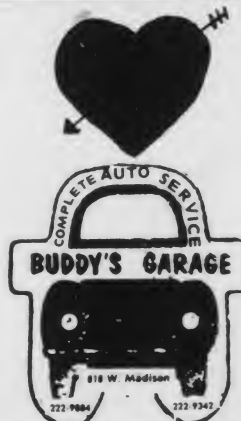


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Sports

Charlotte rips Seminoles 88-79

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Hurt by an incredible 18 first half turnovers and the sharp shooting of Chad Kinch and Lew Massey, the Florida State Seminoles basketball team lost 88-79 to UNC-Charlotte last night at Charlotte Coliseum. The tandem of Kinch and Massey tallied 63 points, 34 by Kinch and 29 by Massey. In fact, UNCC utilized just five players to account for its 88 points. Center James George scored 13 and Kevin King and Jeff Grueber chipped in nine each between them.

For the Seminoles, Harry Davis continued his hot hand with 27 points, followed by David Thompson with 16, 14 in the second half. Also in double figures for the Tribe were Mickey Dillard with 15 and Eugene Harris with 12.

The Seminoles fell victim early to the more physically aggressive UNCC club, falling behind 30-25 before taking a 32-31 lead with 5:21 remaining.

After the go-ahead basket, FSU did not hit a field goal the rest of the first half and entered the locker room trailing 44-32.

Florida State appeared sluggish in that first stanza and allowed the 49ers four consecutive steals, three resulting in baskets. The 49ers also utilized an effective 1-3-1 defense that shut the Seminoles down from inside.

FSU continued the sloppy ball handling in the second 20 minutes, but was able to cut the UNCC margin to ten.

Almost as if the ten-point lead were a signal, Massey and Kinch again caught on fire and blasted the 49ers back up to a 14-point lead, 66-52, mid-way in the half.

FSU attempted the press, but when that failed UNCC ran off seven consecutive points to seal the win.

The loss dropped FSU to 18-4 and put a damper on the announcement that FSU had been ranked 12th by UPI and 14th by AP just hours before game time.

UNC-Charlotte raised its season mark to 17-5 and increased its chances of qualifying for an NCAA playoff berth.

The Seminoles will next face Louisville Friday night in Tully in a game that will almost certainly decide the conference championship.

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Independent table tennis tournament held today

Today at 4 p.m. in the University Room of the Union, the independent section of the all-campus table tennis (ping pong) tournament will be held. All interested students should come by. Entries have been received, but, where possible, other interested players will be added. Play will be divided into intermediate and advanced divisions, with singles play held first.

Recreation Council clubs should have their budgets submitted to Room 117 Tully by no later than 4 p.m. today. There will be a fraternity managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Please have your representative

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present.

The independent men's singles tennis and racquetball tournaments will start Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Salley Courts. The first two rounds will be played at this time with the rest of the tournament being completed at contestants' convenience. The doubles tournament will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Salley Courts.

Over the weekend eleven members from fraternities journeyed to Tampa to compete in a IM basketball contest.

After virtually no practice time, the FSU players defeated FTU 72-51 in the initial game then lost 86-63 in the championship.

High point men for Florida State were Warren (Sigma Chi), Scott Griffith (Pike) and Sam Hayes (Phi). Also performing well for FSU were Scott Leonard (Phi), Rodney Alsop (Pike), Peanuts Collins (Alpha Phi) and Mark Daniel (Sigma Chi).

USTFF win gives women U.S. title

As the glow of victory dims from the FSU women's track team's United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) win in Montgomery, Ala. last Friday, its effects deepen.

Overlooked in the excitement over the fine performance of FSU's women's track team was the fact that USTFF had declared the Montgomery meet as the 1978 USTFF National Indoor Championship, thereby conferring national championship status upon the winning team.

In addition to the national championship, however, the women brought something else back to Tallahassee, namely thirteen All-Americans. The USTFF considers

the top three finishers in each event All-American, and all but one of FSU's 14 women returned with this honor.

Among those gaining All-American status are Ann Giampalmo (880, mile relay, and two mile relay) with a 2:09.97 time in the 880 is the fastest this year, and all the members of the two relays: Mary Catherine Keith, Chemise Smith, and Kim Soergel in the mile relay, and Beverly Cox, Leslie Sullivan, and Nancy McCormack in the two-mile relay.

Kathy Moore and Nancy Jaquish captured A-A honors in the two-mile individual, with Ruth Ann Green gaining similar status in the high jump.

Rodgers wins Gasparilla run

TAMPA (UPI) — Bill Rodgers, winner of the New York Marathon the past two years, won the inaugural 15,000-meter Gasparilla Distance Classic yesterday in 44 minutes, 29 seconds.

Rodgers finished 25 seconds ahead of Don Kardong, who was fourth in the marathon in the 1978 Olympics.

Kardong barely edged out Robert Quinn, beating the University of Florida runner by one and a half seconds.

The three front-runners finished well ahead of the field.

About 2,500 runners participated in the race, which had two divisions — a 5,000-meter "run for fun" category, and the full 15,000-meter distance. Of the

starters, 1,088 finished the full distance of 9.3 miles.

Kim Merritt, top-ranked female marathoner in the country, won the women's division with a time of 55 minutes and 40 seconds.

David Boyer, a 17-year-old high school track man from St. Petersburg, won the 5,000-meter event.

About a dozen wheelchair marathoners made the 15,000-meter distance, with George Murray winning that category and finishing 18th overall.

The youngest runner to finish the 15,000-meters was Leila Tabatabai, 6, who ran along with her sister Golnar, 7, and their mother Millie of Temple Terrace.

Golfers finish fifth in Gainesville

The Florida State men's golf team finished fifth Sunday in the annual Gator Invitational Golf Tournament held in Gainesville.

Capturing first place honors was Georgia, followed by Florida, Georgia Southern, LSU and Florida State.

A promising note for the Seminoles was

the third place finish of freshman Grant Turner. Turner had been tied for the individual lead with Georgia's Griff Moody before taking a double bogey on the 18th hole.

Other top finishers for FSU were Kenny Knox with 219, Steve Bys with 226 and Jim Crowley with 227.

UPI ranks FSU 12th, Marquette 1st

FSU slipped up a couple of notches to 12th in this week's UPI basketball poll. The Seminoles are ranked just behind Louisville, despite FSU's victory over the Cardinals two weeks ago.

Marquette overtook Kentucky in this week's poll, followed by Arkansas and UCLA.

1. Marquette (16) (18-2)	357
2. Kentucky (15) (17-2)	345
3. Arkansas (7) (23-1)	316
4. UCLA (2) (18-2)	248
5. New Mexico (1) (19-2)	156
6. Kansas (20-3)	155
7. Michigan St. (18-3)	140
8. North Carolina (20-5)	107
9. Notre Dame (16-4)	103
10. DePaul (20-2)	99
11. Louisville (16-3)	95

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12. Florida State (16-3)	95
13. Providence (18-4)	30
14. Texas (19-3)	19
15. Georgetown (17-4)	12
16. (tie) Virginia (17-4)	8
16. (tie) Duke (17-5)	8
18. St. John's (NY) (16-4)	3
19. (tie) Illinois St. (20-2)	2
19. (tie) Syracuse (16-4)	2

Note: By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Centenary, Clemson, Hawaii, Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas, Western Carolina.

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Egypt will get U.S. jet fighters; Israel is denied half of warplane request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to sell jet fighters to Egypt for the first time in history while denying Israel about half the warplanes it wanted, U.S. officials announced yesterday.

The historic arms policy shift, sure to infuriate Israel and arouse fierce opposition in Congress, would also provide Saudi Arabia 60 of the finest fighters in the U.S. arsenal — the F-15 — and thus give the Saudis the same advanced plane the Israelis have.

Announcement of the intended sale, at a joint briefing by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown, seemed likely to aggravate the

bitter U.S.-Israeli diplomatic dispute over the Jewish settlements established in occupied Arab territories.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan warned in advance that U.S. arms sales to Egypt could further disrupt peace initiatives. Dayan is due to arrive in Washington for conferences today.

The State Department announcement said the United States intends to sell Egypt 50 of the modern but short-ranged F-5E interceptors it requested.

Although the F-5E is no match for the U.S. jets Israel has and although President Anwar Sadat reportedly asked for 150 of

them, the sale would mark the first time the United States has ever sold Egypt any kind of offensive weapon at all.

Israel, the announcement said, will be sold 15 of the longer-range, ultra-modern F-15s — the Air Force's best dogfight craft — and 75 F-16 all-purpose jets, a smaller, cheaper plane also rated an excellent weapon. The Israelis had asked for 25 F-15s and 180 F-16s.

Saudi Arabia will be offered 60 F-15s — the very number Saudi leaders asked for when Carter visited during his recent world tour.

Although congressional approval is not necessary, Congress can block the sales by majority disapproving vote of either house within 30 days of the time Carter officially notifies it of his intentions. Officials said Carter would not send Congress such official notification until after Easter.

Vance said in a written statement, "Our commitment to Israel's security has been and remains firm."

He added, "Egypt, too, must have a reasonable assurance of its ability to defend itself if it is to continue the peace negotiations with confidence . . . We believe we have a basic interest in responding to Egypt's legitimate needs."

The so-called Israeli lobby and pro-Israeli members of Congress were expected to fight hard against the Arab sales.

Previously, the United States had sold only "non-lethal" military equipment — such as C130 transport planes — to Egypt.

But officials said Carter feels the time is now right to shift into a more even-handed Middle East arms sale policy in view of Sadat's widely acclaimed peace initiatives and the favorable impression he made in Congress during his visit to the U.S.



Wall-Signs

Theft of road signs has turned into a big problem, according to traffic officials here. All too often, officials contend, students use the signs as wall decorations, adding thousands of dollars to the city's expense account each year. The new Pensacola Street bridge site has been especially hard hit. Sign losses there are being reported daily, say construction company officials. See our story, page 8, for details.

SG runoff election today

by jeff mangum

Neal Friedman and Lance Day are vying for election to FSU's Student Government (SG) presidency today.

Friedman and running-mate Vivian Rivera polled 1123 votes in last week's primary, and were followed by Action's Day and vice presidential contender Dave Glick with 557.

Runoffs are also slated for three of the four Union Board seats.

Independent Nancy Young, who would have faced USP's Marilyn Gonzalez in the race for Seat 2, withdrew yesterday to aid in the Friedman-Rivera campaign. Gonzalez automatically won when Young forfeited.

Candidates for Seat 1 are Gary Johnson of the USP and Bridgit Austin of Action; Seat 3 contenders are USP's Raul Ros and Fred Schaub of Action; and candidates for Seat 4 are Cindy Anderson of the Realist party and Brent Sembler of the USP.

There will be 14 polling places on campus for the run-off.

"We're dropping the Alumni Village station because of the low turnout last time. Only eighteen people voted there," said Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain.

Day, a student senator, has made the making of SG responsiveness to students and improvement of campus parking the theme of his campaign. He proposes establishing an SG liaison office to work with dormitory and Greek students and construction of a two-story parking complex on the campus "dust bowl" area.

Friedman, a former director of the Center for Participant Education, has criticized recent SG administrations for taking power away from SG agencies and not providing enough programs for students. He said he would seek university dental care for students, night-time bus service, and upgrading of the university cafeteria.

Russian flu will hit young, official says

ATLANTA (UPI) — The beginning of a Russian influenza epidemic among young people is already underway in the United States, a federal health official said yesterday.

"I think we are already seeing it from California to New York," said Dr. Philip Graitcer, an influenza surveillance officer at the national Center for Disease Control.

The flu virus has zeroed in on one population group, Graitcer said — those under 25. "There have been no isolates that I know of in anyone over 25," he said.

The CDC said there are an estimated 93 million Americans in the under-25 age bracket.

Young persons have no natural

antibody protection against the A-USSR strain, which caused epidemics around the world from 1947-57, and therefore are highly susceptible to it.

Persons in older age groups who were exposed to the strain in the late 1940s and 1950s acquired some natural defenses and were not as likely to come down with the ailment, health authorities said.



The bike plan

A proposed bike plan for Tallahassee would reduce riding in streets by providing a comprehensive network of bike trails linking residential, academic and commercial areas. The plan, scheduled for public discussion at 7:30 tomorrow night at Tallahassee Federal, also calls for rigid enforcement of existing bike laws. See the story on page 2 for more information.

Bicycle plan to be discussed tomorrow

by danni vogt

"By the year 2000 I'd like to see at least half of the trips in this town made by bicycle. It is the most efficient means of transportation we have. If commuting by bicycle were a safe and convenient thing, the energy crisis and environmental concerns would make the citizens ride more. Now, you're asking them to do something unsafe," said Monty Peffley.

Peffley is chairperson of the Bikeway Advisory Committee that has developed a draft of a plan that would make riding a bicycle in Tallahassee safer and easier.

The draft details a comprehensive network of bike trails (some along roads and some independent of existing roads) linking schools, parks, shopping centers, and residential areas. It also outlines rigid law enforcement for cycling violations, a tax on bicycles, and exclusion of mopeds from the bike route system.

"Bikers don't get much of a chance to express their feelings, so we are having a community meeting to talk about the plan," Peffley added. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Tallahassee Federal, 440 N. Monroe Street. Advance copies of the draft are available at local bike shops.

"We designed the system not for just one set of people, but for all riders, from the experienced cyclist to kids," Peffley said. "The main goal of the plan is to make it safe to ride a bike in Tallahassee."



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Heavy rains flood some FSU sidewalks and bikeways.

Currently quite a bit of money is available from federal highway funds, and cities have the option to use it for highways or bikeways, according to Dave Bright, assistant planner for the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department.

"Tallahassee has opted to use federal funds for highways up to now. I think the

bike plan is feasible, but we'd have to change some of our priorities to get it implemented," Bright said.

"Funding for the plan is feasible, too."

"We don't know what the price tag will be because it's a gradual plan, but it won't be a \$2 or \$3 million outlay right at once," Peffley said.

"One of the functions of government is transportation — they buy rights-of-way to people to get around on. Their plans should include bicyclists, too," he added.

The draft of the plan includes maintenance of bike trails, a safety education program and bicycle parking facilities.

It asks for enforcement of laws affecting cycling violations, but would also remove some barriers, like stubborn traffic lights that force cyclists to break laws. New bicycles could trip demand-activated traffic signals if bicyclists knew where to position their bikes, and the draft proposes marking these spots.

"Little things like this would create respect for laws on the part of the cyclist and also respect for the cyclist by motorists," Peffley said.

The tax on bicycles would be small (\$1 for new bikes and \$2 for used bikes) and come from a registration fee.

"I'm flexible on the moped classification," Peffley said. "A lot will depend on the government's policy on that."

Some observers feel many commuters would not give up their cars for a bike, but would do so for a self-propelled moped.

Perhaps in the next 25 years Tallahassee will have, like Copenhagen and Gainesville, a system of bike paths that provides commuters with an opportunity to get around town without wasting energy or damaging the environment.

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Rudd, Duggar in runoff

Hurley Rudd and Margaret Lynn Duggar will face each other in the Feb. 28 runoff election for a seat on the Tallahassee City Commission.

Rudd, the owner of a travel agency, led in yesterday's primary with 3,455 votes. Duggar, the director of the Senior Society Planning Council, followed closely with 3,227.

FSU Minority Affairs Director John Burt finished third (1,461 votes).

Former FSU Student Government President Greg Girard, who resigned this

quarter to enter the commission race, placed sixth in the field of eight with 131 votes.

Voter turnout in this year's primary was up from last year. Twenty-five percent of the electorate cast ballots, compared with 18 percent in the last city race. The number of Tallahassee residents voting was 10,500. Approximately 114 absentee ballots remain to be counted.

Eight candidates had sought election to the commission seat vacated by Tallahassee Mayor Ben Thompson. Thompson will seek election to a city judgeship.

FSA endorses elected Board of Education

The Florida Student Association (FSA) has announced it endorses the creation of an elected state Board of Education, which would be headed up by an elected commissioner.

"We feel that an elected official would be closer to the people," said Tom Monaghan, FSA president.

The state-wide lobbying organization, which represents over 130,000 state university students, deserves some input on what the role of the Board of Education will be in the new state constitution, Monaghan said.

Currently, the Constitutional Revision Commission is recommending that the governor be empowered to appoint a board which in turn would hire a commissioner to run the state school system.

FSA members say they feel this would fail to ensure that the board members were "in tune" with state voters.

FSA also opposes a plan to grant the Board of Regents constitutional status, a step which would exempt the regents from regular administrative proceedings.

"All the progress that has been made in the last few years on the behalf of the students was made through the legislature," Monaghan said. "If it had been left up to an autonomous Board of Regents nothing would have been done."

Course description booklet may aid in class selection

A course information booklet with descriptions written by professors is now available at FSU.

The booklet includes information on many courses offered by the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Communication and Social Science.

Student government provided \$5,000 to fund the booklet which was coordinated by Garnet and Gold Key.

This is the second quarter of publication for the course description booklet, which previously included only courses from the Colleges of Social Science and Communication.

The booklet can be obtained in the dean's offices of the four colleges or in the registrar's office free of charge.

It includes information on class format, size, book cost, grading assignments and exams. It also specifies what university requirements courses satisfy and whether attendance affects grading.

"We plan to expand to cover all of the colleges and schools," said booklet organizer Nancy Schreiber. "We chose these courses this quarter because they appeal to the greatest number of students."

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COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Elderly women were urged yesterday to take every possible precaution while the search continues for the "stocking strangler" — a killer who has snuffed out six lives and may be as young as 14 years of age.

All the victims have been elderly women living alone in the Wynnton section of Columbus, and police urged that other women similarly situated refrain from opening their doors to strangers, and to have someone with them whenever possible.

A psychological profile worked out by

authorities placed the age of the attacker as being somewhere between 14 and 20. Psychologists said perhaps he has had "problems with his mother or grandmother and he is possibly schizophrenic."

A task force of 40-50 people, including city and county police and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, is working around the clock in an effort to apprehend the killer, who struck for the sixth time last weekend.

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Letters

SG? Anarchy looks better all the time

Editor:

After reading last Thursday's article concerning the student senate's resolution establishing a committee to investigate the feasibility of a student government-sponsored newspaper, I am firmly convinced that the student government has an insatiable urge to waste money on ill-founded committees and projects for the "benefit" of the student body. I'm also shocked to see how petty politics can easily undermine common sense in our student senate.

Needless to say, the resolution proposed by Mark Bensabat (Action party) and Chip Dale (Action party) was politically

motivated. Both senators were obviously disturbed when the opinion column endorsed United Seminole candidates Friedman and Rivera rather than Action candidates Day and Glicken. Apparently it is unethical and immoral for a newspaper to express its opinion by endorsing a candidate in this fashion. So, in order to "correct" the situation, Dale, Bensabat and a majority of the student senate felt it is necessary to start a student government-sponsored newspaper with student government funds. In doing this, all political prejudice and partiality will be removed and the student's right to equal and fair representation is protected, right?

Not by a long shot. A student government-sponsored newspaper would make political impartiality in the press almost impossible. The political parties that constitute the student government would be directly involved in informing the student body of the positions of various political parties on certain issues. Unbiased representation of each political party would be virtually impossible. Who will decide the paper's editorial policy? How will the newspaper staff be selected? Who will decide how each party is to be represented in the newspaper? In my opinion, a student government-sponsored newspaper offers itself as a political firing range for the various political constituents of student government and will do practically nothing in removing political bias from the press.

Mark Bensabat is quoted as saying, "We (the student body or student government) have no say over what they put in there (The Flambeau)." It appears that Mr. Bensabat has failed to recognize the letters to the editor portion of The Flambeau as a

platform for students to air their views. He has also forgotten the classified section as a vehicle for students to distribute information. Mr. Bensabat himself placed one of the 23 (count 'em, 23) personal column ads endorsing the Action party in last Wednesday's Flambeau. Isn't Mr. Bensabat just as guilty in manipulating the student body as Jeff Mangum? Both the letters to the editor section and the classified section are two (but not the only two) ways of supporting or condemning newspaper policy. My question is why should the student government have the inherent right to say what material should go into a campus newspaper or how the editors should present their policies?

Once again, I sigh in disillusionment as I watch the monies of student government (of which I contribute \$100 a year) quickly dissolve in another meaningless, politically motivated project that will leave our student body no better off than we started. Anarchy is looking more attractive every day.

Timothy J. Shannon

Escort service never showed

Editor:

I am very sorry to have to be writing this letter and I hope something will be done about the problem. This concerns FSU's so-called escort service. Monday night at 11:45 p.m., my roommate called for an escort from our apartment, which is right on campus, to the library. After waiting for half an hour with no one showing up, she called again and was told that someone was on his way. Another forty-five minutes passed before my roommate gave up and walked to the library by herself.

Another hour went by and still no one showed up so I called the escort service to complain. After being put on hold for 15 minutes, I finally got through and after leaving my complaint I was told that the

escorter "Probably could not find our apartment." I feel that two hours was a sufficient amount of time to find our apartment and that an effort should have been made to do so.

I cannot help but question this university's "concern" for our security. Possibly we were just unlucky or happened to call on a busy night, but I have heard of similar situations as well as having read similar letters concerning the escort service in previous Flambeaus. I feel that escort service should re-evaluate its motives and then adhere to them. I must say that my roommate was fortunate to have arrived at the library safe and sound, but next time she may not.

N.L. Jaquish

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Their opponents, Neil Friedman and Vivian Rivera, have been right in the middle of the Student Gov't. controversies which have brought S. G. to a standstill.

It's time to clean house and put some new and competent people in office as FSU's leaders.

ACTION



DAY-GLICKEN

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Pollution not serious, says EPA

by Jeff Mangum

Levy County and ten other Florida counties have been cited by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for air pollution violations.

Levy County was cited for excessive levels of oxidants. Oxidants are hydrocarbons and nitrous oxide from auto exhausts and combine when exposed to sunlight.

The federal standard for oxidant pollution is 80 parts per billion.

"In Tallahassee, we measured at least three violations in 1976," said J.P. Subramaniam, bureau chief in charge of air quality management for the state.

He said readings of 100, 112 and 104 parts per billion were recorded in Tallahassee.

EPA meteorologist Julian Levy said the excessive readings are not cause for alarm.

"The oxidant standard was set in 1970," Levy said, "a time when the government was 'under the gun' to set

right standards.

"The EPA is finally getting around to addressing the problem," he observed. "We have measured violations in Levy County, but they have not been as excessive as in cities like Tampa," where long-term pollution is common.

Under federal regulations, if the limit is exceeded once a year, a violation is recorded.

"We suspect the pollution is coming in from elsewhere," Levy said. He added that readings in Levy County "do not mean the air is bad."

Oxidant pollution can cause eye irritation and respiratory problems for some people.

"The last time we got any complaints was from a dust storm that blew in from Texas last year," Levy said.

The state of Florida has until 1982 to submit plans to the EPA describing how it plans to improve air quality in the affected counties.

Talk on computers, future set

Dr. Charles Davidson of the University of Wisconsin will speak today at FSU on "Computer Simulation and World Widespread."

His talk, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in Room 307 Lowy, will address computer models of complex interacting systems with population, food, capital investment, natural resources and pollution as variables. It will include the concept of

exponential growth and its implications for the future of mankind.

Suitable for non-technical audiences, the lecture will be followed by a period of discussion.

A get-acquainted session will precede the talk at 11:45 a.m. in Room 305 Lowy. Davidson's appearance is sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery, the World Future Society and the FSU mathematics department.

TCC celebrates Black Awareness Week

A Tallahassee Community College organization, People for Progressive Unity, will observe Black Awareness Week today by presenting a program of activities beginning at 1 p.m. in the teaching theater of the new student center.

The featured speaker will be Robert Hall, a doctoral candidate in the FSU department of history and American

studies.

Panelists for a discussion of "Current Problems Relating to Blacks" will include Dr. Freddie Gwynne, attorney Hamid Knowles, Rev. Clinton Cunningham and city commission candidate Alice Fescovich.

A fashion show of apparel designed by FAMU students will follow. The show is coordinated by Nikki Sims.

Luncheon seminar scheduled for today

Dr. Grant Tenn, Callaway Professor of Education at Georgia State University, will be guest speaker at a luncheon seminar today at the Brothers Three Restaurant.

The luncheon seminar, which begins at 11:45 a.m. and is "dutch treat," is open to the public.

Tenn's speech is sponsored by FSU during Vocational Education Week, Feb. 12-18.

Tenn is presently a consultant to the National Manpower Institute and member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Committee on Education and Manpower. He is the author of many publications on vocational education and leadership and has also served as consultant to the White House Conference on Children and Youth, and was a U.S. education specialist.

For luncheon reservations and information, call 644-6129.

In Brief

ALPHA BETA CHI will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 112 Business to discuss a benefit for Stovier Library.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

A PANHELLENIC WORKSHOP will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

THE LATINO STUDENT Organization will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 252 Union.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, the national honor society for government majors and minors, is now accepting applications for admission. Further information is available from Dr. Fred Gareau in Room 552 Bellamy or at 644-5218.

PERSONS INTERESTED in joining the Nicholas Shishu Academy, a religious organization, can contact Dana Geer at

222-3774.

HIGH SCHOOL and community college students interested in attending FSU next year can attend an information repeat Feb. 17-18. Registration and housing information are available through the articulation affairs office, Room 104 Bryan.

ROTARACT will meet today at 6:15 p.m. at the Phi Mu house, 823 W. Jefferson.

THE BLOODMOBILE will be on campus tomorrow accepting donations for Nick Salce, a local hemophiliac.

Weather

Following a clear night, clouds move into the area today and will blanket skies through tomorrow. The somewhat mild weather experienced recently will continue, with lows in the low 50s, highs near 60, and northwest winds at 10 m.p.h. The probability of rain tonight is 20 per cent.

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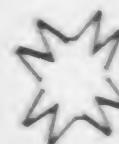
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Sign swiping serious, say city officials

Editor's note: the photographs accompanying this article were taken at a local fraternity house.

by karen masterton

What seems to be a commonplace problem in Tallahassee has turned into a particularly dangerous one at the Pensacola Street bridge construction site. Signs warning motorists that the bridge is out are being regularly stolen at night from the area.

Lee Schneider of the Hamet Construction Company, hired by the city to rebuild the bridge, says his company is not as worried by the loss of money (the signs cost

about \$80 apiece) as by the potential hazard to motorists.

He said the company had never had problems before on other sites, but he was considering posting a night watchman to protect the signs on this one.

A night watchman doesn't seem to be the answer for the city of Tallahassee which is plagued with the same problem. In the past six months, 30 street signs have been taken and 50-60 have had to be replaced because of spray painting and bending, according to David Phillips, the city sign shop foreman. At \$17.50 per sign, this cost taxpayers \$1,247.50.



Some areas of Tallahassee seem more prone to sign theft than others. During the football season this year, twelve stop signs were taken in Belmont Hills. Another hard hit area is Holly Hills, where looters seem to have a passion for any street sign labeled High Road.

Two out of every ten signs put up in Tallahassee are vandalized, Phillips said. No real solution to this problem exists since looters are seldom caught. Most looters seem to be under age 25 and apparently use the signs as room decorations, he explained.

The high cost of signs and possibility of loss of lives make these very expensive room decorations," Phillips said.

Garbologist traces assassination lead here

by jimmy lohman

A.J. Weberman, Dylan scholar and eminent garbologist, was in Tallahassee last week tracking down a lead in his investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

The garbology researcher, who gained national renown for combing through Bob Dylan's garbage several years ago, is now working for The National Enquirer as a free-lance investigator.

Weberman came to Tallahassee in search of the mysterious third man in the "tramp photo," a controversial photograph taken in the Daily Plaza in Dallas within minutes of the Kennedy assassination.

According to Weberman, the other two men in the picture are E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis, both of whom were later convicted in the Watergate break-in. Both men have been associated with the CIA and with anti-Castro activities extending back to the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Weberman, one of the founders of the Youth International Party (Yippies), failed to find the link he sought here in Tallahassee.

"I'll be back," he vowed. "I won't quit until I get him." In addition to examining the garbage of Dylan, Weberman has rummaged through the waste of John and Martha Mitchell, Hunt, and Dr. Henry Kissinger.

"It's free," he said of the celebrated refuse, "and very revealing."

Asked about Dylan's garbage, Weberman responded, "The most amazing thing about Dylan's garbage is how normal it is. Very upper class though. Dylan has upper class garbage."

Weberman said he believed the CIA sacrificed Nixon after the Watergate scandal.

"Somebody had to take the blame for Watergate," he said, "and it was either Nixon or the CIA."

The unusual investigator, who has lectured on garbology in several colleges, said he is convinced of the links between the CIA, organized crime, anti-Castro operations and the Kennedy assassination.

"To this day, the Mafia is conducting one of the largest landfill projects in the country down by Miami," he said. "And Bay of Pigs operatives are disappearing at an incredible rate."

Weberman spent three nights in Tallahassee, sleeping on the living room couch of an acquaintance on W. College Avenue. Before leaving town on Friday he contributed \$50 to the campaign of one of the FSU student body presidential candidates.

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by tom madden

JACKSON, Miss. Goodman and his wife are enjoying a quiet Saturday at their Jackson home. The house is shattered by a flare of the Goodman's cross.

"I said, 'no, this... this happens... this happens... Goodman, an artist said, 'I was scared... angry.'"

The Feb. 4 incident was a wave of cross burnings since last 1978. Goodman and his wife are enjoying a quiet Saturday at their Jackson home. The house is shattered by a flare of the Goodman's cross.

The Goodmans call about an hour after the incident. They discovered the family "they were... It was an un... Goodman said... community is very... thing."

Most of the cross burnings were organized by news organizations. A news station, a newspaper, a novelty shop were also burned at predominantly black and two other subdivisions.

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South Africa drops sword

Larry Shepherd is a South African freelance writer and editor.

by Larry Shepherd

(PNS EAST LONDON, South Africa) — "They could have me in five minutes, but they prefer to get me on a legal technicality," said Donald Woods in an interview early last summer. "Maybe because I'm so well known here and overseas."

For Woods, for 12 years the outspoken editor of the East London Daily Dispatch, underestimating the South African government.

Though he won his latest legal battle, in

context of his country's political climate.

Woods grew up among blacks in the Transkei, where his father ran a trading store, and he learned a special dialect, Xhosa, the local native language. His family background was conservative, however, and it was not until he went to his school that he began to question his country's racial policies.

Later he entered journalism, joining the East London Dispatch, he said, because he "liked its gutsiness." He rose from rookie reporter to become, at age 31, the younger editor in South Africa.

Though small, the Dispatch under Woods became the most outspoken newspaper in the country. It was the first white paper to publish a native-language supplement for the many blacks in the area. His staff is half black and half white, with an equal pay scale for all — usually found only in foreign-owned companies here. He employs black women reporters because "I want to try to break down a lot of prejudice along the color and sex lines."

In the following exclusive interview at his home a few months before he was banned, Woods discussed a broad range of topics, including his role as the leading white press critic of the government's apartheid policies, his views of his friend Steve Biko and his hopes and fears for the future of his country.

Q: How have white readers reacted to your editorial policy?

Woods: East London is a very conservative city. When I took over as editor I would say that 95 per cent were against our editorial stance. Today I would say the majority are in favor of it. They might not like the tone of it, they might not even admit it, but we can tell from letters — not all of them for publication — that there's been a massive shift in white feeling, a general realization that our warnings about the injustices we've been putting it are valid, and that things can't go on as they are. What is new in South Africa. Whether it's a time or not I don't know. Q: What do you think accounts for this change?

Woods: The evolution of events... observation... the use of people's common sense. But the paper must claim credit for pushing this after this. Because we have always seen this as a matter of urgency. We haven't written editorials about non-political things.

This exclusive South African political cartoon above is printed with the special permission of the artist, Donat Kenyon. On the left is Connie Mulder, South Africa's Minister of Information and Interior. Seated at the typewriter is Donald Woods.

appeal of a six-month jail sentence for refusing to name a source. Woods was banned in October for five years by the South African government. The banning order — the first issued against a white journalist here in several years — followed Woods' editorial campaign for an investigation into the jailhouse death of his friend, black consciousness leader Steve Biko.

The ban means that Woods cannot be published or even enter his newspaper office; leave his home town, go out at night, or talk to more than one visitor at a time. And he must report to the police once a week.

Woods had been editorializing for years against the Nationalist government's racial apartheid policy, consistently making a lightning-rod between plain speaking and law-breaking. After the death of Biko — whom Woods reported as a "remarkable man," even a possible prime minister some day — Woods devoted an entire issue of his paper to tribute, and was quoted as saying "This is the big one — the one they can't get away with."

Biko had privately told Woods that should he ever be in jail, it would be murder — and Woods promised Biko to make this public.

Woods, 41, is an amiable, entertaining talker of times, who speaks in calm, measured tones. He himself is quick to point out that he is a political moderate who seems "radical" only in the

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Entropy—Why nothing fails like success

Rasa Gustaitis is an associate editor of Pacific News Service and a member of the Ford Foundation-funded Third Century America Project, specializing in resources.

by rasa gustaitis

(PNS) Why do we spend more but get less on all those things that make up the good life? Why do school costs keep rising while student scores keep falling? Why do farmers have to spend more on pesticides that kill fewer pests?

The answer, says economic analyst Hazel Henderson, lies in a basic evolutionary law: nothing fails like success. It's called "entropy," the tendency of all things to fall apart once they've reached a certain level of maturity and complexity.

Western industrialized nations, including the United States, are inexorably moving toward entropy, she says. The law of diminishing returns has set in. More and more needs to be spent for capital and resources, with less and less return. Like an aging human who spends ever more time and effort trying to stay youthful, these advanced industrial nations are exhausting themselves striving to maintain their shape.

In the meantime, more and more kinks and malfunctions develop: crime, unemployment, inflation, social unrest. The social costs begin to exceed the benefits of production.

The onset of entropy is such a basic change that it requires completely new frames of reference, Henderson argues. But economists have failed to recognize

that and so are left in the position of Bob Dylan's Mr. Jones, who knows something is happening but doesn't know what it is.

Henderson, 44, calls herself "a self-employed social change person." She is viewed as one of the most provocative and creative economic analysts around by many politicians, corporation executives and social activists who seek her out at the Princeton Center

What we need to do to prevent the worst effects of entropy, Henderson argues, is to shift away from our increasing reliance on capital and resources toward more effective use of human energy. Instead of continuing to subsidize industries that put people out of work and keep raising the demand for fossil fuels, she says, we should support ventures that are harmonious with the

recognize forms of exchange other than just those involving money, which are the only kind counted in current economics, she says.

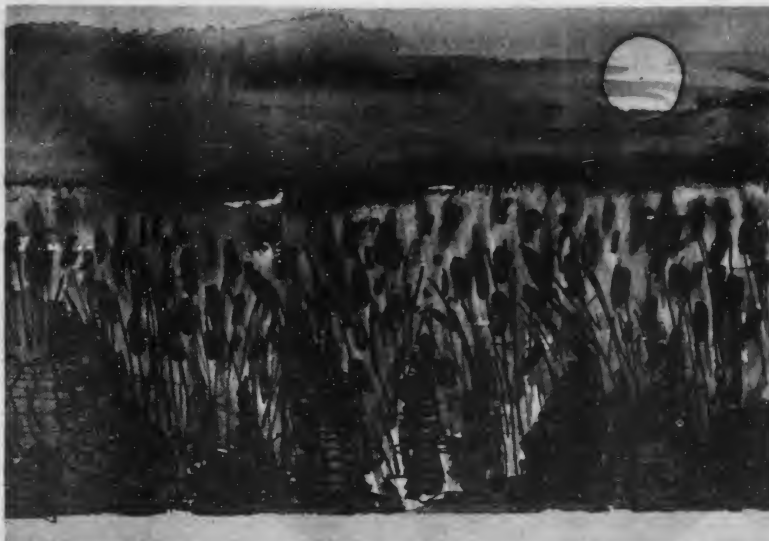
To nudge along the needed shift, Henderson concocts suggestions in the practical manner of a woman who creates dinner out of whatever she finds in her refrigerator.

Talking with California's Gov. Jerry Brown recently, she suggested he encourage the development of a rubber industry based on growing the guayule plant, which thrives in deserts, uses practically no water and is benign toward the environment.

"Part of the crisis of the industrial system," she explained, "is that we are in a totally mechanistic mode. When we think about production we have visions of a factory or a machine. We haven't learned to see California as a productive system."

The process of entropy, she says, is what turns autumn leaves into humus to nurture the spring's new shoots. Some of these new shoots are already noticeable, she says, in the growing interest in alternate technologies, the demand of workers for greater control over their jobs, and in people's inventing jobs (as she herself has).

Other signs of the coming change, she says, are the thriving market for simple tools and publications, the interest in self-health care, in small-scale farming, and the increase in cooperatives.



for Alternative Futures, Inc. ("a mom and pop think tank" she calls it). She runs the Center with her husband Carter Henderson, a former London bureau chief for The Wall Street Journal and ex-corporation executive.

"economics of reciprocity and of sustained yield," which she sees emerging.

Such ventures would be decentralized, would degrade neither people nor nature, would use renewable energy, and would

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changed much through the years. "We still feel the white race is the superior race. We still don't allow niggers and Jews into the Klan. We don't believe in race mixing," he said.

Higgins, 30, said the United Klan had burned some crosses in Jackson, but he would not say if the KKK was responsible for the latest burnings.

He said he had no figures on how many KKK members there are in the state. "We have enough," he said.

Mississippi became a hotbed of violence in the 1960s with a wave of cross burnings, bombings and other incidents. Much of the violence was blamed by law

enforcement officers on the Klan.

The incidents dropped off sharply in the late 1960s, however, following a crackdown by the FBI and the conviction of seven men on federal conspiracy charges in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers in Neshoba County.

Civil rights leader Charles Evers said blacks in the state don't view the latest burnings as renewed Klan activity.

"Nobody is afraid of them. They are all a bunch of cowards," the Fayette mayor said. "Nobody is going to take that anymore. They don't scare blacks anymore. Mississippi is just not ready to go back to that kind of mess."

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Ol' Smiley Reviews

by Wolfgang "Ol' Smiley" Ferberg, III
Plastic Letters, Blondie, Chrysalis Records.

Fresh and original Blondie, featuring Deborah Harry's scarlet leather voice, hails from New York City. It was one of the best new bands of 1977, and the (triskaidekaphobics beware) 13 succinct songs on *Plastic Letters*, its second album, reveal it hasn't slipped a bit.

The band plays at CBGB's a lot on Saturday nights, and its music echoes the hectic but panic-stricken intricacy of the life its stuck with at the Big Apple's core.

Debbie Harry is the band's calling card. Her

now-famous blond hair gave the band its name, and what surrounds it gives the band its allure. Her voice injects the lines with a caustic feline harshness that is most salient on the love songs.

Most of Debbie's songs deal with love, like "Love at the Pier," whose lyrics have the pop catchiness of the Beatles but whose music has the danger of the Doors.

The band behind her excels at creating frenetic but tight rockers. Strong guitar and bass roll the songs along, while organ, moog, etc., player James Destri sometimes adds a chill. The music is serious and to the point, like a newspaper headline. Its fatalism lacks any humor or frivolity, which Ol' Smiley figures comes from living in NYC too long, or something like that.

"I didn't have the nerve to say no" is the best of the lot. It's a tightly-arranged rocker about women who have trouble resisting men, and Debbie screams out like Peggy Lee between one powerful, slashing solo after another.

"Love at the Pier," with (surprise!) David Bowie hiding between the lines, is about falling in love down at Rockaway Beach: "We fell in love/down at the pier/soon we were sharing/a beeeeeer." It is hard to overcome banal lyrics like these, but the lickety-split drumming of Clement Burke and the moog special

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'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof'

Studio Theatre will present a Tennessee Williams' classic this week in Conradi Theater. *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* will play at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Admission is free to FSU students and \$1.50 general admission. In one scene, Maggie (J. Smith) pleads with Brick (Charlie Pfrang) not to continue her torture.

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of family and is set to music by composers including Boccherini, Pachebel, and Purcell.

Special attention will surely be paid to Marie Antoinette, whose part in "Narcissus" will be danced on stilts bringing her to a fully-costumed height of nearly 12 feet.

Noted for his direction of the Dance Touring Theatre, Roche also is responsible for another program entry, "Little Red." Roche and his wife, Simi, will dance the leads in this piece which has been described as "a spectacular, disturbing look at the mythic undertones of 'Little Red Riding Hood.'"

Dennis Poole, principal male dancer with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, is a special guest performer to be featured in "Les Sylphides," the celebrated classic ballet. Eighteen dancers will perform in this piece which was originally performed in 1909 by the Diaghilev Ballet Russes, and served as the first "ballet blanc" produced by the FSU Dance Theatre.

"The Closer She Gets The Better She Looks," a modern piece by noted experimental choreographer Kathryn Posin, will draw its inspiration from the competition and speed of a neurotic consumer society.

The final performance of the evening will be a suite of 11 dances choreographed by Nancy Smith. Entitled "People Dances," this performance will provide a revised and extended version of the dance introduced by Smith in 1975. Music will be drawn from outstanding folk and bluegrass sources.

Evening performances are scheduled for 8:15 Thursday through Saturday, with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The program will be staged in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and reserved seat tickets are available from the Union Ticket Office. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

'Dance' features balance

by neil abell

"An Evening of Dance" debuts Thursday culminating six months of preparation by at least 75 participants. Serving as the FSU dance department contribution to the on-going Fine Arts Festival, the Evening will feature six separate works attempting to create a balance between the realms of classic and modern dance.

"The uniqueness of our department is our emphasis on equal training for both modern dance and ballet," said Dr. Nancy Smith, dance department chairperson.

Premier performances for the program include "Actuations" by Daniel Levans and "Narcissus et Toad" by FSU's David Roche.

Levans, a well-known dancer with two films, "The Turning Point" and the up-coming "Grease" to his credit, achieved notoriety as a solo dancer until a knee injury necessitated his evolution into a choreographer, teacher, and actor. "Actuations," his modern ballet, has been choreographed especially for the FSU dancers.

Featuring costumes by eminent guest designer Irene Corey, "Narcissus" explores the theme

'Hell raisers' blamed

(ZNS) A Southern California couple has filed suit against rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd, claiming the band's reputation as "hell raisers" was directly responsible for the death of their son.

Charles and Ethel Graves contend in their suit that the band's negative image caused fans at their concerts to commit acts of "lewd, defiant and violent behavior."

The Graves are attempting to collect damages from Lynyrd Skynyrd, the group's recording label and others involved in a concert in Long Beach, California last year during which their son, Brian, was killed.

The young Graves was working as a security guard at the Long Beach arena when he was stabbed to death by a member of the audience.

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effects do so as "Too much blood and water/too much money" break up the brief beach bacchanal.

"Bermuda Triangle Blues (Flight 45)" is a good example of Blondie's penchant for looking to headlines for urgent subject material. They attach it to a jangling blues reminiscent of *Exile on Main Street*, as Harry sings "You must hear Jesus calling/Silver ship, blue sea falling."

Other songs deal with a woman spy in Moscow ("Contact in Red Square"), lessons on becoming a star ("Fan Mail"), hot-rodding in an Olds ("Detroit 442"), and good old ennui ("I'm on E").

Even brunettes and red heads should pick up a copy of the new Blondie. It's a good new band that transcends the pseudo-modern FM formulas of Kansas, Foreigner, et al, to carve its own niche in rock music's pantheon. Buy it.

Why a duck?

(ZNS) In Finland, the Helsinki Youth Committee recently brought Donald Duck up on a morals charge, saying the duck's 50-year engagement to Daisy Duck, plus the uncertain parentage of Donald's nephews, Huey, Dewey and Lewey — not to mention the bare-bottomed sailor suit Donald always wears — constituted a "racy life style" inappropriate for youth.

Von Storch says he has dozens of documented examples gleaned from thousands of Donald Duck comic books published over the years which prove Donald is "the most moral duck in history."

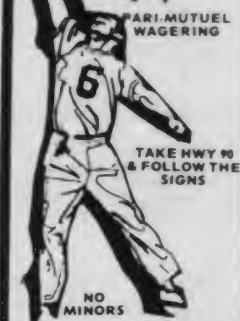
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The Vibrators put speed to good use in 'Mania'

by chris farrell

Pure Mania, The Vibrators, Columbia Records.

The Vibrators ain't built for comfort — this band is built for speed. On *Pure Mania*, they run riot through 15 songs in just over half an hour. And, the group is as aptly named as the album; this is pretty visceral stuff, aimed right at your crotch. The near-chaos of the music — the whining guitars, the crashing drums — celebrates a

hedonistic co-opting of technology. Like Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man, the Vibrators are plugged into Monopolated Light and Power, ripping off the system and boasting about it.

The Vibrators put their stolen power to good use on *Pure Mania*; the exhilaration and breakneck pacing hits with the first cut, "Into the Future..." and it doesn't let up. And the fans can tap into that stolen energy, too. "Whips and Furs," a kinky,

let's-all-get-up-and-pogo-song says, "If you dance to the music, the night will last/the night will last; the night will go on and on."

With titles like "Whips and Furs" and "I Need a Slave," the Vibrators' material is obviously influenced by Lou Reed, rock's crown prince of decadence, and that influence goes beyond subject matter and into the music. "Sweet Sweet Heart" features a fantastic "Son of Lou" monotone drone for vocals while the band goes beserk

— heroic boredom in the face of... And "Baby, Baby," one of the relatively slow moments, recalls... "Perfect Day."

The Vibrators manage to sustain energy all the way through the next, never stopping long enough to bogged down. This blitzkrieg group and leaves *Pure Mania* with serious flaws.

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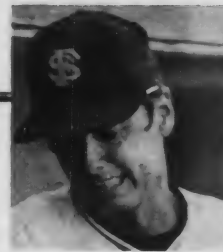
Blacks and baseball

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from baseball to "the inner city games," basketball and football, but with the decline of the minor leagues, colleges are more and more becoming the breeding ground for major league baseball. With the absence of blacks in college baseball, does this mean we can expect to see a gradual reduction of black major league baseball players?

A former FSU athlete

The Flambeau contacted Coach Woody Woodward of FSU and Coach Acosta Kettles of Florida A&M for their opinions. Woodward drew a contrast between pro baseball and pro football or basketball. "To make the NBA or NFL a player almost always must go through college sports and



Woody Woodward

then be drafted. Major league baseball is not that way because of the minor leagues." The minor leagues coupled with socio-economics increase the likelihood of black baseball players avoiding college. Woodward states that "pro teams, either right or wrong, wave some bonus money in front of a poor player right out of high school and this is very enticing." Coach Kettles agrees with the theory. "The economy is involved. It is very unfortunate that more black baseball players don't go to college, but right out of high school the money looks good. The bonus money might not be equivalent to a college degree, but it's hard to convince a young man of that who has been poor all his life."

Woodward also believes that the

minor leagues are not on the decline. "Just the opposite is true. This is why so many very good black pro baseball players go directly to the pro ranks with small bonuses. The scholarships are not that enticing."

Woodward feels major changes would be necessary to alter this trend. "College baseball would have to get bigger. Larger schedules including summer play would be needed. This would allow for more (Northern) schools to participate longer. Also, a real change would have to come from the major leagues and the NCAA by recognizing and respecting college baseball as a breeding ground for the majors."

Why do you refer to some sports as minor sports?

Traditionally, all sports were considered "minor" except football.

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Athletic Action Line

With stars such as Rod Carew, Dave Parker and George Foster dominating the pro ranks, my question is why are there so few black major college baseball players? I realize that in the past two decades blacks have turned

Intramurals

Fraternity singles play in table tennis will get underway today in the University Union of the Union. Play will run from 4 to 5 p.m.

There will be a mandatory meeting of FSU water polo club members tonight 8:30 p.m. at Brian Magruder's house.

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Why Finley is stuck

Wonder why the Oakland A's are having such a tough time moving to Denver? It seems that at a reception celebrating Charley Finley's signing of a ten-year contract for Oakland Coliseum, Finley became so exuberant he tore up the contract and demanded it be made for 20 years. The following day, Oakland officials came to Finley with a 20-year contract in hand. Needless to say, Finley signed and now Oakland is stuck.

"I retired due to illness and fatigue. The fans were sick and tired of me," said John Ralston, former head coach of the Denver Broncos.

The two teams with the highest average ticket prices in the NBA, the New York Knicks and the New Jersey Nets, had a combined won-lost record of 62-102 last season.

The Knicks' 1977 average ticket price is approximately \$9.12; the Nets' \$8.58.

So far the two teams' combined record is 40-68, well worth the money.

When the San Diego Padres settle

down to eat at the training table this Spring, Geritol will have replaced Coke.

The Padres feature two pitchers whose combined age is an incredible 76. On the mound for San Diego this season will be thirty-nine year old Gaylord Perry and thirty-seven year old youngster Mickey Lolich.

One basket too many. Moments after Connecticut State College defeated Springfield College 70-69, two days ago, an exuberant Connecticut player took the ball and dunked it with referee Loe Soskovic looking on. Soskovic, who had not approved the final score, signaled a technical and Springfield's Don Lemieux sank the free throw and tied the game. Connecticut Coach Ed Brown, claiming the call was incorrect, took his team off the court and refused to let them play. Soskovic awarded the win to Springfield by a forfeit score of 2-0.

"It affected my interplanetary funkship," Philadelphia 76er Darryl Dawkins, on what effect two pain-easing electrodes had on his play.

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The reasons for this were simple. Football was the only sport that made money (subsidizing the other sports), it has the greatest attendance and most interest from supporters of the athletic department. Thus, the remaining varsity sports were unfortunately relegated to second class status and the term "minor" was coined. The times are changing, however. FSU's Sports Information Director Mark Carlson does not refer to any sports as either minor or major. "We have not used those terms in the past 1 1/2 years that I've been here. We refer to them as either 'revenue producing' or 'non-revenue producing.'"

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Coal settlement near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the coal industry and striking miners laid the groundwork last night at the White House for renewed negotiations to end the 22-day nationwide coal strike, and agreed to resume full-scale talks today under

command of Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

The two sides in the record walkout left the White House about 90 minutes after President Carter appealed for an end to the strike which has caused power shortages and threats of massive layoffs across much of the

nation's industrial heartland.

"We're most anxious to come back tomorrow and get down to business," said United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller as he left the White House.

SG election results incomplete

by jeff mangum

The results of yesterday's FSU student government run-off election might be available today.

Tabulation of the ballots could not be started last night because an opta-scan machine used to tally the votes was not

working properly.

Election workers indicated they would seek permission to use a similar machine at the state Department of Education to count the ballots.

The ballots spent last night in the custody of the university police department.

Yesterday afternoon, United Seminole

Presidential candidate Neal Friedman cited Action party contenders Lance Day and Dave Glicker for false advertising in a list of Action party endorsements that ran in yesterday's Flambeau.

Friedman said to the best of his knowledge, the "Committee for Fair Treatment of CPE" did not exist.

FSU faculty endorses 'Scope' plan

by tana adde

The FSU faculty senate unanimously approved a resolution yesterday urging the Board of Regents to adopt the complete State University System's Role and Scope document, including the controversial policy statement No. 26.

Statement No. 26 expresses a desire to have different kinds of universities without different levels of status. It would single out FSU and the University of Florida as the primary graduate program centers having statewide domain.

The faculty resolution warned that

omission of the statement from the Role and Scope plan would "encourage the widespread development of new graduate programs in Florida; programs which are not only costly, but which may not be needed."

The resolution added that exclusion of the statement would diffuse the educational purpose and direction of each of Florida's nine state universities, impairing the development of excellence.

"If statement 26 is not included, the document will have been compromised," said Greg Choppin, faculty senate

president. He added that the statement will erase the implication that FSU and UF are superior universities, indicating instead that they have "different missions in statewide graduate education."

"The other seven universities will have their mission in graduate education, but it will be regional," Choppin added.

Statement 26 was added at the suggestion of consultants who advised the universities of Florida to prepare individual statements of Role and Scope which are expected to show differentiation between universities.



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Spring training

That first touch of spring sun in February is always enough to bring the tanning lotions out in force, even if the temperatures have yet to reach the seventies. FSU's Union pool might still be relatively vacant, save for those hardy souls on the swim teams, but the sunning areas around the pool were filled to capacity this week with bathers getting in shape for spring.

Forecasting Apocalypse

A computer
predicts the
Earth's demise

by danni vogt

A computer-based model of the world that considers factors such as food supply, population increases, industrial capacity and natural resources shows the world is headed toward a global catastrophe by the year 2025.

The bearer of the bad news was Dr. Charles Davidson, director of the computer lab at the University of Wisconsin, who spoke to a gathering of 25



And there were voices, and thunders, and lightnings; and there was a great earthquake such as was not since men were upon the earth.

Revelations 16:18

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No new taxes in Askew's \$6 billion budget

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew recommended a \$5.99 billion state budget yesterday that pumps more money into schools, welfare, prisons and economic development, but doesn't require new taxes.

The budget, Florida's biggest ever, is a \$308 million, or 5.5 percent, increase over this year. General revenue spending,

\$2.996 billion, is up \$246 million, or 9 percent.

"I'm glad he has taken my lead" on no new taxes, said Senate President Lew Brantley, who vowed last fall the 1978 legislature wouldn't be raising taxes again.

His budget, the governor said during a

news conference, "is a prudent plan to responsibly finance the obligations and operations of state government."

Askew recommended \$1.797 billion in state dollars for public schools, a \$115 million and 7 percent increase over this year, but \$72 million less than Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington wanted. Askew did recommend the \$26.5 million

for compensatory education requested by Turlington.

Community colleges would get \$106.4 million in state dollars, a \$15 million increase, but \$28 million below their request. Universities would get \$325.4 million, a \$16.5 million hike, but \$34 million below their request.

Legislators laudatory

(UPI) — Legislators praised Gov. Reubin Askew's \$5.995 billion budget yesterday, but expressed strong reservations about a proposal to use surplus funds that might not always be available for operating expenses that go on year after year.

Askew wants to earmark \$55 million in non-recurring funds for general state operations — which means the bills will be around a year from now, but the \$55 million probably won't.

Sen Jack Gordon, D-Miami, finance and tax chairperson, said if the state spends its surplus and votes the tax breaks being urged

on all sides to lure industry, the sales tax will have to be raised from four to six cents on the dollar in 1981.

House Appropriations Chairperson Ed Fortune, D-Pace, said he prefers using the surplus as seed money for a trust fund from which cities and counties can borrow to match federal dollars for industrial development.

Senate President Lew Brantley and Senate spending chief Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, agreed with Fortune that the biggest split might come over Askew's use of non-recurring funds.

Counsel decision delayed

by robert brunger

The Florida Joint Legislative Auditing Committee yesterday delayed for three weeks selection of a new public counsel pending a review of background checks on the four candidates.

The committee was expected to make the selection from among three Florida residents, but an unexpected appearance by the uninvited out-of-state candidate and the incomplete status of the background checks prompted the committee to postpone the decision until next month.

The appearance of Philip Malter, Iowa's equivalent to the public counsel, before the committee was a surprise. Although he was the only candidate with extensive experience in utility rate cases and had

submitted a voluminous brief of recommendations, committee Chairperson Ed Fortune, D-Pace, had not invited him to appear. Fortune said it was not worthwhile for him to travel here at public expense.

Malter, who learned of the interview by chance, flew from Des Moines at his own expense and was allowed to appear before the committee.

In a presentation that lasted more than an hour, Malter said a strong consumer advocate would tend to stabilize the political process surrounding utility rate cases to the extent that capital costs would decrease. This could lead to both lower rates for the consumer and a fair rate of return for investors, he said.

The committee spent only 15 minutes each with the other candidates.

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Matlovich urges gays to 'come out of the closet'

by beth rudowske

"Until our friends know we are gay, how can we ever flaunt our virtues?" homosexual activist Leonard Matlovich asked his audience Tuesday night in FSU's Longmire building. "Those of us who have made it have got to let society know."

Matlovich, a former Air Force sergeant dismissed for revealing his sexual predilection in 1975, said the prevalence of "closet," or secret, homosexuality adds to the myth that homosexuals are not constructive members of society.

"But Sappho, Gertrude Stein, Michaelangelo, and Plato were gay," he said, and

urged the 40-50 persons in the largely male audience to write their representatives in support of anti-discrimination measures.

Matlovich admitted he was once a "real bigot."

"I hated blacks and Jews," he said. "When I was a white racist I would wipe my hand on my pants leg after shaking hands with a black person."

Experiences as an Air Force human relations officer, however, changed his view, Matlovich said, and he now finds himself getting the same treatment from some other people.

The decorated Vietnam veteran said a

friendship with a black sergeant and his family broke his stereotypes of blacks, and close acquaintances with openly homosexual people can do the same for the sexually biased.

"I was celibate until I was 30," he admitted. "To the best of my knowledge I had never met a gay person." He first saw a female impersonator in a Miami bar, and "those three years in Vietnam never compared to the fear I felt that night."

Both attracted and repelled, Matlovich fled the bar and joined Air Force cronies in making drag jokes, he said. When he eventually decided to tell a roommate he was

gay, "five minutes later (the roommate) moved out."

Now a Washington, D.C. resident and Congressional lobbyist, Matlovich revealed he "came out of the closet" in Pensacola while stationed at Eglin Air Force Base.

He advised homosexuals not to discriminate against other minority groups. During a beauty contest in a gay bar, he recalled, a black contestant took the stage.

"Someone behind me said, 'Oh, she's a nigger.' I turned around and said, 'No, she's queer like you and I,'" he said.

His appearance was sponsored by the student government lecture series and the Alliance for Gay Awareness.

UF leaves student lobby group

by howard libin

The University of Florida student senate voted unanimously this week to withdraw from the Florida Student Association.

Contributions from the UF student government account for nearly 30 percent of the FSA's \$22,000 annual budget.

"The FSA has not served the best interest of the University of Florida," said Carmen Fragola, a UF student senator. "The smaller universities have tried to dominate the lobby."

The FSA Board has known for several weeks that UF might leave the statewide student lobby.

"The UF student body president has approached me in an effort to have FSU

join in the pull-out," said Doug Guetzloe, FSU student body president.

Paul Lino, student body president at UF, sponsored the resolution severing ties with the FSA, but announced plans to retain affiliations with the Florida Council of Student Body Presidents and the Florida Association of Student Senators.

At the last meeting of the FSA Board of Directors the issue of reapportioning the votes of member universities came up.

"What FSU wanted was more votes in the policy making board," Guetzloe said. "What they got was the same amount of votes for \$1,000 less per year."

The effect of UF's withdrawal on the future of FSA lobbying efforts is uncertain.

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'Military balance' for peace?

Arms sales

President Jimmy Carter has, almost literally, dropped a bomb into the midst of the sensitive Middle East peace talks.

Carter agreed Tuesday to sell advanced jet aircraft to Egypt for the first time. In the same announcement, the Carter Administration said it would meet only half the Israeli request for other, more advanced arms. Jet sales to Saudi Arabia comprised the third part of the announcement, which is certain to have severe effects on the peace negotiations at this time.

Why Carter decided on the sales to Egypt is a matter for speculation. The move was designed to maintain the existing military balance in the Mideast, the administration said, and, it claimed, advance the peace effort.

If that is indeed the case, if the Administration did agree to the sales in hopes of enhancing the peace negotiations, the U.S. probably should take another long and hard look at its foreign policy philosophy. All the sales will accomplish at this time is to further alienate Egypt and Israel, and raise serious doubts for the Israelis concerning the United States commitment.

In short, the timing is all wrong for such arms sales.

Beyond that, attempting to buy peace with weapons of war fits into no valid system of logic of which we are aware, particularly as the Mideast situation is concerned.

Granted Saudi Arabia cannot have the pilots or the bases to even think about using the jet fighters against the Israelis for years, and granted Joint Chief of Staff chairperson George Brown's assertion that the Egyptians would be foolish to attempt to use the type of jet fighter obtained in the sales against the more sophisticated jets already in Israel's possession, the sales are still so fraught with contradictions that they can only serve to muddle the peace negotiations.

The doomsday concept that the way to peace is through "military balance" is inherently contradictory; the U.S. policy of supplying arms to both sides can only lead to more and more conflict.

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The ice in the center

The Deep End

by robert montgomery

Tears rolled down her cheeks as Karen pounded on our back door. It was after midnight, and I was the only one who heard her. Stumbling to the door, I pulled on my jeans and turned on the porch light.

Between sobs, our 12-year-old neighbor pointed into the black abyss of the moonless night, toward her own back yard across the alley.

"Something's happened," she cried. "We don't know what to do. Please come."

She ran back down the stone path, her eyes more accustomed to the dark than mine. I measured my steps more carefully, dodging branches along the way and using the ghastly white glow from the bleached gravel in the alley as a focal point.

Karen lived with her two sisters and her mother. They all were there, standing near a small tree. All were crying. Under the tree, their pet, a large black and white cat, lay quietly in the wet summer grass.

Karen's mother knelt by the cat as I approached and stroked him gently. A dog, she said, grabbed Thomas, shook him violently and then fled as they ran outside. The cat still didn't move.

Squatting, I could see his hindquarters were twisted grotesquely to one side. I petted

his head with my left hand and felt along his spine with my right. About halfway down the back, the bone was snapped in half. My fingers came together in the gap, separated only by two layers of soft skin. Fighting off nausea, I took a deep breath and stood up.

I wanted to cry, too, but I was 16 and the only man around. Fighting back the tears, I remembered the many times Thomas visited our yard, especially when I was cleaning fish. I gave him a few scraps; he purred contentedly and rubbed my legs in gratitude. Sometimes, he joined me when I napped under a shady tree on warm, lazy afternoons.

"The shock will wear off soon," I said, "and Thomas will be in terrible pain."

"Do what you have to do," Karen's mother said.

As I ran back home for my rifle, I tried not to think about what was happening. But my mind traveled faster than my feet.

When I was eight, I shot a blue jay out of a tree with a BB gun. I knelt beside it and watched it die. Life left its small, limp body through the eyes. Had I not been so afraid, I still believe I could have reached out and touched the almost visible force that ascended from those eyes. I cried for two hours

and vowed I never would shoot another animal.

Now, I was going to break that vow. And I was going to kill an animal I loved, not some wild bird, rabbit or squirrel. How could this be? I saw the bluejay's eyes again.

Only because I did love Thomas, I suddenly realized, could I kill him. I tried to refuse accepting that concept, a life's lesson being shoved down my throat. But I couldn't. I swallowed.

I reached home and pulled my .22 rifle from the closet. I never before had shot anything with it except cans and bottles. I put a single bullet in the breech and ran back to Thomas. The girls and their mother hurried inside as I approached.

I looked down at Thomas. His breathing was loud and labored now. My heart seemed only a beat away from bursting my chest and spilling out all over the yard. All around us, crickets chirped blissfully, unaware of what was about to happen.

I resisted the urge to pet Thomas one more time. I put the barrel an inch from his head so death would be clean and quick. Then, I turned my head, closed my eyes and squeezed.

The crack was hard and loud, stilling the crickets, the whole world even, for a split second.

As I was putting Thomas's body in a box, Karen's mother came back out. "Thank you," she said, her voice cold. "We loved him too much to do anything like that."

Letter

Shah to Carter

Editor:

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Letters

Shah's fascism attests to Carter's hypocrisy

Editor:

Once again huge mass protests have engulfed Iran. Less than two weeks after Carter's departure from Iran, where he had visited the Shah on January 1, 1978, tens of thousands of Iranian people took to the streets to voice their bitter opposition to the terroristic rule of the Shah of Iran and his U.S. bosses.

A few weeks ago large demonstrations, growing out of the miserable life of oppression and exploitation faced by the majority of the people of Iran, resulted in massive protests centering in the city of Gum, south of Tehran. According to news released by ISAUS, at least 200 persons have been murdered on the streets of Gum, and some 500 more injured as a result of attacks on the demonstrators by the Shah's armed goons.

Fearful of the people, the dictatorial regime refused even to hand over the bodies of the dead to their families. The government-controlled media, of course, imposed a news black-out so that people around the country would be kept in the dark. Yet all this failed.

Colleges and universities throughout the country are shut down due in part to massive protests over the regime's

cold-blooded slaughter. Truckloads of armed troops have been stationed at almost every intersection in Tehran.

SAVAK (the Shah's secret police) agents have been roaming the streets in search of "disloyal elements," and hundreds of people are now in the Shah's prisons and torture chambers.

Events of the last few months, the rapid development of the Iranian people's movement, and the equally rapid intensification of terror by the Shah point more and more to a developing revolutionary situation in Iran. 100,000 prisoners under vicious SAVAK torture, 30,000 U.S. military advisors propping up the Shah's fascist rule, our human and natural resources being plundered at the hands of U.S. monopolies, etc.; all these and more constitute powerful motivation for our people to rise in struggle.

ISAUS, in order to voice its opposition to these vicious attacks on our people and to help expose President Carter's hypocritical "human rights" gimmicks will be organizing a series of struggles in which we hope all American justice-loving people will take part. Independence and democracy for Iran!

E.M. Pirozi
Iranian Students Association



Quit acting like fools, you guys

Editor:

Tuesday's Flambeau carried an article which contained the following line: "Wayne Heller of the NOW party claimed his ticket lost votes in the presidential race because his running mate's name was misspelled. Vice presidential candidate Kevin Harvin was listed as 'Kent Harwin' on the official ballot."

I cannot comprehend why Wayne Heller is raising such a fuss about the election. The only possible motive is that Wesley Noon, the NOW party campaign manager and a former Doug Guetzloe groupie, is still acting in the SG president's behalf in this half-hearted attempt to invalidate the

success of the United Seminoles (Friedman/Rivera). It should be noted that out of all the votes, the NOW party received only 61. That's 24 less than the Progressives of Tallahassee, whose budget was approximately one-tenth the size of the NOW campaign expenditures. I would like to remind Mr. Heller and Mr. Noon that their charges are rendered invalid and ludicrous because of the fact that they missed the run-offs by only a little under 500 votes. Were I in their shoes, I would have sneaked off to hide my embarrassment. I ask that Wayne Heller and Wesley Noon own up to their party's loss and quit making fools of themselves.

Enrique Bremer

Eisenberg's propoganda

Editor:

It seems that Daniel Eisenberg, under the guise of the guest column, "Return to Loyalty?" (Feb. 6), has subtly and impressively employed several propaganda techniques in his stump for SG presidential contender Neal Friedman. By stating that apathy and disillusionment have been replaced by widespread political enthusiasm, he may be trying to cause that transition. As it stands now, political disinterest is as strong as ever, especially after the disappointing Girard-Guetzloe administration.

Just because a recall petition was circulated and sufficiently signed (nowadays who would not get in on a good ol' impeach the Prez movement?) does not mean that political interest is at an all-time high. As for headlines, a crooked politician sure as hell gets more attention than an honest one. Ask Richard Nixon.

After presenting us with this nonexistent atmosphere of political hoopla, Eisenberg mentions a candidate who, by sheer destiny it seems, is offered to us in an election. He mentions Friedman casually and only once, and even puts his name in parenthesis to connote relative insignificance to his "real" point. He plants Friedman in our minds and wisely does not ram him down our throats. He continues by informing us of the excellent opportunity we have, because of this unique interest in politics that exists only at FSU, to improve our lives as students.

Eisenberg is to be commended on his effort to appear an objective, concerned observer, but are we to be wary? If Neal Friedman is an honest man, and I have no reason to suspect otherwise, we have nothing to fear. But if he is not, with a staff able to persuade with such ingenuity, the implications are just a little bit frightening.

Chad Derrick Hautman

'Fragile gifts from God'

Editor:

I would like to add my 2 cents worth in defense of sinkholes. I have never visited Big Dismal, but have spent many happy hours at Gopher Hole and Blue Sink and I must say that "steep cliffs and murky waters with almost zero visibility" does not apply to all sinks. Gopher Hole in particular is a lovely, benign little spot with clear water and easy access to it.

There is nothing inherently evil about my favorite spot — no mysterious power works under the surface to pull one under. However, my young roommate died there last July. Why? She had been drinking all evening in a bar, and at 1:30 a.m. on a pitch-black night, she went to Gopher with three friends. After realizing that they couldn't even see the water, the others decided not to go in, but Margaret, after being dared to do it, grabbed the swing which was there at the time, and all they

heard was a thud and a splash. It has been determined that she either let go of the rope too soon and hit the side of the sink or hit a submerged tree (which has since been removed, and in any case, could have been seen in daylight).

A few hours after Margaret's body was found, the sink was full of students. The only way people can be kept from using them is to dynamite the sinks (which has been proposed from time to time). I, for one, hope this will never happen, despite what happened last summer. I believe that human foolishness kills far more people than Mother Nature.

I suppose the notion that our lives are precious and fragile gifts from God seems trite and laughable to most young people. But it would be well to remember that we only live once, before we do potentially dangerous things without considering the consequences.

Pam Ward

Role and Scope unfair to USF

Editor:

In response to the February 7 article about the Role and Scope policies being adopted by the Board of Regents, I am sort of disappointed. I thought the purpose of the Board of Regents was to enact policies which benefited the whole state of Florida and the State University System.

Although I am a student at FSU, I feel that the 26th policy of the BOR Role and Scope proposal neglects the other SUS schools, especially the University of South Florida in Tampa. Policy 26 states, as your article read, that the University of Florida and FSU will have "a comprehensive range of advanced graduate programs, while the other SUS schools will respond merely to the needs of their community."

So if a person would want a more comprehensive program, and everyone wants the best education possible, he or she would have to go to one of these two schools. But what if you are one of the 40

per cent of USF students who work 40 hours a week at some subordinate job in hopes of working your way to a higher degree? They are not as mobile from one place to another. They have no guarantee of a job in Tallahassee or Gainesville. A move would be a major expense for these people, in addition to the possibility of forfeiting one's education because one can't get a job. Or what about the 33 percent of the USF students who are married and would have to move families along with a change of location and job?

I think the BOR should be interested in a comprehensive education for all, regardless of their situation. I think if this were the case, the BOR would make each of the SUS schools comparable. It would bring quality education to the state of Florida, instead of making Florida go to Tallahassee or Gainesville on a long shot.

Kevin M. Burns

Suspect had students' licenses

PENSACOLA (UPI) — A man arrested in Pensacola yesterday after trying to pass himself off as former FSU track star Kenneth Misner is being questioned about the murders of two sorority women, but police said there is no evidence to connect him to the crime.

"There is absolutely nothing to tie him to the Chi Omega murders," Tallahassee police spokesperson Wayne Smith said, "but we are interested in anyone arrested from this area. He certainly is not a prime suspect."

Tallahassee investigators are in Pensacola, but have released no statement.

Police said the man arrested in Pensacola just after midnight is about 30, six-feet tall, average weight and has a weathered complexion. The only witness who saw the Chi Omega intruder said he was in his early 20s, tall and slender with a dark complexion.

He is charged with possession of a stolen automobile, resisting arrest with violence and battery on a police officer.

He has admitted he is not Misner, a 29-year-old FSU graduate student who captained the 1970-71 track team, but won't tell police his real name.

Misner told police some of his identification and credit

cards were stolen but he did not know by whom.

Misner said it is "chilling" how much the man knows about him, including the fact that he graduated from Boca Ciega High in St. Petersburg and once lived in Ormond Beach.

He even has a mustache like Misner, but Misner said he has no idea who the man could be.

Misner said his birth certificate and ID card were stolen between Christmas and New Years.

Police said the imposter apparently has been posing as Misner for some time, and actually was issued some credit cards and a driver's license in Misner's name.

The Tallahassee city directory lists two Kenneth Misners, the real one and one which police said was the imposter who falsely listed the address of Misner's former track coach as his residence.

Police said the man held in jail here had the driver's licenses of three FSU women, none of the victims of the January strangulation of two students and beating of three others, and a total of 21 credit cards, apparently stolen from FSU students.

He also had a television believed to be stolen, according to Pensacola city investigator Charles DeCosta.

Proposed lab lost to USF-Bayboro

ORLANDO (UPI) — A Board of Regents committee gave its approval yesterday to a proposal to locate the state's major oceanographic research center at the St. Petersburg Bayboro campus of the University of South Florida, instead of at Florida State.

The proposal was worked out by a joint committee of faculty members from USF and FSU.

The regents' planning and program committee also approved a plan to allow USF to share a doctoral program in marine science with FSU until the time it can support its own program. USF currently offers bachelor and master's degrees in marine science at its Bayboro campus.

"USF has the room and equipment that I'm sure the faculty at FSU is envious of," said committee chairperson Betty Anne Staton of Orlando.

The full Board of Regents must act upon the committee recommendation.

Jack Briggs, acting chairperson of the marine science department at Bayboro, said the deep-water harbor provides an excellent opportunity for researchers aboard ocean-going vessels to analyze water samples immediately after docking.

"Bayboro will be the major research center for oceanography," Briggs said.

Panama is topic of Westmoreland talk

General William Westmoreland, who led U.S. Army forces in Vietnam for several years during the height of that nation's war, will speak on the Panama Canal this morning at 11 in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

The former army chief of staff is being sponsored by the National Truth Squad on the Panama Canal Treaty according to a spokesperson from FSU's ROTC program. The title of his lecture is "Panama Canal: The Aftermath of Vietnam."

Westmoreland, who retired recently as a four-star general, will answer questions from interested persons following his presentation.

Mideast peace discussed

Eliezer Rafaei, a scholar of Israeli socio-political and educational issues, will conduct a seminar on "Modern Israel and Peace in the Middle East" this afternoon at 4 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Rafaei, president of Israel's Haifa University, is in Tallahassee to participate in the Hillel state scholar's residence program.

On Saturday, Rafaei will lead a discussion at 2 p.m. at the Hillel house, 925 W. Pensacola St., Apt. B-15. His visit to this area will conclude Sunday with a luncheon and bagel brunch at 11:30 a.m. in the State Room of the Union.

Alienation speech set

Dr. Herbert Gintis, author of "Schooling in Capitalist America," will speak tonight at 8 in Room 201 Education.

Gintis' CPE-sponsored presentation will address "Education, Alienation and Social Change."

Gintis is most noted for his work in proposing alternatives to the present education structure in this country. He has emphasized the importance of freedom of thought over an economically centered education.

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Surplus warships proposed as floating prisons

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The USS Roosevelt, a decommissioned aircraft carrier destined for the junkpile, could alleviate overcrowding in Florida prisons if converted into a floating jail, a Navy officer suggested yesterday.

"It's a ready-made prison if you stop to think about it," said Lt. Cmdr. Clifford Lord, a supply officer at Jacksonville Naval Air Station who served three tours of duty aboard the former Mayport-based carrier.

"We're always reading in the papers how the state doesn't have enough prison facilities available," Lord said. "With a minimum of effort, the ship could be turned into an excellent penal institution."

The Rosie, commissioned in 1945 and deployed to the South China Sea during the Vietnam War, was decommissioned last year and currently is in Norfolk, Va., where workers are scheduled to begin cutting it up for scrap metal.

Although estimates are the Roosevelt might bring as

much as \$800,000 on the auction block, Lord said the state of Florida could probably have the carrier for nothing if it could show the ship would be put to a worthwhile use.

"There are some options within the Department of Defense disposal regulations which allow the government to donate property deemed as surplus to state or federal governments" in such cases, Lord said.

For critics who might claim that the ship would be cruel and unusual punishment, Lord noted that the carrier is almost identical to the aircraft carriers currently in use by the Navy.

When the carrier was operational, he said, it could accommodate 225 officers and about 3,000 enlisted men, and even more space would be available if it were tied up since a lot of unnecessary sea-going equipment could be discarded.

"There are adequate laundry facilities available and an on-board hospital with space for 25 or 30 in-patients. And the galley on board could easily feed about 5,000 people per

meal," he said.

"I think she could be modified with a minimum of effort," he said. "As for maintenance, well, you'd have a lot of people on board to handle that."

Due to the design of the ship below decks a minimum number of guards probably would be necessary, he added.

"Like anybody who's served a good bit of time on a ship I'd like to see her serve a purpose in the end," he said. "If they could turn the ship into a prison facility and save the state some dollars, why not?"

A spokesperson for the state Department of Offender Rehabilitation said DOR Secretary Louis Wainwright considered the possibility of using surplus warships in prisons a couple of years ago during the height of the overcrowding crisis.

However, the state wound up using tents and mobile homes until new facilities were built and the idea of floating prisons was not pursued, the spokesperson said.

Utility bill paid in coin

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — They're going to think twice about sending Randy Crabtree another "outrageous" electric bill.

Crabtree, who claims the bill for the three-bedroom house he and his sister rent has averaged \$60 a month since last April, got a January bill for \$191.35.

So yesterday he marched into the tax collector's office near closing time with the amount he owed in pennies, dimes and nickels.

It took angry cashiers 45 minutes to count the pile of coins.

"If I get another outrageous bill, I'll pay it the same way," said Crabtree, who plans to file a consumer appeal. "I just can't see a bill being that high."

Sickle cell bias may end

(UPI) — A House subcommittee passed legislation yesterday prohibiting insurance and employment discrimination against people with traits of sickle cell disease.

Representative Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, one of three blacks sitting in the 160-member legislature, said she knows of cases of minorities who have failed to receive jobs and insurance policies because of traits of sickle cell, a blood disease which primarily attacks blacks.

The bill, passed by a House Health and Rehabilitative Services subcommittee, now goes to the full HRS committee.

Peace corps seeks 300

The Peace Corps is looking for 300 liberal arts graduates for a new training program that will start this summer. The volunteers will be trained by the Peace Corps in specific technical skill areas for agricultural and health-related Peace Corps projects.

Nan Thompson, contact person for the Peace Corps at FSU and a former Peace Corps volunteer, said more than a degree is needed for an effective volunteer.

"A liberal arts major frequently has valuable human relations skills, like sensitivity to other people's needs, that not every engineer has," she explained.

Interested students can contact Nan Thompson, Room 417 Sandels.

In Brief

DR. H. OVEN of the state Department of Environmental Regulation will speak on the siting of nuclear plants at tonight's meeting of the Catfish Alliance at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

DR. F. GALIL of the Monsanto Textiles Corp. will speak on flammability test methods of apparel fabrics today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire.

SARAH JANE STEWART, field organizer for the National Abortion Rights Action League, will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Feminist Women's Health Center, 1017 Thomasville Road.

THE FSU BALLROOM Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

KRISTIN SKAGFIELD, fashion designer, will speak at today's Fashion Inc. meeting at 4:30 p.m.

THE FSU HISTORICAL Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

DR. JOHN WONG, visiting Fulbright

scholar, will speak on "Challenge of Regional Economic Integration in Southeast Asia" at an Asian Studies seminar tonight in Room G-35 Bellamy.

THE LEON COUNTY library site committee will hold its last public hearing tonight at 7 in courtroom 2 of the county courthouse. Persons wishing to speak should register today in Room 203 of the courthouse.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will be performing tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

Weather

Skies will be overcast today and tomorrow, accompanied by a chance of rain. Highs both days will be near 60, with a low tonight in the 40s. The probability of rain is 60 percent today; 20 percent tonight. Winds will be from the southeast at about 15 miles per hour.



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Two buck purchase turns into \$30,000 bonanza

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — When dentist Roland Bill plunked down \$2 at a flea market for a small photograph of a Confederate soldier, he knew he had a treasure.

The Smithsonian Institution agreed and paid the Civil War buff \$30,000 this week for the 5-by-7 inch picture that turned out to be an early photograph of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

"I knew what it was when I saw it," he said. "I recognized it as a very early photo of Davis, perhaps even his inauguration

picture (as president of the Confederacy).

The daguerrotype — a photograph etched on a copper plate — was in mint condition when Bill bought it at a flea market in Nashville early last year.

It shows the stern-faced Davis dressed in formal clothes, he said, and was made "right there in Jefferson's presence" some 115 years ago.

As a collector of Civil War-era photographs for more than 15 years, Bill said he knew the picture was an even greater find because it had never been published and was in "remarkable"

condition.

"The glass over it had been removed, but it might have been made the same day, because it looked so good," he said. "The owner before me had probably sold the frame, thinking it more valuable than the picture."

Bill talked about his find with two other photo collectors — one in Nashville and the other in Atlanta.

"Once they backed me up, I knew I had something authentic. I thought it might be worth several thousand, but I never dreamed they would offer me \$30,000," he

said.

Bill's talks with the Smithsonian last summer when he casually showed the picture to museum officials in Washington.

They were interested and, after the picture, decided to add it to the national portrait gallery.

The agreement was made last month.

Bill has no plans to stop his scavenging, that often includes his children and wife, who have a collection of 1,000 photographs.

Surgeons perform first American heart transplant in 8 years

HOUSTON (UPI) — Surgeons led by Dr. Denton A. Cooley yesterday broke an eight-year moratorium and transplanted the heart of a suicide victim into a young oil field worker near death from a "stone heart" caused by an abscessed tooth.

Twelve hours after the midnight operation, the 21-year-old man lay near death. Officials of Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke's Hospital declined to identify

him, the donor or the surgeons.

"He's in very critical condition and deteriorating," a St. Luke's spokesman said.

Cooley, surgeon-in-chief, led the medical team in the operation. He gave up transplants in 1969 because too many patients died when their bodies' immunity systems rejected new hearts.

Cooley performed 21 heart transplants on

20 patients from May 3, 1968 until Sept. 25, 1969. All eventually died.

Dr. Michael E. DeBaakey, Cooley's mentor and later rival, performed 12 heart transplants at the adjacent Methodist Hospital during approximately the same period, but he, too, gave up transplantation for additional research.

Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University in California continued the

procedure and currently transplants two hearts a week. He has performed at least 133 since 1968 and claims to have reverse 95 percent of all transplants, matching patient and donor blood types and drug doses.

St. Luke's spokespersons said they were abiding by rules of the Heart Transplant Medical Society by not naming anyone involved.

Apocalypse from page 1

people at FSU's Love Building yesterday and gave them this gloomy message.

Davidson was instrumental in the project taken on by the Club of Rome in 1968 — to discuss the present and future predicament of man.

"I contend I represent a vanishing breed," Davidson said. "I am a computing engineer who is concerned with societal problems." In his talk he explained the World System Computer Model, which, by feeding socio-economic data into a computer, gives its adherents a rough approximation of the future.

"These are mathematical projections, and we all know they don't describe the world," Davidson said. "This program is not as much for forecasting as for simulating future trends."

And what the model shows us is that the motto from the recent fantasy movie "Zardoz," "I have seen the future, and it doesn't work," may not be fantasy at all.

In a concept reminiscent of English economist Thomas Malthus' 1798 "Essay on the Principle of Population," the model reduces world levels of food supply, natural resources and population and industrial capacity to variables in mathematical formulas.

Even Davidson admitted the model was "grossly oversimplified," but nevertheless, when data was plugged in for the years 1900-2100, it pointed out a worldwide catastrophe.

"At present levels, population and industrial production would grow so rapidly the earth's natural resources would be depleted so fast they could not sustain food or industrial production," Davidson said.

The computer model allows scientists to play with the variables and, in theory, consider what would happen if the earth's natural resources or agricultural production doubled.

"Optimists say technology can always find ways around everything," Davidson said, but despite jockeying of the figures, the model revealed all but one situation would lead to collapse of the industrial world as it now exists before 2025.

The lone case that stabilized the world situation was if the global population equalized in 1975, the model revealed.

"The modelers said, 'let's put in both sociological and technological fixes at once,' (which combined stop the idea of a growth economy) and the answer was that at last we would have a stable situation, with low pollution and industrial levels," Davidson said.

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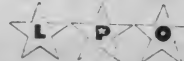
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Peter Dale Scott, a professor at the University of California, San Diego, edited numerous books on covert politics, including "Dallas Assassinations: Dallas (Rushmore House, 1976) Cover-up (Westworks, 1977) and last year at FSU during a contribution inquiry we

by peter dale scott
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Vietnam spy case may afford new hope for FBI

Dale Scott, a professor of English at the University of California-Berkeley, has authored or edited numerous articles and books on covert politics, foreign and domestic, including most recently "The Assassinations: Dallas and Beyond" (Random House, 1976) and "Crime and Conspiracy" (Westworks, 1977). He spoke last year at FSU during a CPE-sponsored assassination inquiry week.

by dale scott

Last week's arrest of two alleged spies working on behalf of the Vietnamese government comes at an

opportune moment for the beleaguered FBI, which claims to have had the accused under surveillance for two years.

Following on the heels of the first prosecution and conviction of FBI officials in the agency's history, this latest spy case may well lead to a refurbishing of the Bureau's image and even an extension of its threatened powers. If so, it would not be the first time that revelations of supposed subversive plots coincided with a major reassessment of FBI authority.

According to recent critical studies of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, perhaps

sincerely, had exploited the political value of public fear — fomented by spectacular (if unsuccessful) spy trials in the years after World War II.

Undoubtedly Soviet spy rings were a danger in that period, as witnessed by the atomic cases involving Soviet clerk Igor Gouzenko in Canada, and the British atomic scientist Klaus Fuchs. But Hoover, in his successful campaign to perpetuate the FBI's wartime powers of political surveillance, helped inspire a series of much more sweeping political trials in this country, many of which were either thrown out of court or remain highly controversial to this day.

Many of those accused of disloyalty or treason by the FBI's informants in this period were not spies or communists at all, but opponents of Hoover's policies within the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Some were associated with the wartime Office of Strategic Services (precursor to the CIA) which in 1944 made its own move to be perpetuated as a peacetime agency.

This OSS proposal was frustrated after Hoover leaked it to a reporter friend on the Chicago Tribune. Some of these same OSS people, and their friends in other agencies, had also been targeted by U.S. friends of Chinese Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as too friendly

towards the Chinese Communists under Mao Tse-tung.

From amidst those political and inter-agency fights came the ill-fated arrest of State Department officer John Service and five other defendants in June 1945. Newsreels all across the country showed triumphant FBI agents leading the respected China specialist in handcuffs from the State Department offices.

Service and his co-workers had been fingered after a group of FBI agents and

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FBI ex-agents from the Security Branch conducted a series of illegal break-ins against the journal "Amerasia" where several classified papers were found.

Charges against Service and two others were thrown out by the grand jury, and the Justice Department later admitted it lacked adequate evidence to make the arrests but had proceeded anyway, hoping to discover "sufficient legal proof" on the scene. Charges against the other three (designated "conspiracy to remove documents" — not espionage) were later dropped because of illegal OSS and FBI procedures.

David Truong—An unlikely secret agent

Jeffrey Stein is a Washington correspondent for the Boston Phoenix.

by jeffrey stein

WASHINGTON, D.C. (PNS) Only days before he would be arrested by the FBI and charged with spying for Hanoi, David Truong had a brief and pleasant chat with his old friend William E. Colby, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, in one of the new subway stations here.

"We were both in a hurry," recalled Colby in a telephone interview, "so we just exchanged business cards and said we'd get together someday."

Colby, now in private law practice here, said that he had met socially with Truong on "three or four occasions" over the past several years, during which they discussed Truong's family and "how the war was going and what it was all about and, you know, polite differences of opinion."

Colby said the FBI had never alerted him to any investigation into Truong's activities and that he had "never had any reason to look it up."

The two met in Saigon when Truong was a young boy and Colby was on assignment during the war. Truong's father was a well-known Saigon lawyer who unsuccessfully sought the South Vietnamese presidency on a peace platform in 1967 and was

subsequently jailed by Nguyen Van Thieu.

Truong's otherwise unremarkable association with the country's former top spy is one of a number of puzzling aspects in the current espionage case — most of which suggest that Truong was a highly unlikely communist secret agent.

Friends and reporters, for instance, recall that during the war Truong, who came to the U.S. to study at Stanford, often passed himself off as a key contact to Hanoi. Yet, despite the claims, Truong's analyses of communist intentions were usually wrong, and friends concluded he knew very little.

One such incident occurred in late 1976 when Truong passed word to Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) that Hanoi was ready to drop all pre-conditions and discuss the missing-in-action question. Hatfield told the State Department, which informed the President. When the State Department checked out the information and found it to be false, Truong was highly embarrassed and Hatfield was outraged.

Moreover, few of the government documents that Truong is accused of having passed to the Vietnamese appear to have any more sensitivity than what appears daily in "Jack Anderson, James Reston, the Washington Post or the New York Times," as Truong's lawyer fruitlessly pointed out at last week's bail hearing.

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Pianist Berman one of best

by harry goldman

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Berman

as one of the world's foremost musicians.

Berman, heralded as a living legend, made his American debut in 1976 in less than regal surroundings: he appeared in a walled-off end of Miami University's sports arena! (Would the Seminoles play at Ruby Diamond Auditorium?)

His New York debut was not in

Carnegie Hall or Lincoln Center but in the Brooklyn Academy of Music in concert with the Brooklyn Philharmonic. He also performed in the Theresa L. Kaufman Concert Hall of the 92nd Street YM-YWCA.

More auspicious halls welcomed Berman during his second American tour a year later. He triumphed with Antal Dorati and the National Symphony in the internationally telecast United Nations Day Concert. He boasted two sold-out Carnegie Hall recitals, and shared the stage with the New York Philharmonic under the conduction of Leonard Bernstein and with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

Berman is a virtuoso whose blinding technique rivals that of Vladimir Horowitz. The 47-year-old artist is included in the U.S.S.R.'s Big Three along with Emil Gilels and Sviatoslav Richter. (Vladimir Ashkenazy would make it four had he not renounced Soviet citizenship.)

Unlike Horowitz, who plays for only 90 minutes a day, Berman practices six to seven hours, even while on the road. And he is on the road enough to put the Hope-Crosby team to shame. During the past 20-odd years, Berman has appeared in more than 200 cities in Russia, has

toured Eastern and Western Europe and is currently engaged in his third visit to the United States.

Tallahassee audiences will get a chance to see and hear this legend create his roaring fortissimos and whispering pianissimos at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$4 for students.

No matter how intricate the piece, Berman performs with ease. He takes tones and makes of them an experience that can be described as quietly spiritual while at the same time resoundingly electrifying.

Berman, a bearded, tall, rather stout, shambling bear of a man, hardly looks as if he can play any piece more delicately than anybody else...but he can. He has a light touch that, when moving swiftly, seems to be skimming over the keys. Often, however, he will deliberately slow down, just to demonstrate that he can be as versatile as anybody else.

Berman has said, "I have to be close to the piano, even if I am not playing it." It's almost as if the piano were an extension of his arms. He insists on having a piano in his dressing room wherever he goes. "I must know that I can run over the keys if I need to."

Film violence...

(ZNS) — Movie-goers in South Africa may be seeing an entirely different ending to the movie "Damien — Omen, Two," than audiences in the United States.

That's because South African movie censors have a strict policy which requires that good always triumph over evil on the screen.

In the up-coming sequel of "The Omen," American audiences will watch as a child possessed by the devil, destroys his parents by fire.

In South Africa, however, just the opposite will happen: Twentieth Century Fox has reshoot the ending of "Damien" specially for that apartheid country so the parents prevail and Satan goes up in flames.

South Africa is the 11th largest film market in the world, and Twentieth Century Fox does not want to miss out on all that potential income.

... and sex

(ZNS) — Fugitive film director Roman Polanski is reported to have told close friends that he will soon be producing a movie expounding his side of the sex scandal that caused him to flee to Paris.

According to **The New York Post**, Polanski is telling friends that he is putting together a film, to be titled "Escapade." The movie will reportedly depict how a young girl "seduces" a politician and almost destroys his career.

Polanski is quoted by the newspaper as having told a Los Angeles friend by telephone, "Why should I stay and be made an example of in the crazy Los Angeles? They spent 40 days trying to drive me bizarre."

He is also said to have been upset about the fact that the day before he was scheduled to be sentenced in court, his controversial movie "Chinatown" was shown on national television.

The Post says Polanski became certain that the televising of the movie at that particular time was one of a number of things to turn public opinion against him. That's when he decided to flee, he claims.

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William Shakespeare, who finished his accomplishments, had a manager at The Globe, and he wrote — plays that packed the theater today is bigger — always showing record season a profit, though small. It pleases people like Marlowe, hundreds of theatrical professionals, side of things to go in. "One day I walked off the stage," Miller, who is in Tallahassee's production of "The Day After Tomorrow," a new play by Mark Twain since.

But she remains as close to the stage as much as possible. Miller is general manager of the Phoenix Theater, which, during the last few years, has been an important artistic organization. Some of the most familiar names start at the Phoenix in the theater off an impressive list. "One of the Phoenix via a musical actress." So were Rosemary Fawcett walked on stage and never got to speak a line. The Phoenix lives up to its name, never referred to just as a theater through a number of changes in its history. "Like the ashes," she said. "Some of my ears in ashes."

The Phoenix has been ever a Broadway movement to a new role, a vehicle for playwrights to New York. "I can't emphasize enough the production values here," she said. "That kind of attention in New York is rare."

The Berman play, a part of an elaborate set (the last), a complete technical designer. What's new? Phyllis Carrellas, assistant

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New York theatre manager is scouting 'Bands'

the flambeau

Phoenix, who frequently is admired for his accomplishments, had other talents. He was a kind of The Globe, and he shrewdly produced — plays that packed the Elizabethan house. Today is bigger business than ever, with growing record seasons and regional theatre profit, though small, just about everywhere. People like Marilyn Miller, who is one of the theatrical professionals who have left the city to go into theatre management. "I walked off the stage and washed my hands," Miller said. "I was in Tallahassee to scout the premiere of 'The Day the Marching Bands Went Marching' by Mark Berman. 'I haven't been

as close to the heartbeat of the 'world stage' as much as any director, actor or producer. Miller is general manager of New York's Theatre, which, during her 16 years of association with it before that, has become one of the most artistic organizations in the country.

Miller is the most familiar names in show business got to the Phoenix in the last decade," she said, and Miller's list of impressive list. Carol Burnett was introduced to Phoenix via a musical called "Once Upon a Time in the West." So were Rosemary Harris and Nancy Walker. "I walked on stage carrying a sword in a bit role, but I never got to speak a line."

Phoenix lives up to its name. The non-profit group referred to just one theatre building—has through a number of changes, pitfalls and survivals in its history. "Like the mythical bird, it rises from the ashes," she said. "Sometimes I feel like I've been up there in ashes."

Phoenix has been everything, from founder of the Broadway movement to a classical repertory company, a vehicle for introducing new plays and to New York.

Miller emphasizes enough how impressed I am with the values here," she said. "Not many new plays get the kind of attention in New York. Most of them are in

Phoenix play, a part of FSU's Fine Arts Festival, and elaborate set (the lobby of a declining downtown complete technical crew and a professional designer. What's more, the play is directed by Marcellas, assistant general manager at the

Phoenix, who selected the script from a stack of 500 and wrote Berman about a production.

The play may eventually make it to New York, and Miller came down to give it a look-over. It tells the story of a lackluster marching band trying desperately to cop an honor or two at the annual statewide contest in Ohio. "It's very funny, although it's not a comedy and wasn't meant to be. It's not arty or obscure either, like Pinter. I find it very moving," Miller said.

"Marching Bands" runs through Sunday. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Miller also had high praise for the cast, especially since they work under what she considers part-time scheduling

— going to classes, holding jobs. "I'm used to owning people," she said.

Her own theatre company is like a regional company of sorts, set amidst the wolves of professional operations. The Phoenix introduces new works in short runs, which allows the company to tap top talent for its productions. "The actors aren't committed, so they're free to run off to movie work or commercials when they're finished," she said.

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Rockets have potential, but need better material

by Chris Farrell

Love Transfusion: The Rockets; Tortoise International Records.

Love Transfusion is an album highlighted by always competent, often exciting musicianship but burdened by dull, stupid material that threatens to bring the Rockets crashing back to earth. The Rockets point up this problem by not only singing, but actually printing lyrics like, "Said hey now mama, I wanna see ya rock and roll / Said, hey now honey, how you sit there on that telephone."

As a rule, the band's shorter numbers work best, for two

Art exhibit continues in Union

An art exhibit continues through today, behind the information desk of the Union Lounge. New Dimensions" is sponsored by Young Black Artists and the Black Student Union of FSU.

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reasons. The first musical; the Rockets' songs aren't terribly original, a problem which isn't apparent when the band launches energetically into a song, but one that becomes increasingly acute as they plod on for four or five minutes. The lyrical problem is related; when you don't really have anything to say, or the talent to say nothing at all with a lot of style, you might as well get it over with quick.

Aside from those problems, Love Transfusion is a likeable, listenable record. John (The Bee) Badanjek, late of Mitch Ryders Detroit Wheels, provides a solid base with his drumming, and he's aided and abetted by fellow Wheels alumnus Jim McCarthy on guitar. Dave Gilbert's

frantic vocals, though occasionally irritating, are much in spirit with the abandon the Rockets exhibit when they're at their best. The real marvel, though, is that Marc Marciano, according to the album, is not an official member of the band, though he appears on every cut. When the Rockets transcend material on songs like "Lookin' for Love," "Let's Move," and the title track, Marciano's driving piano has a lot to do with it. Sign him up!

Love Transfusion is a record which doesn't quite though it's nowhere near as good as it could be. The thing the album does is give us a hint of the potential of the Rockets.

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Louisville loss aids Tribe

destroying some of the drama of the night. This Friday night in Tully, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets defeated ninth-ranked Louisville 69-59.

The Cardinals dropped the Cardinals to 7-2 in conference play, game behind FSU, who will meet Louisville Friday. Cardinals had won, both Louisville and Florida State have entered Friday night's contest with identical 8-1

the win. Georgia Tech increased its conference

record to 6-3, well in range of the leaders.

Keying the victory for the Yellow Jackets was the tandem of forward Sammy Drummer and guard Tico Brown. Drummer, the Metro Conference leading scorer, tallied 25 points, while Brown chipped in 24.

The Yellow Jackets shot an incredible 77 percent in the first twenty-five minutes of play and led by 11 at the half.

The Cardinals fought back to cut the margin to one at 56-55, but Tech regained its composure and outscored Louisville 13-2 the rest of the way until Darrell Griffith hit a layup at the buzzer to finalize the score.

METRO CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	won	lost	season's record
Florida State	8	1	18-4
Louisville	7	2	16-4
Memphis State	6	3	17-6
Georgia Tech	6	3	15-8
Cincinnati	5	6	14-8
St. Louis	0	7	5-16
Tulane	0	10	4-19

M wrestling rescheduled for Monday

All-Campus Wrestling Tournament has been moved until Monday. Weigh-ins will be conducted between 4 p.m. on Sunday.

men involved in the singles tennis or racquetball events must meet at the Salley Courts by 10 a.m. Monday. At this time two preliminary rounds will be held. Doubles competition will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. There are still some openings in the tournament. To join, contact Soozy at the IM office, Room 117 Tully.

Co-Rec team managers must contact Soozy by Monday concerning the end of the season. There will be a games party held February 25.

women interested in playing soccer this quarter come to practices Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

between 3:30-5 p.m.

The intramural badminton season is drawing to a close with only the final matches left to be played in both the men's and women's divisions.

In the men's independent advanced division, Kiativan Amatyakul is the lone qualifier at this point in the finals. Amatyakul will face the winner of the semi-final match to be played this week.

In the advanced women's division, Dianne Lawrence will square off against Kathy Stawarski for the title.

Independent doubles, John Register and IM head Paul Dirks will meet the team of Don Bruschi and Mark Oliverio to decide the championship.

Turning to the fraternities, the Phi Delta Theta pair of Bruschi and Oliverio will meet to decide the winner. Sigma Chi's Chris Barkas and Mike Welsh have already clinched

third and fourth place respectively, with Sig Ep Ron Cheoweth and Beta Theta Pi Alan Barkus tied for fifth.

In fraternity doubles, the Phi Deltas and the KA's will meet in the winners bracket finals and two Sig squads will meet in the losers bracket.

Also in IM is the continued success of the FSU Jogging Club.

The Club, originally started in fall quarter with great success, boasts runners from Dr. Gene Nichols with over 14,000 miles logged to IM assistant Soozy Wellborn with seven miles to her credit.

The Club is designed for people with varying athletic talents to participate in a recreational sport. At the present time there are over 500 participants with many more welcome to join.

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2 Boey's Boys	vs.	Knickerbockers	
3 Bullets	vs.	El Rocho	
4 Pub's Puds	vs.	Flambeau Sux	
5 Jasper City Limit	vs.	Art	
6 Basketcase	vs.	Diamonds	
7 Durr	vs.	Run and Gun	
8 Totally Useless Dudes	vs.	The Mad Thumpers	
9 Plata	vs.	VRK	
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2 Blazers	vs.		
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4 Cowtown 4	vs.	Landis 4 West	
5 Kellum 3 South	vs.	Salley 2 East	
6 SOK Jocks	vs.	Last Chance	
7 Epicurean Snow	vs.	Killer Bees	
8 Short People	vs.	Rejects	
Alpha Chi Omega		Alpha Chi Omega	
1 Kappa Alpha Theta	vs.	Sigma Kappa	
2 Phi Mu	vs.	Chi Omega	
3 Kappa Delta	vs.	Alpha Kappa Alpha	
4 Pi Beta Phi	vs.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	
5 Tri Sigma	vs.		

Volleyball squad in USVA

order to remain in shape and gain additional experience, the Florida State women's volleyball team is leaving this winter and spring in the United States Volleyball Association.

The squad participated last weekend in Jacksonville against other AA teams and finished first with a game of 11-1. The lone Seminole loss came at the hands of a close contest.

This weekend the team journeys to Orlando to compete in the top volleyball competition from Gainesville, Orlando, Miami and Tampa.

Florida State women's tennis team dropped its match in two outings to South Florida 7-2 Tuesday at Tully Courts.

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"If we do comply with that immediately, who are we going to play basketball with?" asked School Board Chairperson John Murphy. "We'll have to go to Kentucky. Girls' basketball in Tennessee is played with six members."

Wanna bet? Pompano Race Track in Fort Lauderdale has announced that its electrical wagering system is back to full capacity. Recently the track was forced to close due to a malfunction that forced officials to send home 7,000 patrons.

Finley again? Yes. Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley is back in the news with a \$2.5 million settlement with former A's utility infielder Mike Andrews.

Andrews sought damages against Finley because of the circumstances under which he was fired. Andrews made two costly throwing errors against the Mets in the 12th inning of a 1973 World Series game.

A federal judge has ruled that the American Hockey League cannot ban one-eyed hockey player Greg Neeld from playing for an AHL team because of his disability.

The court ordered the AHL and its nine teams to pay Neeld \$15,000 in damages.

I'll play with you, but we won't shower together. Transsexual Renee Richards said she would start taking legal action against women who refuse to play her. "It's very, very difficult," Richards said. "I don't enjoy being put on trial every week."

Smile or else. Former professional wrestler Walter "Killer" Kowalski has turned photographer.

Kowalski is not expected to get bad reviews, especially from people who remember how "Killer" separated an ear from the huge head of one Yukon Eric.

Getting up for the game. Clifford A. Gauthier, gymnastics coach at the College of William and Mary, has been ordered to serve 30 days in jail and pay a \$500 fine on a conviction of growing marijuana in the backyard of his Williamsburg, Va. home.

Let him play up front. Former pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain has agreed to play for the Seattle Smashers of the International Volleyball Association.

Chamberlain will play the first half of the season, and then as president of the

IVA, concentrate on business during the latter half of the year.

State gaming officials have not revealing allegations of cheating.

Police Lt. Richard Harter said gaming officials the management of World Jai Alai knew of the allegations but failed to report them to authorities.

...And it's \$10 to use the restroom. The San Antonio Spurs of the NBA charge on extra dollar to sit down. Spurs charge \$4 for their lowest priced ticket which includes a seat. But, when the seats in the Hemisfair Arena are the NBA team charges \$5 for the privilege of standing.

They must know Bert Lance. Philadelphia Phillies drew 2.7 million fans for the 1977 season, second best in the history of the game. Yet, even with the extra attendance and revenue, Phillies claim they barely broke even.

Explains executive Vice President Giles: "Nobody's going to believe it and we're a little ashamed to admit it's a strange way to do business."

FSU swimmers close out regular season Saturday

Florida State's swimmers head the list of Seminole athletic events this weekend as they close out their regular season with a pair of meets.

Coach John Stafford's crew, enjoying a fine 7-1 season to date, will get in their final tune-up for the Metro Championships with a Friday encounter at Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce and a Saturday date with rival Miami in Coral Gables.

Women's basketball also remains at the forefront as Dianne Murphy's outfit takes on Central Florida Community College on Friday night and South Florida on Saturday. The Friday contest will be a 5:45 preliminary to the key men's game between Florida State and Louisville. Saturday's game is set for 7 p.m.

In tennis, both men's and women's teams will be in action on Saturday afternoon. The men of coach Juan Ortiz will try to bounce back from a season-opening loss at South Florida when they host Flagler at the Tully Gym courts.

And the women will travel to Deland for a date with Stetson on Saturday and face Rollins College at Winter Park on Sunday.

Stafford's swimmers are looking ahead to post-season action following this weekend. The Metro event will be held in New Orleans on March 2-4 and the NCAA Championships will span March 23-25 at Long Beach, Cal.

"We've had a great season so far and right now I think we can begin to reach our peak," Stafford said. "We're getting down to the time that everything is for keeps and I'd like to see us do well in this national competition. Of course, that doesn't mean we're going to overlook Indian River and Miami. We want to finish strong."

The lady cagers are trying to find their peak as well as tournament times draw closer. Now at 14-11, Murphy's group is headed for the State Tournament at the University of South Florida Feb. 23-25. They need a first or second place finish there to gain a spot in the AIAW Regional to be held in Tully Gym March 9-11.

SAE bike-a-thon underway

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in conjunction with the Muscular Dystrophy Association are participating in a 100-mile bike-a-thon.

The cyclists began Tuesday at 3 p.m. and plan to finish their ride sometime late today. The participants are bicycling around Campbell Stadium in a course set up by FSU.

The object of the bike-a-thon is to raise money through pledges for the MDA. As of yet all the pledges have not been counted but the final sum is expected to be over \$1000.

Adding to the bike-a-thon is the

expected arrival of Tug McGraw, Steve Carlton and Roman Gabriel to Tallahassee today.

The three athletes left Philadelphia Monday by bicycle in an attempt to reach their destination of Tampa. The cyclists are expected to meet the SAE's as the fraternity turns the last mile.

The total trip for the players will encompass 1,300 miles and will finish up in the Phillies spring training camp in Clearwater.

The trip was originally delayed by the snowstorm that hit southeast Pennsylvania on Monday. At last report, the athletes had met no further problems.

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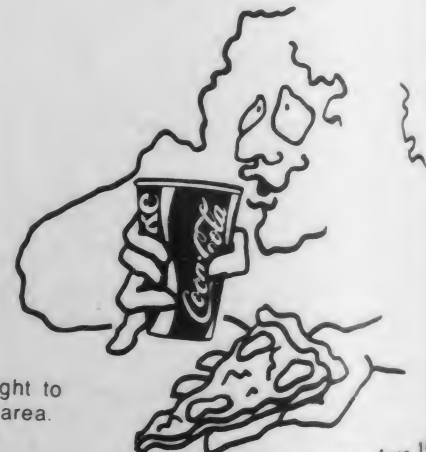
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Demonstrators stop talk by Westmoreland

by jeff mangum

William Westmoreland, the retired general who commanded U.S. armed forces in Vietnam during the height of the war, made a quick entrance and exit on the FSU campus yesterday morning after being heckled off the stage at the chemistry lecture hall.

"This is absurd. I've never had this happen to me before. This is unprecedented," Westmoreland said after leaving the hall.

He added it was "impossible to carry on a dialogue" and said "the last place in the world I thought we'd see this would be in Florida. I've spoken in the last two years on 20 campuses and this has never happened to me."

Westmoreland, who was on campus to endorse ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, was greeted by 200 uniformed ROTC cadets and about 25 demonstrators protesting Westmoreland's "criminal" participation in the Vietnam War and U.S. dominance of Panama.

Col. Karl H. Borcheller, a professor of military science at FSU, introduced Westmoreland as "one of the great soldiers of our time."

When he approached the lectern, a chant of "Westmoreland off campus" was started.

One member of the audience said, "Let the war criminal speak." Another man said Westmoreland's address "is a big shame for the school."

"You're sitting here listening to this pig?" the man asked the group.

As Westmoreland began, he asked for "the leader of this group of kindergarten students," which drew applause from the ROTC cadets and some of the audience. He was then cut short by more shouts of "war criminal" and "murderer."

"The man talks with bullets. He kills women and children," said Mike McCormick, a disabled veteran, responding to calls from the audience to let Westmoreland speak.

"I don't believe these are students," Westmoreland said after consulting with Borcheller on stage. Borcheller added that the protestors looked too old to be college students.

The general was followed out of the hall by an entourage of military men and apologetic university officials.

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"This is absurd. I've never had this happen to me before. This is unprecedented," General William Westmoreland said yesterday after being heckled from the stage of FSU's Chemistry Lecture Hall. Westmoreland was in town to speak on behalf of the Panama Canal Treaty, but instead was unable to make himself heard over the

protests of twenty to thirty exceedingly vocal demonstrators. "The man (Westmoreland) is a killer. He speaks with bullets," one demonstrator said. Westmoreland left the hall without giving his speech. One university official indicated FSU might take action against students involved.

Legislators reveal energy preferences

by robert brunger

Florida legislators feel Florida will experience petroleum shortages within a decade, and that the development of nuclear power in the state is preferable to coal use as an alternative.

These findings were revealed in a survey conducted for a legislative briefing on energy that was held this week.

The survey also indicated that a large

majority of legislators believe the federal government should take the lead in developing energy policy, that state governments should be involved in determining energy supply sources, and that Florida's economy would be more affected by energy interruptions than most states.

Meanwhile, the governor has forwarded a state comprehensive plan, including a section on energy, to the

legislature. The Department of Administration (DOA) has announced support for legislative action on eight energy-related measures, and a House appropriations subcommittee directed the State Energy Office to prepare a list of energy projects that could be pursued to attract federal funds.

The legislative briefing, attended by 79 members of the House and Senate, was

designed to draw attention to the energy situation and possible legislative responses. A spokesperson for the sponsors, which included the FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service, the League of Women Voters, and the local chapter of the Regional Energy Action Committee, expressed satisfaction with the turnout.

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Police may have killer

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, wanted in three dozen rape-murders and one of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted fugitives was captured in Florida driving a stolen car and using a phony identity, the FBI said last night. He was also being questioned in the bludgeon-strangle murders of two FSU sorority sisters.

Acting FBI director James B. Adams said a fingerprint check confirmed that a man arrested early Wednesday by a Pensacola patrolman was Bundy, who escaped New Years Eve from a jail in Garfield County, Colo.

He has been awaiting trial for the Jan. 12, 1975, murder

of a Michigan nurse near Aspen, Colo., when he escaped, the FBI said.

Bundy initially told police he was former FSU track star Kenneth Meisner, who is now a grad student at FSU.

Police from Tallahassee were rushed in to question him about the murders of two Chi Omega sorority members and the bludgeoning of three others Jan. 15.

"There is no physical evidence that we have linking him directly to the Chi Omega murders," Leon County sheriff's spokesperson Wayne Smith said last night. "He is talking to our investigators in Pensacola and cooperating."

Kirk opens petition campaign

(UPI) — Former Gov. Claude Kirk filed papers yesterday allowing him to collect petitions for entering the governor's race and then opened a local campaign headquarters in a blighted ghetto sundry and antique shop.

Kirk, joining with reporters and showing the

flamboyance which made him a prominent political figure of the 1960s, is one of 13 candidates running for governor.

Kirk, who was elected governor as a Republican in 1966, said he is running as an independent and will base his campaign on bringing casino gambling to Miami Beach and attracting more foreign money to the state.

Dr. Anthony Holbrook demonstrates the communication board he developed along with two other speech researchers.

photos by Stephen Hilliard

FSU therapists help the silent to communicate

by Neil Abell

Working with chopsticks and various items from the junk closet, a team of FSU speech therapists has developed a device which promises increased communication for patients who can neither walk nor talk.

After six months of development and a year of refinement and testing, the group has produced three versions of a communication board which responds to patient signals as imprecise as the batting of an eye.

"The machines are designed to help the individual who has no opportunity to produce intelligible speech," said Dr. Anthony Holbrook. A speech scientist, Holbrook is responsible for the technical aspects of development and worked from ideas generated by Dr. Dona Lee Hedrick and instructor Carole Jo Hardiman.

Several switches have been designed to activate one version of the board, which contains both pictures and words to show what the patient wants.

By pressing a highly sensitive switch with an elbow or toe, or by squeezing two electrically wired chopsticks together, the patient can turn on a light next to words such as "hungry" or "hurt." These words show therapists and nurses what the patient is experiencing and help establish a communication that was not previously possible.

For patients who can move nothing more than an eyelid, the team has designed a switch incorporating a photoelectric cell. By moving an eyelid to which a special filament has been attached, the patient causes a beam of light to be broken, triggering the light board.

"We're using human engineering and bringing electronics down to the level where people can be served," Holbrook said. "We hope to eliminate some of the psychological trauma that patients and therapists experience when they can't communicate."

By avoiding the use of computers and producing battery-operated machines, the teams hopes to keep the cost of the devices to a minimum.

"Many of the patients we serve, either through old age or accident, have lost their earning capacity," Holbrook said. "With that in mind, we decided to produce a



Volkswagen instead of a Cadillac."

Prototypes of the communication boards, which have not yet been manufactured commercially, can be produced for as little as \$25. More complex boards offering a wider range of possible responses can cost from \$150 to \$400. Holbrook said anyone with a basic knowledge of electronics could produce a similar device.

"The intangible research is our innovation," he adds.

The group has worked with very little funding thus far. With the assistance of Theodore Clevenger, dean of the College of Communication, they have acquired \$150. An anonymous donor boosted that considerably with \$450.

"It would be amazing what we could do with a little help," Holbrook said.

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Of rights and apathy

Westmoreland

Because former General William Westmoreland is objectively a war criminal, responsible for unspeakable atrocities against the Vietnamese, the individuals protesting his visit yesterday had, perhaps, a moral obligation to do so. Certainly they had a constitutional right.

Totally preventing Westmoreland from speaking was, however, a mistake. Other ways exist to preserve the memory of the Vietnam debacle and Westmoreland's abominable role in it. Continued protest after the point of that protest had been made constituted a violation of the rights of those persons interested in Westmoreland's views, and of Westmoreland himself.

Public consciousness being what it is, shouting down the speaker has the negative effect of making the protestors appear totalitarian. In addition, such a tactic diverts attention from the Vietnamese question and causes the public to focus on Westmoreland's freedom of speech, or the violation of it.

We should not allow him to appear as a victim of a civil rights violation, but rather as what he is — an unrepentant militant whose actions in the past resulted in the often indiscriminate deaths of thousands upon thousands of Asians during the War in Vietnam.

The tactics that forced Westmoreland from the auditorium were unfortunate. The depressing aspect of the demonstration, however, was that fewer than half the protestors were Americans. The majority was comprised of students from other nations.

Have we strayed so far from any manner of political consciousness that we can forget who William Westmoreland is, who and what he represents, and the atrocities for which he is responsible? We do have a moral obligation to protest the presence in our midst of one such as Westmoreland — the very embodiment of that militaristic strain which devours billions of our dollars, spitting out napalm, neutron and imperialism.

We should be more thoughtful in the means of our demonstrations, but we should protest, nonetheless. That foreign students are more sensitive to the U.S. role in Vietnam, and Westmoreland's part in that role, than native Americans and students at our supposedly more enlightened universities is a sorry tribute to the political distance we have travelled since the Vietnam War was a 6 o'clock news reality.

The violation of Westmoreland's civil rights was disturbing; the political apathy shown yesterday and in recent years is appalling.

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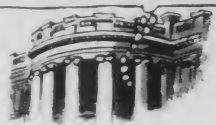
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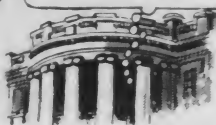
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A future without fear

Guest Column

This column was inspired, written and edited by the following members of the Tallahassee Feminist Project: Vicki Mariner, Laura Newton, Margie Menzel, Jan Wilson, Sally Dowlen, and Ronda Hansen.

Recent attacks on women at both FAMU and FSU have brought up the subject of self-defense. Books and articles directed at women discuss ways to fend off attack and the Tallahassee Democrat has run an article on local women buying and learning to use handguns. For many women this is a frightening topic and most any writing on the subject is full of warnings that make it seem more dangerous for a woman to defend herself than to passively be violated. Most of this is based on the theory that fighting back will enrage an attacker and push him to more intense violence. It would be reassuring to know there was a correct response that would prevent women from being murdered by rapists, but there is nothing in the recent series of rape-murders in Sacramento, Los Angeles, Columbus, and the murders here that gives any such assurance. Women are being killed regardless of whether they fight back or not. It is this reality that has made us, as a group, begin to think of self-defense as a way of life.

Self-defense is more than just matching muscles with men. It involves a consciousness of self, which stems from an awareness of one's body as a source of strength and power. As women, we are discouraged from developing an image of ourselves as strong and

self-reliant through physical and psychological lessons. We are continually involved in power struggles, verbal and nonverbal, tangible and intangible. We are taught to avert our eyes when stared at, to defer spatially to others, to endure unwanted touch and to submit in numerous other subtle ways to other people's judgments and desires, all in the name of being ladies. The ability to think of ourselves as strong beings is daily undermined by this process. In a crisis situation it is difficult, if not impossible, to overcome a passive self-image and aggressively defend ourselves. In day-to-day existence it is equally difficult to emit signals that say "I am strong; I am not a target; I am not easily transgressed."

How do we develop a self-image deeply rooted in self-confidence? Developing healthy strong bodies is one way. We can encourage each other to have pride in the marks of strength: muscular bodies and calloused hands. We can leave behind the image of beautiful women as slender wispy waifs and begin to see female beauty in female strength. We can stare back when challenged, we can occupy space firmly and without deference, and we can refuse unwanted touch.

Changing ourselves is only part of the solution, however. Our responses to dominant and threatening behavior on the part of those who have power over us are usually appropriate. And they are not the initiating behaviors. The intricate balance of nonverbal behavior demands a set of responses which are

often necessary for our survival. (In this sense, raising community consciousness is an integral form of self-defense.) The burden of changing cannot be entirely on women; oppressor must change. For this to happen a heightened awareness of the context in which we interact is necessary. We must all understand the inherited patterns of dominant/submissive behavior. Men must examine themselves when dominant behavior is met with aggressive response and learn to more violent expressions of dominance. Women must have the right to self-defense, both verbal and physical without interpersonal and legal retaliation.

There are concrete steps women can take toward making self-defense a reality. One method which is accessible to women is the study of a martial art. It is no longer unusual to see women participating in these schools, although the overwhelming majority of instructors and students are men. Proficiency in any of these techniques takes years, but taken seriously any good martial school can build physical awareness, strength and competence in months. The idea is not necessarily to be able to beat an attacker with a few lightning karate chops, but to avoid panic and remain competent in a frightening situation. Taking martial arts classes will develop mental alertness and self-confidence, as well as strength and should be seriously considered.

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men, are being killed whether they fight back or not. There has been so much discussion on guns already that it is unnecessary to go into any detail here. Certainly any woman owning a gun should know how to care for it and use it properly. The most important consideration when thinking about a weapon is whether it could be easily taken from you and used against you. Any number of household utensils and tools could be good weapons, but it is essential that their effectiveness in attack be thoroughly thought out. Would you really use it? Otherwise the attacker is just being provided with another means to subdue his prey.

At this point, we would like to mention something about the commercial protection sprays now being sold. The national companies that manufacture these sprays have their salesmen flocking to Tallahassee after the recent murders and attacks here. One member of this committee was told by such a sales representative that, as a result of his trip to Tallahassee, he was now making \$1000 a week. This kind of gross opportunism capitalizing on women's fear is repulsive. The advertising some companies have run showing a woman being attacked, with the caption "Don't think it can't happen to you," plays on women's helplessness to sell a

product. Protection sprays may be effective in some cases, and some of them even have indelible dyes that can assure identification of the attacker later. A home-made spray can be made with a squirt gun or lemon juice container filled with ammonia.

These are not new ideas, although we are trying to present them in a more positive way. But there are other active ways by which women can make themselves safer that have not been discussed as often, methods that rely on women helping each other.

One question we have been asking ourselves is: if we heard another woman scream would we run to her rescue? If we saw another woman being attacked, would we physically help her defend herself? Isolation makes women vulnerable and totally dependent on only their immediate resources. Many of us living in apartment buildings cultivate this anonymity for the sake of privacy, but knowing our environment is our first line of defense. If you know your neighbors, then it is easier to spot

unusual happenings (someone hanging around who does not have any reason to be in your building). Getting together with other women to discuss security problems and presenting group demands to landlords is much more effective than just adding locks on your own door. Exchanging phone numbers, being aware of each other's regular activity patterns and forming a "buddy system" for checking up on neighbors can further enhance feelings of security. All these are ways that we can come to each other's rescue before someone is attacked.

Within such a network women would be able to live confidently in their own buildings or neighborhoods knowing that a cry for help would bring five women to their aid. Ultimately, what we are saying is that women have got to begin to take responsibility for the safety and well-being of other women. It is not enough to feel safe in our own homes, to be protected by men or by the police. Only when we learn to protect ourselves and each other can women hope for a future without fear.

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Westmoreland

The distinguished General Westmoreland, part of a group of concerned and knowledgeable generals wishing to present their views on such issues as Vietnam and the Panama Canal, was to speak on our campus Thursday. He was summarily shouted down by a group of protesters and was not even allowed to speak. The protesters did not even have the courtesy, much less the right, to allow him the right to exercise his right to free speech. The general requested that the leader of the group step forward and let him know when he could speak, but instead of "Yankee imperialism" were shouted. Gen. Westmoreland, standing this protest longer than need be, finally realized that there was no point in even attempting to speak and left the room.

Fighting men and women have fought and died for over 10 years to preserve those protestors' right of free speech, yet the protestors would not even grant another that right. I certainly hope the protestors left satisfied with the knowledge that they, even though always claiming their right of free speech, denied another man that same right, the rights of the individuals that came to hear General Westmoreland speak. I certainly hope so. . . this is one man's

Timothy S. McHale

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'Compulsory pregnancies' condemned by activist

by karen mesterton

"If you believe that abortion is a personal decision — a decision which women of every economic status should be able to make and carry out — then the time has come to join with others to protect that right," said Sarah Jane Stewart, field organizer for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Stewart is in town to help interested women organize themselves into pro-abortionist committees. She will speak today at FSU's Moore Auditorium.

"For college-age women, legal abortion is one of the most important issues to deal with," Stewart said in an interview

yesterday. "They should know not only about all sides of the issue, but also where their congressmen stand on the issue. Then they can vote accordingly."

As it stands now in Florida, said Stewart, no legal funding is available for abortions for women who cannot afford them.

"It isn't a question of money, because the state does have money allocated for poor women who have children while on Medicare," she explained. "This would cost them a lot less, so that isn't the problem."

"The Right to Lifers, or as we call them, the Compulsory Pregnancies, are better organized than we are," Stewart said. "They inundate the Congressmen with mail and go to

see them in droves. This scares many congressmen into voting with them, even though 55 percent of the people in this country agree that a woman should have the right to make her own decisions as to what she does with her body."

"Pro-abortionist women and men must organize," Stewart said. "The most important people you can write to are senators and representatives, since what they decide in Washington will set the tone for state legislation."

"If we don't organize now by writing letters, talking to representatives in person and speaking at meetings, we might find ourselves not fighting to fund abortions for the poor, but fighting to have abortions at all," she concluded.

Haldeman says Nixon erased Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — H.R. Haldeman, Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff, says it is his "theory" that Nixon himself inspired the Watergate burglary and then tried clumsily to erase cover-up evidence from his tapes.

Haldeman's charges on the origins of Watergate and the celebrated 18½-minute tape gap are contained in the manuscript of his forthcoming book, "The Ends of Power," portions of which were obtained and quoted yesterday by The Washington Post.

According to the Post summary, the imprisoned former Nixon aide apparently

never claims to have solid evidence the ex-president took direct part in either episode.

Instead, he offers his insider's "perception" of what happened along with unflattering portraits of a cold, ruthless Nixon, a conniving and unscrupulous Charles Colson and other key White House aides.

Colson, himself convicted and briefly imprisoned on Watergate-related charges, quickly branded Haldeman's allegations "the greatest hoax to come along since Clifford Irving" wrote his false account of purported interviews with Howard Hughes.

"I don't know why he'd do it," said Colson, a "born-again" Christian who wrote his own Watergate book. "There is, of course, a lot of money involved."

Haldeman has reportedly been guaranteed hundreds of thousands of dollars for publication rights in one of the most lucrative, and secretive, of all Watergate book deals. Publication date is Feb. 27.

In key passages quoted by the Post, Haldeman speculates that the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in stemmed from Nixon's desire to "get the goods" on Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien by rifling his party headquarters office in search of politically embarrassing materials.

Aide never got an apology

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Nixon never spoke or wrote a word to the H.R. Haldemans regarding his former aide's conviction and imprisonment, Mrs. Haldeman reveals in an interview in the March issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Joanne Haldeman discusses publicly for the first time in the article the Watergate scandal and the years she and her husband Bob spent in Washington.

About Nixon, Mrs. Haldeman says: "As far as Watergate goes, I certainly don't admire the president's actions. However, I think what happened to Bob, to John Ehrlichman and to John Mitchell has been very hard on Richard Nixon. I feel that it has affected him emotionally, deeply; it's

just that he's not able to express these feelings openly. What to say? 'Gee, I'm sorry?'"

Referring to the prison sentence her husband is now serving, she says, "There are lines at Lompoc Prison that Bob cannot step across until he is released. But the walls at San Clemente (Nixon's residence) are inescapable. There are all kinds of prisons. I'll take Lompoc."

Mrs. Haldeman dodges comment on charges her husband was part of a conspiracy. "I have the natural bias of a wife," she says. "I am prejudiced toward my husband because I believe in him."

She says she can handle the ordeal of awaiting her husband's release — he will be eligible for parole in June.

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by both rudowske

FSU officials discussed campus lighting yesterday, one month after the university that focused attention on security.

Administrators met with electric marketing managers in a late afternoon session in Western state legislators, university and representatives of several universities. The presentation by GE's Doug highlighted alternatives and about the costs and advantages of various methods.

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NOMINATIONS of new international Students Association accepted through Box U-666. The election will be held beginning at 6 p.m., at the house.

THE FSU VOLUNTEER center is currently seeking a number of areas. Further information available in Room 338 Union Building. ELIEZAR RAFAELI will deliver the Foundation's lox and lamb on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Moore Auditorium.

DR. ROBERT S. LAUBACH, Literacy International, will speak tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the First Church, 102 N. Adams.

THE SEVEN HILLS Workshop, Arts Festival Committee, will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at the Taproot Juice Bar in Tennessee. Further information is available at the Public Administration Association will have a night at 8:30 at the

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Better FSU lighting considered

by beth rudowske

FSU officials discussed improving lighting yesterday in a meeting held one month after the unsolved murders which focused attention on university security.

Administrators met with a General Electric marketing manager in an afternoon session in Westcott attended by state legislators, university system regents and representatives of seven of the other eight universities. They heard a presentation by GE's Doug Abrams on lighting alternatives and questioned him about the costs and advantages of the various methods.

"I would hope we can get enough money

from the legislature to begin major lighting improvements starting July 1," FSU President Bernard Sliger said after the meeting. He said the cost of better lighting could range anywhere from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

A special legislative allocation of \$75,000 to improve FSU lighting conditions last year did not go far, he said, with a sizeable amount going to the addition of high-pressure sodium lights to the "dust bowl" parking lot.

Sliger added the yellowish bright lights "don't look pretty, but are very efficient."

Sgt. Jim Sewell of the university police said incidents of automotive breaking and entering and vandalism had dropped since the installation of the lights.

apartment clubhouse, 1327 High Rd. Admission will be \$1.

DR. CHARLES MADSEN will speak today at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The presentation, titled "From Hickory Stick to Human Relations: The Teacher's Dilemma," is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa.

THE DEADLINE FOR research papers in the Sigma Xi student paper competition is Friday, Feb. 24. Further information is available from Dr. R.H. Johnsen, Room 312 Chemistry Research.

PRE-REGISTRATION at FSU will end today at 4 p.m. Students repeating a course in which they received a 'D' or an 'F' will need to submit an orange repeat card to Linda Bodiford in the registrar's office.

ALPHA BETA XI is raising money for Stroz Library in cooperation with local Wendy's restaurants. Persons interested in participating should contact Bob Snodgrass through Box U-6471.

Weather

Our string of two straight balmy weekends will likely come to an end today as mostly cloudy skies are forecast through Saturday. The chance for rain today will increase gradually until it hits 70 percent by tonight. The high today will be near 60, with the low tonight to be in the mid 40s. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Brief

SARAH JANE STEWART, field organizer for the National Abortion Rights Action League, will speak today at noon in Moore Auditorium.

NOMINATIONS OF new officers for the International Students Association will be accepted through Box U-6665 until Feb. 26. The election will be held that day, beginning at 6 p.m., at the International House.

THE FSU VOLUNTEER opportunities committee is currently seeking volunteers in a number of areas. Further information is available in Room 338 Union or at 644-6410.

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DR. ROBERT S. LAUBACH, president of the American Literacy International, will speak tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 102 N. Adams.

THE SEVEN HILLS Wholistic Healing Arts Festival Committee will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Taproot Juice Bar, 631 W. Tennessee. Further information on this organization is available at 575-9057.

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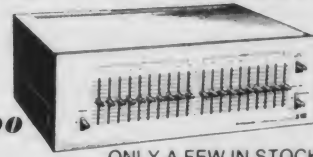
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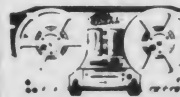
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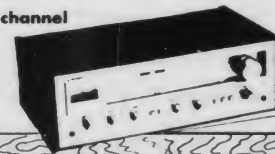


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1978 LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Cory J. Ciklin, FSU Director, Room 301 Union

The Florida Student Association operates on behalf of the Students in the State University System and is involved mainly with lobbying and legislative issues concerning students and education. The FSU office is charged with the responsibility of coordinating activities of the FSA on the FSU campus and serving as a liaison between the FSU campus and the FSA central office. The FSA Board of Directors, which is composed of the nine State University System Student Body Presidents, have developed the 1978 legislative program and assigned a level of priority to each.

1978 Legislative Program
(listed in order of priority)

•TOP PRIORITY- 1978-79 SUS BUDGET REQUEST

The top priority of the Florida Student Association during the coming session will, of course, be the SUS Budget Request, excluding the Capital Outlay request. It is an undeniable fact that many of the "administrative policy" problems the universities are being faced with at all levels of operation are actually budgetary problems. Our most important objective is obviously to secure a more desirable level of funding for all university programs.

We are also anticipating that the 1978-79 SUS Budget Request will include a request for an incremental funding increase for "programs of excellence" at each of the universities. The major thrust of this request is to provide the widest range of outstanding programs possible on a system-wide basis. The program is expected to be a continuing effort over a long period of time, and should provide substantial benefits to the people of Florida at a relatively minimal cost.

Also included in this priority listing is adequate funding for the implementation of the United States Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (Section 504) dealing with proper facilities.

•PRIORITY-2 - SUS "MANAGEMENT IMPROVEMENT PACKAGE" BILLS

The second priority of the Florida Student Association is the SUS "Management Improvement Package," a group of bills developed by the SUS which are aimed at providing increased efficiency in administrative operations. It is the FSA's opinion that such measures become increasingly important when the lack of financial resources available to the SUS are considered.

•PRIORITY-3 - AMENDMENT TO S.239.671, F.S.

The FSA's third priority item is an amendment to s. 239.671, F.S., which would give the SUS the statutory authority to pursue reallocating the Student Financial Aid Trust Fund Fee through the vehicle of an annual fee resolution. The Student Financial Aid Trust Fund Fee will no longer be necessary under the new Florida Financial Aid law passed by the Legislature last year. The proposed amendment would also provide that those funds currently being held in escrow should be returned to the universities they were collected from and used for financial aid purposes.

The above listed Priorities represent many hours of work and planning on behalf of the FSA staff & Board of Directors. However, some may believe this list is incomplete or placed in priority incorrectly. The FSU office of the FSA is here to serve you! If you want to voice your opinion, find some information, or work with the Florida Student Association, visit us in Room 301 Union, or call 644-1811 ext. 7 or write to Cory J. Ciklin, FSA/FSU Legislative Director, Room 301 Union.

•PRIORITY-4 - CONCURRENT FEE RESOLUTION

The fourth priority item in our 1978 program is a concurrent resolution holding 1978-79 tuition at the 1977-78 level and reallocating fees previously earmarked for the Student Financial Aid Trust Fund, the Activity and Service Fee Fund. This proposal is being discussed at the appropriate levels within the SUS and has currently received support from the SUS Council for Student Affairs. The FSA is recommending that the fee resolution not contain any provision for optional tuition plans such as the 12-18 and 13-17 hour programs included in the fee resolution prepared last year.

•PRIORITY-5 - ENDOWED CHAIRS BILL

Our fifth priority is the passage of some version of last year's endowed chairs bill, which would provide matching state dollars to dollars privately generated. SUS and legislative staff members are currently developing this legislation, which the FSA feels would significantly enhance the quality of academic programs in the SUS.

•PRIORITY-6 - SENIOR CITIZENS BILL

The FSA's sixth priority is the bill introduced last year which provides for waiver of tuition fees for senior citizens who are residents of the State of Florida. Classes would be offered on a space-available basis to eligible senior citizens, who would receive academic credit for the courses. The FSA feels this would be a viable means of reaching a large group of citizens who need and deserve educational services at a relatively minimal expense.

•PRIORITY-7 - STATE UNIVERSITY MERGER BILL

The FSA's seventh priority is the bill introduced last year which would require legislative approval for mergers of state universities. The FSA feels that any such mergers would be of sufficient importance to require prior legislative authorization.

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(ZNS) The business magazine is reporting that cigarette rolling papers have been skyrocketing and may finally be topping.

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Forbes: Fat joints are out

The business publication Forbes is reporting that the market for cigarette rolling papers — a market that has been skyrocketing in recent years — is finally topping out.

The reason for this turn of events, the conservative publication says, is in the magazine's words — "fat joints are out."

Forbes credits the growing popularity of Panama for pushing the rolling paper

industry to an incredible \$200 million-a-year business. However, the magazine adds, the price of an ounce of dope has jumped in recent years from \$15 to \$50, causing smokers to conserve their weed by rolling thinner cigarettes.

The magazine says that smokers — who used to use two papers to roll a joint — are beginning to use only one for the thinner smokes. As a result, sales of papers are declining.

Westmoreland from page 1

One protestor countered that Westmoreland's actions in Vietnam warranted vocal protest during the lecture.

Westmoreland, 63, retired from the military in 1972. He campaigned unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination as governor of South Carolina in 1974. He has also written memoirs blaming the defeat in Vietnam on politicians and policy makers who failed to give full support to the military.

He was in town to speak on behalf of President Carter's Panama Canal treaty, claiming that if it is not adopted, Panama would be lost to communists.

Westmoreland later spoke to a luncheon group downtown, giving them his pro-treaty message.

"They are crazy," said one foreign demonstrator who asked to remain unidentified. "Everybody here is a student. Some are graduate students and some are international students. Most are international students."

"We're making an attempt to get as many facts as we can," said Robert Kimmel, FSU director of student affairs.

"If there is evidence (of wrongdoing) and it gets kicked into the judicial system," Kimmel indicated the university might take action against the student involved.

A government professor attending the lecture said he thought some of the protestors came from countries where it is acceptable to criticize speakers by shouting them down.

Schizo's doodle backwards

(ZNS) The president of the American Psychological Association says you can spot many potentially schizophrenic people simply by the way they doodle.

Dr. Theodore Blau suggests this simple test: ask someone to draw an X on a piece of paper, and then ask them to draw a circle around the X. According to Blau, studies have found that nearly a quarter of the people who draw their circles in a clockwise direction turned out to be schizophrenics. He adds that most people draw their circles in a counter-clockwise direction.

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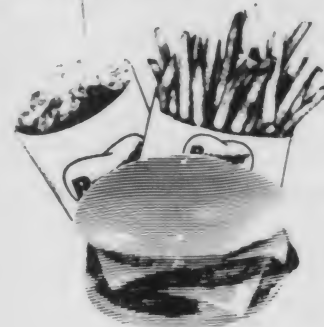
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Can HEW halt the epidemic of teen pregnancies?

Michael Castleman was director of the Men's Reproductive Health Clinic in San Francisco, the nation's first birth control clinic for men.

by michael castleman

An estimated 11 million teenagers are sexually active in the U.S. today. Studies show that more than half of them used no contraception the last time they

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And while the overall birth rate continues to decline in the U.S., the birth rate among teenagers is rising steadily, with the most dramatic increases among mothers 13 and under.

Teen mothers have more children, more premature children, more miscarriages and more still births than non-teen mothers. They have higher rates of death during child birth and infant death during the first year than older mothers. The suicide rate among teen mothers is 10 times the national average.

Teen mothers tend to drop out of high school and survive on welfare. They rarely develop marketable job skills and children who raise children are involved in an inordinate amount of child abuse and neglect cases.

Hoping to combat this "epidemic of premature pregnancy" across the U.S., the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) plans to ask Congress for \$200 million for a four-year campaign to provide contraceptive methods

and education to three million teens — or about \$75 per teen served.

While federal funds have been spent in the past on contraceptive programs for teenagers, to avoid opposition they were funnelled through drug abuse programs or under the carefully vague heading of "youth services."

But now HEW is "becoming a little bolder about teen contraception," says a department official in San Francisco. "There is no question about the agency's long-term commitment to the reduction of teen birth and VD rates."

And Congress is expected to go along because federal funds are no longer available for Medicaid abortions, which were disproportionately used by teens. The federal emphasis is shifting to teen contraception.

"There'll be big bucks in teen clinics and programs," says a San Francisco family planning staffer.

But how effective will the new HEW campaign be in combatting teen pregnancies?

Many informed observers, including several HEW consultants, contend that unless HEW goes beyond standard approaches to reaching teens — clinics and school-based educational programs — then more money won't make that much difference.

"Although clinics contribute the major source of birth control for teens, they are not reaching large numbers of sexually active teens, nor are they reaching them soon enough," said a 1975 report by a consulting firm contracted by HEW to evaluate teen clinics funded under Title X of the 1970 Family Planning Act. "In many cases," the report adds, "they also fail to promote effective contraceptive use among teens they do reach."

Does alcohol really kill brain cells?

(ZNS) — Do heavy drinkers actually kill around 10,000 brain cells every time they tie one on?

Medical researcher Steven Foote of the Salk Institute says that the idea that drinking destroys brain cells is a widespread myth that has never been proved.

Foote reports that he is about to embark on a five-year study with rats to determine if drinking is bad for the brain. At present, according to Foote, "no one has ever proved that even one brain cell is destroyed by drinking alcohol."

Teens find consumerism is where it's at

(ZNS) — The Rand youth poll reports that teenagers spent a record \$28.7 billion last year, up \$2.6 billion from 1976.

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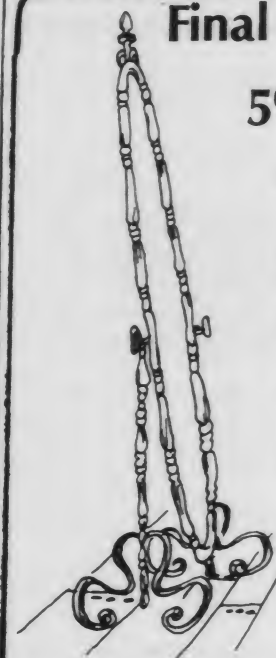
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by jon stewart

SHAPE, Belgium — Dismissing the publicized scene of Russian troops across West Germany the Rhine in a blitzkrieg, General M. Haig supreme commander of the North Atlantic Organization, sees "no likelihood of a short term of a Pact attack on central region here."

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because of a shrinking world, a dependence on the resources of the third world, energy and minerals," could involve the vital interests of the superpowers and result "in a confrontation which would have all the consequences of a classic attack across the central region."

As for the NATO forces in Central Europe — those which receive the greatest attention, money and controversy — their primary importance is "political and psychological, rather than purely war-fighting," said Haig. Weakness and disarray in the Western military alliance, he warns, will deprive the member states of the "umbrella of confidence" necessary for political strength and economic progress.

The craggy-faced loyal warrior of Watergate, and one of the few principals of that battle to escape unscathed, Haig declared that NATO's strategy of flexible response — from conventional to tactical nuclear to strategic nuclear — remains "a viable deterrent in Western Europe."

But of the three levels of defense, he said, the conventional "in-place forces remain the most worrisome. In gross terms we're talking about a two-to-one pact superiority in manpower in-place (that is, all troops except reservists and U.S.-based reinforcements), a three- or four-to-one pact superiority in tanks, and a two-to-one Pact superiority in aircraft."

NATO commander Haig sees trouble in third world

Jon Stewart, PNS editor specializing in military politics, has just completed a tour of U.S. NATO installations in Europe.

by jon stewart

SHAPE, Belgium (PNS) — Dismissing the highly publicized scenarios of Russian troops pouring across West Germany to the Rhine in a 48-hour blitzkrieg, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, says he sees "no likelihood in the short term of a Warsaw Pact attack across the central region boundaries here."

In fact, said Haig in a recent interview at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe near the small Belgian town of

Mons, he is "concerned today that there is a preoccupation with the central region force balance" (the East-West balance in Central Europe). This is despite what he calls the "relentless growth" in Warsaw Pact military capabilities.

The greatest dangers facing NATO and the West, he said, are on "the flanks of NATO or the areas peripheral thereto," a pointed reference to the military and/or political weaknesses and instabilities in areas such as Norway, Greece and Turkey, the Mideast and Africa.

"Third world dynamics," said Haig, could set off conflicts which originally involve neither superpower, "but which

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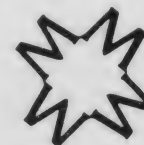
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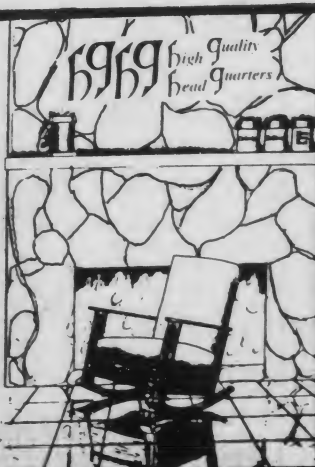
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The Arts

Kennedy jazzes up program

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"I try to stay away from arrangements that tear up the brass player's lips," Bill Kennedy said, describing the program he is setting up at Florida State University.

The School of Music is one of



Marvin Stamm

duties at Florida State will be on teaching. Kennedy is very performance-oriented and wants to stay active. Therefore, he is looking forward to the annual Tri-State Jazz Festival, which will take place next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, at FSU.

His old group from Rochester, N.Y., the Eastman Jazz Quintet, will come join him for a session of hot licks Saturday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The preceding night, trumpeter Marvin Stamm will be on hand to perform as soloist with the Florida State Jazz Band, also in Ruby Diamond. Both events will be at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

Tickets are available at the FSU Central Ticket Office, University Union. They also may be purchased at several locations around town, including the Wendy's Restaurants and various music stores.

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., Kennedy received his undergrad-

uate degree from Western Michigan University. He studied and taught at the Eastern School and now is working on his master's degree. In addition to working with Carl Bjerregaard in directing the FSU bands, Kennedy will spend 12 weeks each summer at Callaway Gardens, directing FSU's All-American Showtimers who perform regularly for the guests.

After Marvin Stamm received his Bachelor of Music degree from North Texas State University, he worked as soloist with the Stan Kenton Band for two years. He then joined Woody Herman as soloist, followed by a career as a studio musician in New York City.

There he worked for television and radio and made recordings with such top performers as Burt Bacharach, Dionne Warwick, Quincy Jones, Paul McCartney, Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones, James Brown, The Average White Band, Roberta Flack and many others.

Short enough

(ZNS) — A radio station in Norway, Maine, has staged what it calls a "favorite short person" contest to placate all the less-than-tall listeners who are displeased over Randy Newman's "Short People" record.

The winner of station WOXO's contest was Morris Twitchell. Twitchell was awarded \$100 in prize money...plus a dinner of shrimp cocktail, shortbread and strawberry shortcake.

Twitchell, incidentally, is six-feet, three-inches tall, causing him to comment: "It just goes to show that anybody can be short."

the oldest departments at the university, one that gained strength all through the years it was Florida State College for Women.

But there never has been a jazz program. Now a young sax player has arrived in Tallahassee from the Eastman School of Music to start one. The first courses were offered this quarter and 60 students signed up for jazz improvisation.

"Good jazz requires a solid classical background," Kennedy believes, and he approves of the cautious way the music school is moving into the new program.

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'Cat' is a hot one, but not without problems

by saltmarsh

on a Hot Tin Roof," which opened last night at the Conradi Theatre, is a definite must for FSU theatre-goers. Tennessee Williams play is directed by Suzanne

and features a strong, talented cast. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be playing tonight and tomorrow night in Conradi Theatre, located in the Old Main Building. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m., and admission is free to students with an FSU I.D. and \$1.50 for non-students.

Daddy, the head of a big cotton plantation in the Mississippi Delta, is dying of cancer, and the play depicts the tension-charged atmosphere created when the family members fight intensely and viciously for a share of the wealth.

While Big Daddy fights against cancer and refuses to admit he's dying, his son Brick has given up the struggle and is slowly killing himself with alcohol. Brick, a fallen

'Just for Fun' is perfect album title

by curt wilson

"Just For Fun," Hank Jones; "First Step," Fantasy Hill.

The record jacket really had me going. This guy must be a minor historic figure, a real jazz great. "The new, then radical melodic and harmonic approach...to be known as bebop," not to mention "such contemporaries as Bud Powell, Al Haig, even Errol Gardner." And he is, the older brother of Thad and Elvin Jones.

Side one: I fell asleep. I rubbed my eyes in amazement as the disc scratched to the end. Flip to side two: I drifted off again.

My favorite lady brought me back to the real world halfway through side two, but the mood was already changed. We drifted off, but didn't sleep.

"Just for Fun" is the perfect title. Further investigation has revealed a competence and elegant simplicity only the experienced musician can accomplish. However, the real treat, as best related through my initial experience, is the feeling Hank Jones communicates.

Keep this disc at bedside. If for nothing else, get this disc for bedside.

Not the case with Fantasy Hill, except it may bore you to sleep. This is obviously the "first step" and the only fantasy is the musicianship.

Try to imagine Bob Seger with even more mundane lyrics and Boston-styled effects, but underproduced. Not even on par with an old Stones live recording.

These albums are separated by an immense wall of time: the many struggling years it took Jones to synthesize his many musical influences into a package identifiable as his own and the too few it took Fantasy Hill to dream up this average collage of minor 7th chords and synthesizer effects.

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Review

football hero, has become disgusted with the lies that seem to surround him on all sides.

The situation of Brick's wife, Maggie, is so desperate that she likens herself to a "cat on a hot tin roof." Living with a man who hates her and bullied by her brother-in-law, Maggie struggles to maintain some semblance of respectability.

The lead performers are generally excellent, and all the principal cast members deserve praise. J. Smith, as Maggie the Cat, succeeds in creating the role of a frustrated woman determined not to abandon her

husband, even when he no longer loves her. She is particularly strong in her monologues.

While Maggie is the hot, spiteful cat, Charles Prang plays Brick as the cool, aloof cat. Prang puts in a fine performance with his low-key portrayal of severe underlying tension, and he builds up the audience for the powerful moment when he drops his mask.

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Sports

Metro showdown tonight

glenn greenspan

What more can be said? The Florida State Seminoles are just about to clinch the Metro Conference championship tonight against Louisville at 8:05 in Tully Gym.

Florida State boasts an 8-1 record in conference play, compared to second place Louisville at 7-2. A Seminole win tonight would almost guarantee the title, providing the Seminoles are able to split with Georgia Tech in their two remaining Metro games.

If the Cardinals win, however, the Metro conference would be in a melee. Both FSU and Louisville would have identical 8-2 records, and Memphis State and Georgia Tech would trail the pack with twin 6-3 records.

In the teams' previous meeting this season, Florida State handed the Cardinals a 70-66 defeat at Louisville. In that game, "sixth starter" Mickey Dillard scored a season's high 24 points to lead the Tribe to the win.

In the starting lineup for the Louisville Cardinals is Darrell Griffith (18.9), Ricky Wilson (17.4), Ricky Gallon (12.5), Bobby Turner (11.5) and Larry Williams (9.5).

The Seminoles are expected to go with their regular starting lineup of Harry Davis (20.9), David Thompson (12.8), Eugene Harris (12.4), Kris Anderson (8.4) and Tony Jackson (5.5).

All tickets for tonight's game have been sold and students are advised to come to the game early to avoid the rush.

Lady cagers face must game

The Florida State women's basketball team faces Central Community College tonight and South Florida tomorrow at Tully Gym. Coach Dianne Murphy describes as "must games" for the team.

The Central College contest, beginning at 7:45 p.m. prior to the men's game, matches the 14-12 Seminoles against a team they need to beat to regain momentum.

"This is a critical point in our season," Murphy said. "Our biggest problem is we've been consistently inconsistent. We need to get back on track."

The Saturday contest, beginning at 7

p.m., could prove to be the most important game of the season.

Currently, the women cagers are tied with Florida for the conference lead, and a loss to USF would seed Florida No. 1 in state tournament play. If the Tribe wins, however, a coin will have to be tossed to decide which school will get the top position.

In past weeks, the women have been struggling, but fine performances have been turned in by Shirley Silsby, Karen Barrineau, Sandra Ruffo and surprising freshman Terri Thomas.

Netters vie for first win

Saturday at 1 p.m. men's varsity tennis has its second match of the season, facing tough Flagler College.

FSU, in its first season under former Seminole star Juan Ortiz, is 0-1, having lost to Univ. of South Florida in its initial match.

Leading the way for the Seminole netters is Mohammed Ali Barber Khan, an all-star player from Pakistan. Bunched behind Khan, on a team that is strong throughout, are Alan Bellamy, Scott Gilmore, team captain Bruce Knittle, John Dwight, and freshmen Chris Hagman and Peter Prinos.

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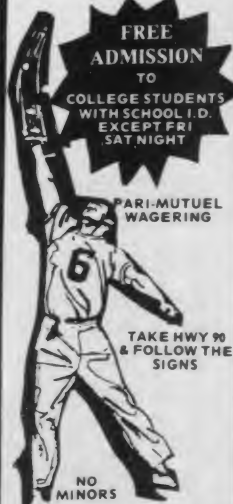
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Intramural fraternity season ends

by glenn greenspan

Fraternity and independent playoffs and two undefeated soccer teams are the new points of interest this week in FSU's IM.

After five weeks of fraternity competition, only two undefeated teams remain in the A division. In A Garnet Division, Sigma Chi is no. 1 with a 5-0 record, nailing down its fifth win, 58-45, over KA on Wednesday. Leading the way for Sigma Chi were Dave Sparks and Bruce Cohenhour.

Also undefeated in A Gold competition is Kappa Alpha Psi. KAPsi will be led into the playoffs by Alfred Williams

Intramurals

and John Hurley.

The fraternity playoff picture shapes up with Pi Kappa Phi (winner of the C league) facing Theta Chi (second-place team in Division B). The winner of this game will face KA (fourth in A league).

IM Schedule

IM Department officials announced that the All-Campus Wrestling Tournament begins a week from Monday, Feb. 27, instead of Feb. 20, as reported yesterday. Accordingly, the weigh-ins will take place the 26th instead of the 19th.

The final round of Little Sisters' basketball takes place this Sunday. Several teams have already earned a spot in the playoffs, such as TKE and Omega Psi Phi. Lambda Chi and Fiji could earn spots with victories this weekend.

Sorority basketball wound up its regular season Thursday night. Two undefeated teams, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Kappa Alpha, have already clinched playoff spots. Alpha Chi Omega (4-1), Kappa Delta, ADPI, Phi Mu, and Kappa Kappa Gamma (all with 3-1 records) seem assured of berths, depending on Thursday's late results. Playoffs begin Tuesday, and teams should consult the IM office for those schedules.

Dorm league play winds up Monday. Undefeated Gilchrist Hall (4-0) leads the league, with Cawthon, Reynolds, and Dorman (all with 3 wins) vying for second place.

In the independent division three teams, Rugger Huggers, Par for the Course (4-1), and Mission Rugger (5-0) have all sewn up playoff spots. Other berths will be determined in games Friday and Saturday.

Final reminder that the men's tennis and racquetball singles tournament will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Salley courts. Doubles matches will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the same location. Some late entries will be accepted up until starting times.

When Tug McGraw, Roman Gabriel, and Steve Carlton ride into town today on one of the final legs of their Philadelphia to Tampa bike hike for muscular dystrophy, the SAE fraternity (which has been staging its own bike-a-thon for MD) will greet them with a party at Campbell Stadium. The SAE's extend an invitation to the community to join them in this cause.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

INDEPENDENTS

3:30 p.m. M Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Delta Pi
4:30 p.m. M Bouks vs. Foxy

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

WOMEN

1 p.m. Chi Phi vs. Sigma Nu
Field 1 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta
Field 2 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi
Field 3
2 p.m. Landis 4 East vs. Magnolia 2
Field 1 Magnolia Basement vs. Deviney Hall
Field 2 Smith Fine Nine vs. Salley Hall
Field 3
3 p.m. Banty Roosters vs. Warlocks
Field 1 Heroes vs. Pig Dogs
Field 2

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3 p.m. M Kobby Knees vs. Bed Bugs
4 p.m. M Osceola Cagers vs. Unpredictables
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Outlaws vs. Yankees
NRFTP vs. Derelicts
2 p.m. Busch Buddies vs. Massless Bozons
Melange vs. O-ville
AROTC vs. TNUC
3 p.m. Teutonic Terrors vs. Rolling Stones
Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Osceola Hall
Hogies Heroes vs. Male Hookers
4 p.m. Pot Shots vs. Los Boricuas
Space Outs vs. The Force
Fudge Ripple vs. Basketcases II
5 p.m. Suncoast Studs vs. Sailing Club
Abdullah's Butchers vs. Jesters
PKPhi vs. Theta Chi

WOMEN

1 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
2 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Chi
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Fiji
Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

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from staff reports

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Although there is no solid evidence against him yet, he is the prime suspect in the murders of two Chi Omega sorority sisters, Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, both of St. Petersburg, and savage beating of three other women students.

Bundy "will just sit in his cell and think. We're not going to talk to him today," Katsaris said.

Bundy is the sole occupant of a 4-man jail cell, with "18 inches of concrete above and below him and steel walls all around," Smith said.

Bundy was rushed secretly from Pensacola to Tallahassee Saturday night after Katsaris and other officials decided "a change in jails might make a difference." One of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, he was arrested Wednesday driving a stolen car. He escaped from a Colorado jail New Year's Eve.

He had been renting a room on W. College Street since early in January. Other residents of "The Oak" knew him as Chris, an FSU graduate student, but he was registered for no classes.

Bundy ran each morning, rode a ten-speed bike, and had borrowed a neighbor's chest exerciser.

Neighbors describe him as "quiet, but polite," and "a guy who kept to himself."

"He got up every morning and ran, then walked down College toward the

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Goldhagen rules recall is valid

by danni vogt

FSU student affairs official Louise Goldhagen Friday ordered Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain to begin verifying the signatures on the petition to recall student body President Doug Guetzloe from office.

"They're going to have to take me screaming and kicking from my office before I leave," Guetzloe said shortly after reading Goldhagen's memorandum.

Guetzloe filed an appeal to FSU President

Bernard Sliger Friday afternoon, which will give Sliger the opportunity to either reaffirm or refute Goldhagen's ruling. Sliger was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Goldhagen held a hearing last week to discuss whether the intent of the FSU student body constitution and statutes was followed in the recall petition. Her decision, pending the verification of the petition's signatures, was that the petitioners, even though they made some technical errors,

went along with the laws which allow the student body to recall an elected official.

McSwain has until 4 this afternoon to verify that at least 1,500 signatures on the recall petition were made by actual FSU students. The recall petition will be deemed invalid if he cannot verify 1,500 signatures.

"FSU should not again be subjected to a year of non-productivity by its student government while student leaders and officials play political games," the Goldhagen memo said.

by jeff mangum

"I was worried during the day of the election," acknowledged student government (SG) President-elect Neal Friedman, "but as soon as I heard about the turnout, I knew we'd won."

Friedman and the United Seminoles party swept last Wednesday's election. When the votes were counted Friday, after a delay due to mechanical problems with a computer, Friedman and running mate Vivian Rivera garnered 1,982 votes followed by Action party candidates Lance Day and Dave Glickin, who finished with 1,715 votes.

Union Board winners include Gary Johnson, seat 1; Raul Ros, seat 2; and Marty Maranto, seat 3.

"My first priority is getting good, strong people working and organizing," Friedman said yesterday. "We need people who are going to do good work."

Friedman called for a "decentralization" of student government, and said he would urge people working in SG to take part in making decisions. He said the past administration concentrated power in the presidency and vice presidency and did not allow full student participation.

"Making more referendums on campus" would bring more students into decision making, according to Friedman.

"Students do not have the same interests as administrators, they have a lot more in common with faculty

members," Friedman observed. He suggested the Florida Student Association link with various teacher lobbies in voicing concerns to the legislature.

"As long as SG is concerned with pacifying the administration, we won't get anywhere," he said.

The university sets up "obstacles" SG must overcome, Friedman added. "A perfect example was the late fee. Law students who knew the facts got together, sued the university and won."

Friedman said he would like to hire an SG grants director to get more money for SG programs and would form an "executive council" made up of representatives from Alumni Village and SG agencies to work on student interests.

Friedman, Rivera new SG leaders

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Wayne Smith of the sheriff's department. "This will allow us plenty of time to try to develop a strong case."

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Although there is no solid evidence against him yet, he is the prime suspect in the murders of two Chi Omega sorority sisters, Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, both of St. Petersburg, and savage beating of three other women students.

Bundy "will just sit in his cell and think. We're not going to talk to him today," Katsaris said.

Bundy is the sole occupant of a 4-man jail cell, with "18 inches of concrete above and below him and steel walls all around," Smith said.

Bundy was rushed secretly from Pensacola to Tallahassee Saturday night after Katsaris and other officials decided "a change in jails might make a difference." One of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, he was arrested Wednesday driving a stolen car. He escaped from a Colorado jail New Year's Eve.

He had been renting a room on W. College Street since early in January. Other residents of "The Oak" knew him as Chris, an FSU graduate student, but he was registered for no classes.

Bundy ran each morning, rode a ten-speed bike, and had borrowed a neighbor's chest exerciser.

Neighbors describe him as "quiet, but polite," and "a guy who kept to himself."

"He got up every morning and ran, then walked down College toward the

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Goldhagen rules recall is valid

by danni vogt

FSU student affairs official Louise Goldhagen Friday ordered Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain to begin verifying the signatures on the petition to recall student body President Doug Guetzloe from office.

"They're going to have to take me screaming and kicking from my office before I leave," Guetzloe said shortly after reading Goldhagen's memorandum.

Guetzloe filed an appeal to FSU President

Bernard Sliger Friday afternoon, which will give Sliger the opportunity to either reaffirm or refute Goldhagen's ruling. Sliger was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Goldhagen held a hearing last week to discuss whether the intent of the FSU student body constitution and statutes was followed in the recall petition. Her decision, pending the verification of the petition's signatures, was that the petitioners, even though they made some technical errors,

went along with the laws which allow the student body to recall an elected official.

McSwain has until 4 this afternoon to verify that at least 1,500 signatures on the recall petition were made by actual FSU students. The recall petition will be deemed invalid if he cannot verify 1,500 signatures.

"FSU should not again be subjected to a year of non-productivity by its student government while student leaders and officials play political games," the Goldhagen memo said.

by jeff mangum

"I was worried during the day of the election," acknowledged student government (SG) President-elect Neal Friedman, "but as soon as I heard about the turnout, I knew we'd won."

Friedman and the United Seminoles party swept last Wednesday's election. When the votes were counted Friday, after a delay due to mechanical problems with a computer, Friedman and running mate Vivian Rivera garnered 1,982 votes followed by Action party candidates Lance Day and Dave Glick, who finished with 1,715 votes.

Union Board winners include Gary Johnson, seat 1; Raul Ros, seat 2; and Marty Maranto, seat 3.

"My first priority is getting good, strong people working and organizing," Friedman said yesterday. "We need people who are going to do good work."

Friedman called for a "decentralization" of student government, and said he would urge people working in SG to take part in making decisions. He said the past administration concentrated power in the presidency and vice presidency and did not allow full student participation.

"Making more referendums on campus" would bring more students into decision making, according to Friedman.

"Students do not have the same interests as administrators, they have a lot more in common with faculty

members," Friedman observed. He suggested the Florida Student Association link with various teacher lobbies in voicing concerns to the legislature.

"As long as SG is concerned with pacifying the administration, we won't get anywhere," he said.

The university sets up "obstacles" SG must overcome, Friedman added. "A perfect example was the late fee. Law students who knew the facts got together, sued the university and won."

Friedman said he would like to hire an SG grants director to get more money for SG programs and would form an "executive council" made up of representatives from Alumni Village and SG agencies to work on student interests.

Friedman, Rivera new SG leaders

Hostages released unharmed as Cypriots fight raiding Egyptians

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — Greek Cypriot national guardsmen opened fire yesterday on Egyptian commandos attempting to rescue 16 hostages held by Arab terrorists aboard a Cyprus Airways jet.

A Cypriot official said "many" Egyptians were killed in the 50-minute gun battle.

All the hostages left the plane unharmed, but it was not immediately clear if they were freed by the commandos or just bolted from the aircraft when the two gunmen holding them surrendered.

The terrorists had gunned down a prominent Egyptian editor Saturday, then forced the hostages — 12 influential Arabs attending a diplomatic conference and the plane's four crew members — to fly to Djibouti and back again to Nicosia when no Arab country would accept them.

The Egyptian plane, carrying more than 100 commandos, arrived at Larnaca airport about 30 minutes after the Cyprus Airways jet touched down.

An official Cyprus government statement accused the Egyptians of arriving under false pretenses and said they opened fire while the Cypriots were reaching agreement with the gunmen to surrender and free all hostages.

One Cypriot official said the national guardsmen opened heavy weapons fire on the Egyptians' U.S.-built Hercules transport aircraft. The Egyptian plane caught fire and "many aboard were killed," the official said.

No exact casualty toll was available. Larnaca hospital reported at least two Egyptian commandos dead and 22 people wounded, seven of them Greek Cypriots.

Crime rate may be four times higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Census Bureau projections released yesterday indicate there were about four times as many crimes committed in 1975 and 1976 than reported to the police.

The bureau's projections, based on interviews with crime victims, show there were about 41.1 million "victimizations" by rape, robbery, assault, burglary and larceny in 1976. The FBI's 1976 report, based on police records, showed only 11.3 million such crimes.

Similarly, the previous Census Bureau projection for 1975 showed there were 40 million crimes compared to the 11.2 million the FBI reported on the basis of police records received from throughout the nation.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which finances the Census Bureau surveys and released the

report, said it is "inappropriate" to compare its data with the FBI reports because there is "substantial difference in coverage. . ."

The major differences, however, would seem to make the LEAA figures lower than the FBI figures instead of higher, because the LEAA does not include murder and disregards victims under 12 years of age.

On the other hand, a single crime such as a mass holdup conceivably might be reported more than once in the LEAA survey if more than one victim happened to be included in the sampling interviewed.

The LEAA said it finances the surveys as "a new instrument that accurately measures the incidence of crime."

Astronomer visiting FSU

Dr. E. Margaret Burbidge, president of the American Astronomical Society, will be at FSU today and tomorrow as the Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

Burbidge has been professor of astronomy in the physics department at the University of California, San Diego, since 1964. While on leave in 1972-73, she was director of the Royal Greenwich Observatory in England.

Her visit to FSU is co-sponsored by the physics and astronomy departments, Women in Science and the FSU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Her first appearance will be at a student-oriented brown bag lunch today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 708 Keen, where she will discuss and answer questions about the status of women in science.

Tonight at 8, she will deliver a public lecture on "An Astronomer in China" in the auditorium of the Undergraduate Physics Lab Building.

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Recycling shows initial success

by Dana adds

Twenty thousand tons of garbage that Leon County generates every year could be creating energy, jobs and profits, according to the head of a newly-formed recycling center.

The Leon County Recycling Program began operation on a limited, trial-run basis Friday in an effort to reclaim newspaper and aluminum waste that would otherwise end up in the county landfill. Project coordinator Harry Jacobs said the first day of work in five local communities a success, despite an on-and-off rain that hampered collection.

Jacobs reported participation at 16 to 17 percent in the Eastgate and Woodgate subdivisions, Indian Head Acres and areas northwest of FSU and near the Caroline Brevard School. A 15 percent participation rate is considered good for the first day, he said.

Initially only newspaper and aluminum will be collected and recycled because they are easy to separate and process, Jacobs said. Other materials, such as glass and metals, may be included later.

Funded by a \$31,000 federal grant, the pilot program will run until Sept. 30 when its success will be judged and the decision to expand or terminate it will be made.

"We have to see if a favorable situation for success in recycling exists in Leon County," Jacobs said. "Continuation of the program depends on community participation."

Participation has been a problem for many of the recycling centers that popped up as an outgrowth of the environmentally-conscious '60s and early '70s, Jacobs said. People voice concern for conservation of resources but don't follow through when it comes down to taking the time to separate aluminum, glass and paper from the rest of the garbage, he said.

This could prove to be a problem for the new center, which must rely on each of the 2,200 households being served to leave their recyclables on the curb for weekly pick-up.

But Jacobs said one advantage is the fact that recycling makes environmental as well as economic sense. With a high failure rate, it seems that for recycling to be successful it must be profitable.

"Businesses have become interested in recycling because of its profit-making abilities," Jacobs said.

Communities can sell their reclaimable material at a price significantly above the operating costs of the program itself, he said.

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University," said Keith Hargrove, a basement tenant of "The Oak." Hargrove was probably the first resident to meet Bundy, early in January.

"I was out in front of the house when he happened by," recalled Hargrove, an FSU student. He said Bundy asked whether any rooms were for rent. "I told him there were, and pointed out the manager's place. He struck me as a real nice guy, bright and attentive."

Don Ramsey lived in room 11 of the Oak, next door to Bundy's upstairs room, No. 12.

"He was a pretty sharp dresser," Ramsey said. "I always thought he was a student supported by his parents."

Ramsey called Bundy "brusque," and said he "didn't care to talk much," but added, "He certainly didn't strike me as a murderer."

Bundy kept to himself a lot, Ramsey said, and listened to television at night.

Union workers remove light bulbs to save energy

by Howard Libin

Officials at the FSU Union have initiated an energy conservation program mandating an immediate 50 percent reduction in lighting in an effort to meet rising utility costs.

"We just don't have the money to pay the bills," said Harry Chanup, director of Union maintenance. "The utility prices went up this year."

The operators of the Union complex had threatened to reduce the building's hours if additional funds were not made available. In response to these proposed cutbacks, the student senate allocated several thousand dollars from the mid-year budget toward Union maintenance, but costs still soared ahead of available revenue.

In a memo issued Friday by Union Director Nancy Turner, all occupants who are not paying rent to the university were informed that lighting in their offices

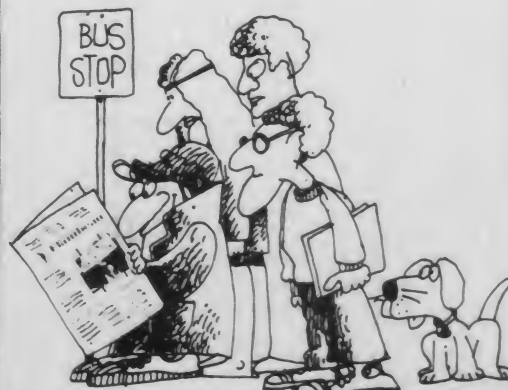
would be reduced by half. Maintenance workers immediately began removing lights from every other fixture in many Union rooms and offices.

At the same time, occupants were also told of changes in the Union's climate control system.

"The inside climate is presently controlled by mixing cold air and steam," Turner said. "The air conditioner is being shut down and only steam will be (used for heating and cooling.)"

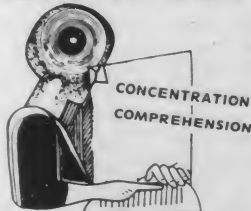
By implementing these conservation measures, officials said they hope to reap considerable savings in utility costs.

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Nixon clubbed hamsters

by richard lee

"He loved to nibble soggy cardboard boxes...especially on days when big decisions had to be made...I saw Richard Nixon consume six big boxes in five hours on the day war broke out in the Middle East."

Excerpt from "The Ends of Power," by H.R. Haldeman

Crafty, artless, acute, obtuse, ugly, pretty, wrong, right, stop, go, enter, do not enter, soft shoulders, merge left. These descriptions of Richard Nixon are all in H.R. Haldeman's new book, *The Ends of Power*.

"He was a man of staggering contradictions...a man who could one minute eat his soup with a fork and the next minute stuff his nostrils with jelly beans."

So says H.R. Haldeman.

"Nixon was a flaming wing-wang."

So, too, says H.R. Haldeman.

The former chief of staff also tells how Nixon ordered bread sticks deleted from state dinners after he poked himself in the eye with one.

"Nixon was not adept with silverware, either," Haldeman adds. "One time, after puncturing his cheek with a salad fork, he ordered the cook to serve the meat in bite-sized pieces so we could eat with our hands. The vegetables were compressed into hard balls small enough to pop in our mouths. That went on for three weeks until the White House chef quit."

Nixon was insecure about his humble background and "never let us to go high class parties because rich people never had to scrub bedpans like his mother did," says Haldeman.

According to Haldeman, Nixon was "obsessed by the image of his mother scrubbing bedpans. After a hard day at work, he would take his wife, Pat, into the White House

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commissary and make her scrub bedpans. Nothing soothed his nerves better than watching her do that."

Richard Nixon enjoyed beating small, helpless creatures to death with a croquet mallet, his top aide reports. Haldeman says much of John Dean's time was spent in procuring rabbits, baby seals and Koala bears, hamsters, chicks and kittens to satisfy Nixon's brutal fetish.

"He pounded the poor little things into bloody pizza pies," Haldeman says. "It could happen at any time of the day. Nixon would get a wicked gleam in his eye and call Dean into the office. 'I want a bunny, get me a sweet little bunny,' he would say, grinning like a devil."

Haldeman tells of Nixon's delight when Charles W. Colson obtained a chemical which purportedly "turned black men into white men." The chemical, DZS-14, was developed to break down melanin, the dark pigment found in the skin of humans and animals, according to Haldeman.

"Nixon was delirious with joy," Haldeman says. "Chuck (Colson) handed Nixon a list of ways to covertly feed the chemical to Ugandan dictator Idi Amin. Several days later, however, we got information that the Russians had developed not only the same chemical but also its antidote. Informants in Uganda indicated Amin had already received the antidote from the Russians as had several other dark-colored third world leaders. Nixon was deeply depressed until, a week later, we brought Pat to the Oval Office with the bedpans."

In addition to her usual duties as the president's secretary, Rosemary Woods "every day cleaned a thick layer of crusty

boogers from underneath the president's desk," according to Haldeman.

"Nixon picked his nose compulsively and without compunction even in the presence of foreign dignitaries," Haldeman says. "Actually, he didn't pick, he excavated; when you saw his big forefinger disappear almost up to the knuckle, you knew he was going for the mother lode."

Haldeman theorizes that the Watergate break-in was the result of Nixon pressure for proof that Democratic Party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien was an alien being from another world sent to earth to prepare the planet for conquest.

According to Haldeman, Nixon casually let slip remarks such as, "that O'Brien's way out," or "Larry looks a little green around the gills today," and "that guy must have antennae on his head." Haldeman says remarks such as these increased in frequency until one day Nixon called his aides into the Oval Office and, in a jocular fashion at first, discussed his suspicions of O'Brien's otherworldly origins.

"He began lightheartedly enough, but soon he began to talk in deadly earnest," Haldeman said. "He ranted about Alpha Centauri and UFO's for about an hour. We assured him there was no cause for alarm, but he said he knew better. He said he and Gordon Liddy were going to get the goods on O'Brien."

Many other fascinating, often frightening aspects of Richard Nixon are mercilessly presented in *The Ends of Power*. The book demonstrates that actual life is often more bizarre and prodigal of its strange surprises than any work of fiction, no matter how fantastic.

Letters

Did Westmoreland give up too easily?

Editor:

I just came from the chemistry building in disappointment. I went there to listen to a man that at one time had some say to the future of our lives. I even skipped class to go. But, unfortunately, I and a lot of other students didn't get to hear what Gen. Westmoreland had to say.

Why? Well, I guess it was because some of my fellow students wanted to voice their opinions too, and they had every right to do so to which they took the option to do so [sic]. Why do they have this right? Because our laws give us the privilege of free speech which so few people in this world have the enjoyment of. These students took this privileged right of theirs and everybody else's too and stopped someone else from indulging in the same enjoyable right. Is this right?

Hell no this isn't right. And my insides are burning with outrage. For I didn't get to hear what I went there for because some students took it upon themselves to make sure that he wasn't able to talk. I am not saying that this man was right or wrong in what he may or may not have done in the past or in what he was about to say. But, how in the hell would I know, for I didn't get the chance to hear him speak?

In the demonstration I saw some of the members of the Student Communist Revolutionary Brigade. I don't know if they organized it or just joined in on it. But, here these same students want us to back them in their political beliefs, which, who knows, they may have the

solution to all the problems. But, you see, bitches, how do you expect and everybody else to be on any respect for your fellow student? And which they did go to listen to you speak for we already have homes for you jackasses and your speakers which the rest of students respected your right to do so! [sic] I am not just down on the SCRB, but then the rest of you bastards violating the rights of myself and the other students here at FSU.

There is one more thing I like to say, and this is addressed to you, Gen. Westmoreland. I know that you must have won through many battles that were tremendous struggle and painful hurt at that, and you didn't give up till the job was done and this takes courage. But I am a little discouraged and a little surprised that you gave up so easily. Although I did not see the other side of the coin, a man that had so many lives at stake in his hands. But, am I wrong in what I see, or is this of your strategies you have seen can regroup and come back to FSU and tell us the other side of the coin?

By the way, if you are wondering who in the hell is writing this friendly letter, I am a son of a bitch that yelled out and told some of you to shut up, who must have went in one ear and the other. But, now that I am thinking about it, did I have the right to do so? What do you think?

Lowell Kim Robinson

Not even Americans

Editor:

A group of foreign agitators disrupted a lecture a great many students wanted very much to hear. I feel very strongly about this, but a "condemning tirade" won't undo the damage that's already been done. They've publicly insulted a national American figure — and these people aren't even Americans. Who do they think they are? They're taking advantage of

Americans' constitutional guarantee that anyone may express his opinion in public; but they prevented their "opposition" from saying anything.

This act was deplorable. I wonder if the quiet, well-mannered, scholarly and considerate citizens of their country who are studying here in America are embarrassed and hurt as I think they are?

C.C. Auer

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Rights

Thursday morning, February 16, 1978. I went to listen to General Westmoreland at the FSU. I went with hopes of evaluating these ideas and a personal opinion based on what I have gained from this. Unfortunately I was denied. Approximately 200 other people were upset by Westmoreland at the FSU. I was to be the guest speaker. I succeeded in demonstrating that Westmoreland was not able to express his opinions. I expressed by these people. 'Mother! Baby-Killer!'

While these 20 to 30 people predominantly comprised the Middle East (Iran), and members, exercised their right to express their opinions, and viewpoints and policies, rights not only to Gen. Westmoreland but to a majority of people in attendance. A large number of the audience approved of Westmoreland's policy, but they were not to ask questions regarding this matter. The majority to engage in Constitutional rights which process of government are. If the action practice representative of their belief, indicative of the methods for future governments to allow free, public opinion in their style of government. This display of extremist Iranian students, the Communist, and whoever is prejudiced against their country. By recognizing this, becoming so closed-minded individuals were.

I also hope that these people one day recognize the right to express their own beliefs.

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Editor:

General Westmoreland on behalf of the Panamanian people to give his talk before the FSU. The protestors were denied their right to participate in the greatest crime anyone could commit. This is a very serious crime that can be heard. I do not protest. But I do not want your message. Verbal disrespect serve only to disrespect General Westmoreland. A handful of malcontent body I say, if you have heard even in a whisper.

Letters

Rights of others

Thursday morning, Feb. 16, I went to an auditorium in Westmoreland to listen to General Westmoreland explain his views on the proposed Republic of Panama-U.S. Canal Zone. I went with hopes of learning about the different opinions concerning this topic, both pro and con, so that I could formulate these ideas and possibly begin to formulate an opinion based on the knowledge that might be gained from this discussion.

Unfortunately I was denied this opportunity, as were approximately 200 other people in attendance.

There were a few people, approximately 20 to 40 at the time, who were upset by the appearance of Gen. Westmoreland at the FSU campus and by the fact that he was the guest speaker at this occasion. They demonstrated in demonstrating this point and, in fact, Gen. Westmoreland was not able to deliver his presentation due to the continual antagonistic, disruptive, vocal opposition expressed by these people (with such statements as "Pig! Baby-Killer!" and other intelligent comments).

While these 20 to 40 protesters, which seemed to be predominantly comprised of foreign students from the Middle East (Iran), and by a few Communist Youth members, exercised their rights of free speech, the right to express their opinions, and the right to protest differing viewpoints and policies, they also denied these same rights not only to Gen. Westmoreland, but also to the majority of people in attendance.

A large number of the audience came to the program not to approve of Westmoreland or to agree with the policies which he advocates, but to hear his argument, express their own, and to ask questions dealing with the subject of the treaty so that they could form their own opinions regarding this matter. The protesters, however, refused the majority to engage and practice their legal constitutional rights which are basic to the American process of government and to this society in general.

If the action practiced by these protesters is representative of their beliefs in political processes and indicative of the methods in which they envision (and hope) for future governments to implement (for example — not allowing free, public opinion; not allowing legal opposition to their style of government), then I must admit that due to this display of extremist reactionary behavior, they (the students, the Communist Youth Brigade, the anarchists, and whoever else was involved) have made me prejudiced against their ideologies and movements.

By recognizing this prejudice, I hope to avoid becoming so closed-minded and reactionary as these individuals were.

I also hope that these people and others like them may one day recognize the respective rights of others to express their own beliefs, ideas, and opinions.

George W. Harper

Even in a whisper'

General Westmoreland was in town Thursday to speak on behalf of the Panama Canal Treaty, but instead was unable to give his talk because of disrespectful protestors. The protestors were demonstrating against "Westmoreland's criminal participation in the Vietnam War and U.S. dominance of the Panama Canal." To them I say, the greatest crime anyone can commit is not listening. Indeed, this is a very serious crime, for if we all are shouting, no one can be heard. I do not condone or condemn your act of protesting. But I do condemn the way you chose to deliver your message. Verbal, abusive shouting and overall disrespect serve only to bring attention to your ignorance. General Westmoreland, I would like to apologize for a handful of malcontents. And to the rest of the student body I say, if you have something to say that must be heard, it is not worth saying. For if it was, it would be heard even in a whisper.

Antony Doles



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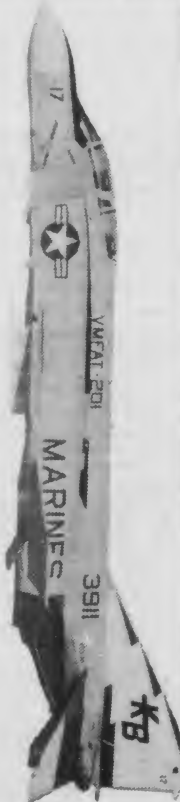
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In Brief

THE CREATIVE WRITING Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

EXECUTIVES FROM THE Ford Motor Company will be meeting with a group of FSU and Florida A&M students Thursday at the Tallahassee Hilton. Interested students can contact Meredith Smith at 644-3801 for reservations and further information.

AN ANDROGYNY WORKSHOP exploring contemporary male-female roles will begin tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. and continue on the following three Tuesdays. Interested persons can register with Project Altercat at 644-2428.

REVS. R.N. GOODEN and **C.K. Steele** will speak on alleged racial discrimination in the employment and enforcement policies of the Tallahassee Police Department today at noon in the lounge of the law school. The presentation is being sponsored by the Organization of Women Law Students.

AUDITIONS FOR PARTS in three short comedies will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 219 Williams.

PAINTER TERRY FROST will show slides and a film of his work tonight at 7 in Room 249 Fine Arts.

THE FSU BIOLOGY Club meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

A DOW CHEMICAL recruiter will speak at the Alpha Chi Sigma meeting tonight at 7 in the library of the Chemistry Research Building.

A REHEARSAL FOR THE Black Student Union fashion show will be held tonight at 7 in the State Room of the Union.

Weather

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That means FSU will have a moment in Cincinnati. MSU's senior guard D. Cooper at the buzzer to give Georgia Tech. The Tigers won the game with 30 seconds left.

A stolen inbounds pass. Johnson's last-second shot. FSU's win over Louisville. impending dramatics, but the better team taking control.

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Sports

Tribe gains Metro bye

David Bedingfield

Memphis State's 61-59 last-second victory over Georgia Tech last Saturday, coupled with FSU's Friday night win over Louisville, has clinched the Metro Conference regular season championship for the Tigers.

That means FSU will have a first-round bye in the Metro tournament in Cincinnati March 2-4.

FSU's senior guard Darrel Hollimon hit a 15-foot shot at the buzzer to give Memphis its victory over Georgia Tech. The Tigers had trailed most of the way, but the game with 30 seconds left on a pair of free throws by Wright.

Stolen inbounds pass then paved the way for Hollimon's last-second shot.

FSU's win over Louisville last Friday had no comparable ending dramatics, but instead was simply the story of a better team taking control of the game early and not letting it get away.

Time and again Seminole quickness and speed paid off in layups, and well-executed, tightly-run patterns on the court enabled FSU to come up with the easy, open jump shots that Eugene Harris, David Thompson and company made with astonishing regularity.

Harris and Thompson finished with 24 and 22 points, respectively, most coming when Louisville's oftentimes zone defense couldn't adjust quickly enough to cover the corners once FSU rotated the ball even once around the perimeter of the zone.

Hugh Durham had more to say about his team's defense than anything else, pointing to Louisville's paltry 41.5 percent (27 of 65) shooting percentage from the floor as evidence that FSU's man-to-man defense had more to do with the outcome than anything that happened on the other end of the court.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum refused to blame the flu, which has hit his team recently, but it obviously helped Darrell Griffith, who managed just four points on eight shots from the floor.

Crum finally pulled Griffith with four minutes to play, a indication that his man wasn't playing his usual game. Griffith had been averaging 18.5 points per game going into Friday's contest.

Robby Turner and Larry Williams were two other Cardinals battling the flu, and both also were held to four points.

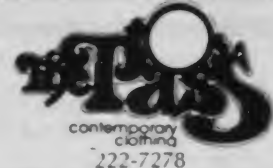


photos by stephen hilliard

FSU's Eugene Harris slips past Louisville's Rickey Wilson for two of his career-high 24 points in the Tribe's 81-70 win over the Cardinals Friday night. Harris was an amazing 12 of 18 from the field, most coming on 15-20-foot jump shots.

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Is FSU's pre-spring football practice strictly voluntary?

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The Flambeau checked the NCAA regulations concerning off-season conditioning programs.

Athletic Action Line

Article three, section one (d), official interpretation 305 reads as follows:

"It is permissible for a member of the athletic staff (including a football coach) to conduct a physical fitness class for students of the institution, provided attendance of any intercollegiate football players shall be on a voluntary basis, and the class hours and programs have been publicized in appropriate publications and/or on the proper bulletin boards of the institution, and sessions shall be limited to

a total of eight hours per week."

The program must be voluntary.

Are varsity athletic coaches paid out of student fees?

Athletic Director John Bridgers says all coaches are paid out of sports revenues (ticket sales, donations, etc.), though each sport does receive money allocated from student government (i.e., student fees). Bridgers indicated that student money is presented in lump sum to be applied as each sport sees fit.

Rick Baker, a former student senator, indicated that student government does, indeed, earmark specific portions of budget allowances for coaches salaries or other areas of athletic expenses.

Enforcement of this allocation is up to the administration, however, and can only be determined by audit. For one reason or another, the athletic department has consistently opposed line by line dictates of student allocations, and would rather have the monies in a lump sum.

Women cagers win two to finish season 16-12

by gerald ensley

Determined to finish strong in preparation for the state tournament, FSU's women's basketball team won its final two regular season games this past weekend.

Friday night the women scorched Tully nets for 101 points to easily trounce an out-manned Central Community College of Ocala.

Saturday night the tough Brahmins of the University of South Florida gave the Seminoles all they could handle before succumbing, in overtime, 84-76.

Miami swimmers edge FSU

Losing only its second dual meet of the season, the FSU men's swimming team wound up its regular season with a 66-47 loss to the University of Miami Saturday afternoon in Miami.

Friday, the swimmers had garnered their ninth win, by besting Indian River Comm. College 72-47.

Despite the loss, the Seminoles managed

Leading the scoring for FSU, as she has several times this season, was Jackie Arnold, with 20 points. Also gathering points in the balanced attack were Cherry Rivers and Ann Collins, with 14 points each, Rose Harper and Shirley Silsby, with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Finishing the season with 16 wins and 12 losses, the Lady Seminoles travel to Tampa this weekend for the state tournament. Facing many of the teams they've played already, the Seminoles hope to salvage a measure of pride from a disappointingly inconsistent season.

a couple of bright moments as Keith McConnell set FSU records in the 200-meter backstroke and 100-meter backstroke leg of the 400-meter medley relay.

McConnell and the other members of the 400-relay, Kevin Marshburn, Larry Brown and Steve Albritton, also qualified for the NCAA nationals by virtue of their times.

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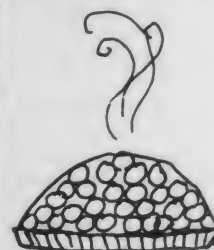
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(UPI) — The fate University football alleged gang rape of dormitory is still "Goodwin, an assistant yesterday.

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Carter may end strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter consulted key congressmen yesterday on actions he might take to end the national coal strike while a major independent coal company reached a tentative settlement with the miners.

A White House official indicated Carter was ready to step into the record-long

dispute since bargaining talks broke off over the weekend, but also wanted to give both sides time to think about the consequences of intervention.

"We're not playing games," he said.

While the White House considered its options, the United Mine Workers reached a tentative contract agreement with the

Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co., owned by Gulf Oil. P&M employs only 700 UMW members and is not part of the 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which has been bargaining with the union on a national contract, but the agreement it reached with the miners could affect other coal settlements.

Bundy might be tried here

(UPI) — Florida may insist on trying murder suspect Theodore R. Bundy for car theft and burglary before surrendering him to other states for questioning about the sex slayings of 36 women since 1969, authorities said yesterday.

The strategy, according to one source, is to keep Bundy in the state in hopes of eventually finding enough evidence to charge him with the Jan. 15 murders of FSU students Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman.

The state prosecutor has until March 13 to formally arraign him on charges which grew out of his arrest in Pensacola last

week, driving a Volkswagen stolen in Tallahassee. It has 180 days to bring him to trial.

"We are analyzing the evidence to see if it supports the charges," said assistant prosecutor Warren Goodwin. "It could be next Monday or in a week or two. We can't do it until we are satisfied with the evidence."

After the Tallahassee charges are disposed of, Bundy, 31, could be returned to Pensacola to answer charges of possession of a stolen car and resisting

arrest with violence.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris said Colorado has filed a detainer on Bundy, who escaped from western authorities twice in eight months, most recently on New Years Eve from a jail where he was being held for trial in the murder of a Michigan nurse on a ski holiday.

Katsaris said he wants to keep Bundy here, but the final decision would be up to Gov. Reubin Askew if Colorado or three other states seeking Bundy for questioning should demand extradition.



President Carter indicated yesterday he might take actions to end the national coal strike. A White House official indicated Carter was ready to step into the record-long dispute since bargaining talks broke off over the weekend, but that he also wanted to give both sides time to think about the consequences of intervention.

FAMU speaker details Western exploitation of African continent

by Howard libin

"The development of the Western world occurred at the expense of African underdevelopment," asserted Dr. Robert J. Cummings yesterday in a speech that is part of Florida A&M University's Afro-American month lecture program.

"While most areas were experiencing high population growth, Africa's population stayed stable," Cummings said. "The Western hunters went into the villages, killed the old and sick, and took the men that were between 15 and 30 years old."

Cummings maintained that this disruption of normal evolution in Africa had destabilizing effects on the growth of "human capita" and economic develop-

ment.

"What would have happened if the U.S. had remained an English colony?" Cummings asked the audience. "It certainly would not be the progressive state it is now."

"Colonization is undertaken for the good of the colonizers, not for the good of the colony," Cummings added.

Cummings is director of African studies at Howard University. He received his undergraduate degree at FAMU, and his Ph.D. in African development from UCLA.

According to Cummings, the African perspective of slavery differs from the European view.

"Europeans used slavery to enhance

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"We're not playing games," he said.

While the White House considered its options, the United Mine Workers reached a tentative contract agreement with the

Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co., owned by Gulf Oil. P&M employs only 700 UMW members and is not part of the 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which has been bargaining with the union on a national contract, but the agreement it reached with the miners could affect other coal settlements.



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Bundy might be tried here

UPI — Florida may insist on trying murder suspect Theodore R. Bundy for car theft and burglary before surrendering him to other states for questioning about the sex slayings of 36 women since 1969, officials said yesterday.

The strategy, according to one source, is to keep Bundy in the state in hopes of eventually finding enough evidence to charge him with the Jan. 15 murders of FSU students Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman. The state prosecutor has until March 13 to formally arraign him on charges which grew out of his arrest in Pensacola last

week, driving a Volkswagen stolen in Tallahassee. It has 180 days to bring him to trial.

"We are analyzing the evidence to see if it supports the charges," said assistant prosecutor Warren Goodwin. "It could be next Monday or in a week or two. We can't do it until we are satisfied with the evidence."

After the Tallahassee charges are disposed of, Bundy, 31, could be returned to Pensacola to answer charges of possession of a stolen car and resisting

arrest with violence.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris said Colorado has filed a detainer on Bundy, who escaped from western authorities twice in eight months, most recently on New Years Eve from a jail where he was being held for trial in the murder of a Michigan nurse on a ski holiday.

Katsaris said he wants to keep Bundy here, but the final decision would be up to Gov. Reubin Askew if Colorado or three other states seeking Bundy for questioning should demand extradition.

FAMU speaker details Western exploitation of African continent

by Howard Libin

The development of the Western world occurred at the expense of African underdevelopment," asserted Dr. Robert J. Cummings yesterday in a speech that is part of Florida A&M University's Afro-American month lecture program.

While most areas were experiencing population growth, Africa's population remained stable," Cummings said. "The Western hunters went into the villages, killed the old and sick, and took the men that were between 15 and 30 years old."

Cummings maintained that this disruption of normal evolution in Africa had stabilizing effects on the growth of human capital and economic develop-

ment.

"What would have happened if the U.S. had remained an English colony?" Cummings asked the audience. "It certainly would not be the progressive state it is now."

"Colonization is undertaken for the good of the colonizers, not for the good of the colony," Cummings added.

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Both sides appeal recall decision

The fate of the recall election is still up in the air, since both parties involved have appealed Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen's Friday ruling to FSU President Bernard Sliger.

Goldhagen ruled that the counting of the recall ballots should begin as soon as the petition's signatures are verified.

"They (student body President Doug Guetziue and the petitioners) have until Wednesday at 4 p.m. to file their

appeals with Sliger," Goldhagen said.

The signatures on the recall petition still have not been verified. Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain must determine if 1,500 of the more than 1,700 signatures on the petition are those of registered FSU students.

The recall ballots, which were completed Feb. 8, are being held by university police. They will be counted if both the signatures are verified and Sliger reaffirms Goldhagen's decision to count the recall ballots.

In Brief

THE CURRICULAR CAREER Information Service will sponsor a resume writing clinic today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

THE RECREATION CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 306 Education.

THE ITALIAN HONOR SOCIETY, Omicron Epsilon Pi, will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 102 Conradi.

A DEBATE ON "Where Should We Put Research Money in Psychology?" will be staged tonight at 7:30 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

APPLICATIONS FOR financial aid for 1978-79 are now available in Room 127 Bryan. Forms must be submitted by March 1.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will meet today at 5 p.m. at the FSU Black Cultural Center.

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

SEVERAL SEATS are still available on an SG bus to Sugar Mountain, N.C., for skiing, leaving Thursday evening. Cost is \$55. To sign up, come by the Student Bar Association office on the first floor of the Law building, or call 644-4849 or 222-4990.

Weather

Mostly cloudy skies will threaten a chance of occasional rain today but should yield to clear and colder weather by this evening. The high today will be in the lower 50s with the low tonight dropping to near 20. Wednesday's temperatures will recover only to the mid 40s. The chance for rain today is at about 30 percent.

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 - ☐ C. Dyke & the Blazers
- What individual made Asbury Park, New Jersey famous? Hint: "The Boss"
 - ☐ A. Bruce Springsteen
 - ☐ B. Bob Dylan
 - ☐ C. Miles Davis
- Who is Robert Zimmerman?
 - ☐ A. The Beatles
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- George Duke played keyboard for?
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- Blue Oyster Cult's first hit single "Don't Fear The Reaper" came off their live album *On Your Feet On Your Knees*.
 - ☐ A. True
 - ☐ B. False
- Ted Nugent recorded his first record with what group?
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- What animals are on Eric Gale's new album *Multiplication*?
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- What two CBS recording artists starred in the movie "2 Lane Blacktop"?
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- Felix Cavaliere of The Grassie was the keyboard player and vocalist in the Raspberries.
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- What group was famous for the song "Chestnut Mare"?
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- How many statues are on the jacket of Bob Scaggs' new album "Down Two Then Left"?
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- What English artist wears red shoes and his last name is part of a famous comedy duo?
 - ☐ A. Martin Lewis
 - ☐ B. Elton John
 - ☐ C. Bob Dylan
- Kenny Loggins was once a member of Buffalo Springfield.
 - ☐ A. True
 - ☐ B. False
- What will be the title of Chicago's new album?
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- What famous female singer started her career with The Great Society?
 - ☐ A. Janis Joplin
 - ☐ B. Grace Slick
 - ☐ C. Alana Bonoff
- Journey's new album is entitled *Infinity*.
 - ☐ A. True
 - ☐ B. False
- Who was the lead singer on Jeff Beck's album *Truth*?
 - ☐ A. Willie Nelson
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Union, BOR clash over salary figures

PLA — Bargaining talks between the Board of Regents and a university faculty union resumed yesterday with no signs of the two parties resolving major salary disputes. Meeting at Florida A&M University, the United Faculty of Florida told the regents it will hold firm to a request for 5 per cent across-the-board pay hikes plus undisclosed merit increases.

But the BOR said the state can afford only 6 per cent increases.

Based on the low tax structure in Florida, we feel we can grant this figure and still make salaries at our universities competitive with those offered by other states," said Caesar Naples, the regents' chief negotiator. "Unless the revenue (money from taxes) predictions change, we're going to have to stick with this figure."

Ken McGill, representing the UFF, said the regents did not fairly consider cost-of-living increases and related inflation factors in its salary package. The UFF initially asked for 15 per cent pay hikes.

"Our discussions are amiable, but we're not making any progress," said McGill.

Joan Weitzman, a special master from New York City, recommended an 8 per cent increase for the faculty members. The BOR raised its salary recommendations from 5 to 6 per cent.

Naples said the 8 per cent figure recommended by Weitzman did not coincide with priorities in Gov. Reubin Askew's budget. Askew last week placed higher funding priorities on public schools rather than universities.

The legislature has the final decision over the pay hikes.

"This is something which will probably go down to the last minute," Naples said. "There is no indication about how long it will take."

The 6 per cent salary raise by the regents includes 2 per cent across-the-board to all employees with the remaining 4 per cent for promotional and merit increases plus salary adjustments.

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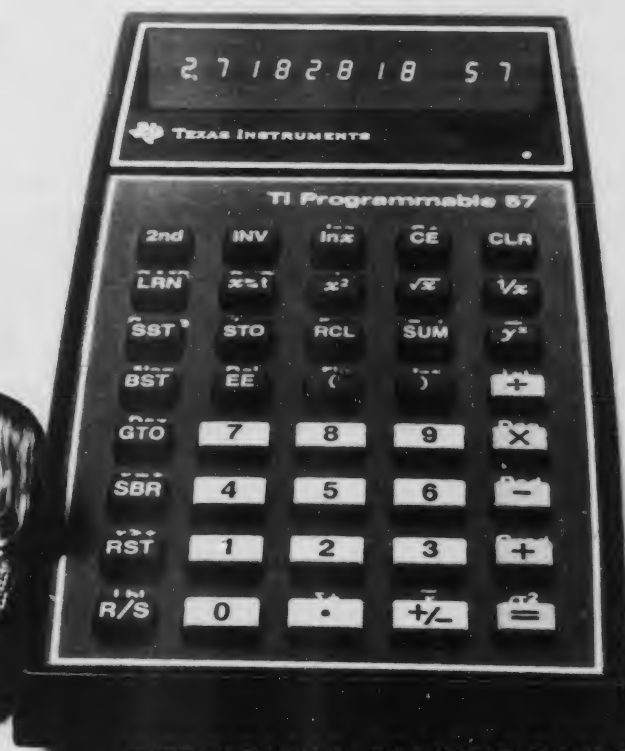
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How far does Florida's "government in the sunshine" law really go? As evidenced by some recent happenings in Gainesville at the University of Florida, there exist areas currently excluded which, we feel, would be better served if opened to the public through extended coverage under the Sunshine Amendment.

Recently, two reporters from the Independent Florida Alligator, formerly the student newspaper at UF, were charged with violations of the UF student conduct code for their refusal to leave upon request a meeting of high-level UF administrators. The two, who are students, were charged while performing their duties for The Alligator, which, though serving the UF audience, is nonetheless independent of the school.

Reporters from The Flambeau have been requested to leave meetings similarly involving FSU officials. Our reporters have, in the past, complied with most of these requests.

But why the discrepancy? The University of Florida operates on more than \$130 million of the public's money. FSU administrators budget a comparable amount. Should not the meetings of those officials making decisions concerning the disbursement of public funds be held openly accountable to concerned citizens and members of the press, just like the rest of Florida's government agencies?

We contend that they should be. Meetings not only concerned with spending, but the operations of the university as well should be opened to the public. We can understand the need for confidentiality of student records and meetings between administrators and students involving academics, personal student finances or certain matters of conduct; indeed, such confidentiality is protected by federal statutes.

But the efforts of The Alligator to gain access to and provide vital coverage of the decision-making processes at UF should not find simple resolution in threats by administrators of student conduct code violations. Neither should such access be denied The Flambeau or any member of the news media and general public.

Reassessment of the Sunshine Amendment is in order by either the courts or the legislature, with a broadening of coverage to include most university decision-making activities in mind.

Where public funds are concerned — any public funds — the citizens of Florida have a right to know.

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After the black vote

Flambeau owes apology

Letters

Editor:

The editorial attacking General Westmoreland as a war criminal is one of the most irresponsible pieces of journalism I have ever read. Instead of chastising those who despicably violated Westmoreland's right of free speech, you unwisely chose to condemn Westmoreland's role in our most unpopular war. In so doing you mock the freedom of the press which this country proudly cherishes. Our founding fathers never thought freedom of the press was a license to do anything whatever.

General Westmoreland did not crank up the Vietnam war and enter it with U.S. forces. The armed forces were the instrument for carrying out the policy of the United States. Even so, anyone who would label Westmoreland a war criminal is blind to the facts. The military of no other nation in the history of mankind has taken greater pains to spare the lives and property of civilians in war than has the United States Armed Forces. Read the books that Westmoreland or any other of our combat generals have written, and you will read of the personal anguish they suffered over the men, women and children killed in war. I challenge you to find these same feelings in the works of any communist or totalitarian leader. You will not, because in those political systems human life has no value, and the only freedom is that which the state uses in its militaristic control of its citizens.

Your total ignorance of the role of the military in our society plus your one-sided argument result in disinformation. If crimes against

humanity are your real concern, why don't you editorialize the thousands of Vietnamese who are fleeing in boats (with many drowning) rather than suffer under communist repression? Why haven't you said one word about the massive bloodbath in Cambodia in which the commun-

ists have slaughtered over 20 percent of the population.

If your intent is to promote communist radicals, have the courage to publicly admit it. It is not, Westmoreland and the students and faculty of the university are due an apology.

Jim Law
FSU Army ROTC

Editor's note: The intent of The Flambeau is not to "promote communist radicals." We stand by our editorial.

Action Party given 'Leprous Chancre'

Editor:

This week's Leprous Chancre on the Buttock of the Common Man Award goes to the Action Party for its underhanded, slimy, low-life, and thoroughly disgusting political advertisements in the Feb. 15 Flambeau. I also noticed a mistake in the classified ads in the Feb. 15 Flambeau. The several endorsements from FSU law students should have been put in the "for rent" section.

We should all learn from the

tactics of the Action Party. The buck may stop in the government office, but the co-mingling of abusive power structures began right here on campus. I am referring to the linkup between Action Party and leaders of certain Law School organizations.

I just want the general student population to know that some of us at the Law School do not agree with our spurious spokesmen.

Gordie Hart

Flambeau disappoints

Editor:

Why was the publication of a letter questioning the tactics of a Neal Friedman supporter delayed until the day after the student government elections? I am referring to my letter of February 6 that exposed a guest column published the same day as a deceptive ploy for Friedman support. Does Neal Friedman's "organization" need your protection? I have seen letters in your paper commenting on articles that appeared two days prior.

Isn't waiting ten days — after the students had cast their votes — and then printing my letter a sort of token responsible journalism? I am disappointed in you.

Chad Derrick Hantman

Editor's note: No attempt to protect "Neal Friedman's organization" affected the handling of your letter, Chad. The dictation of the letter's length and available space on our ed page were the sole determinants governing publication.

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Local costs for birth control high

So you've missed a couple of periods, or your girlfriend tells you that she has missed a couple of periods. It may be because of tension or it might be because of that rubber that broke awhile back. In either case a pregnancy test is in order to find out for sure. For FSU students, a pregnancy test is easily

viable alternative: abortion. No matter what the political, social, or psychological ramifications, abortions are obtainable in Tallahassee through a variety of sources. The FSU Health Center does not do abortions, but will refer you either to a local gynecologist or to FWHC. Most local gynecologists charge approximately \$200 for an abortion done either in the hospital or in their office. The FWHC charges \$175. They will also make financial arrangements for you, although some insurance policies that have maternal benefits do cover abortions. FWHC does abortions on a clinic basis on Saturdays.

Of course, the most convenient thing is not to get pregnant in the first place. The FSU Health Center offers birth control in pill form for \$1.95 for a starter packet, gel or cream for \$2.80, or a coil spring diaphragm for \$4.25. They also insert IUD's for \$10 plus \$12 labor.

They insert safety coils which are free plus \$12 labor charge. In order to obtain any form of birth control at the Health Center you must have a basic pelvic exam and a pap smear. The exam costs \$2.50 and the pap smear costs \$5. You must also attend a birth control class sponsored by the health center which exposes you to the advantages of each birth control method.

FWHC dispenses birth control in pill form as part of their Well Woman Clinic which includes a pelvic exam, abdominal, heart, lung, and thyroid evaluation, breast exam, a starter packet of pills, and a film and group discussion. The clinic is held at 4:30 p.m. Thursdays and lasts about two hours. They charge normal gynecological rates because they are self supporting, although FWHC offers reduced prices according to income and number of dependents. The full cost for a first visit to the Well Woman Clinic is \$47, but if you earn less than \$300 a month or \$400 a month and have one dependent you pay \$21.50. If you earn \$400 a month or \$600 a month and have one dependent you would pay \$35.25 for the first visit.

Consumer's View

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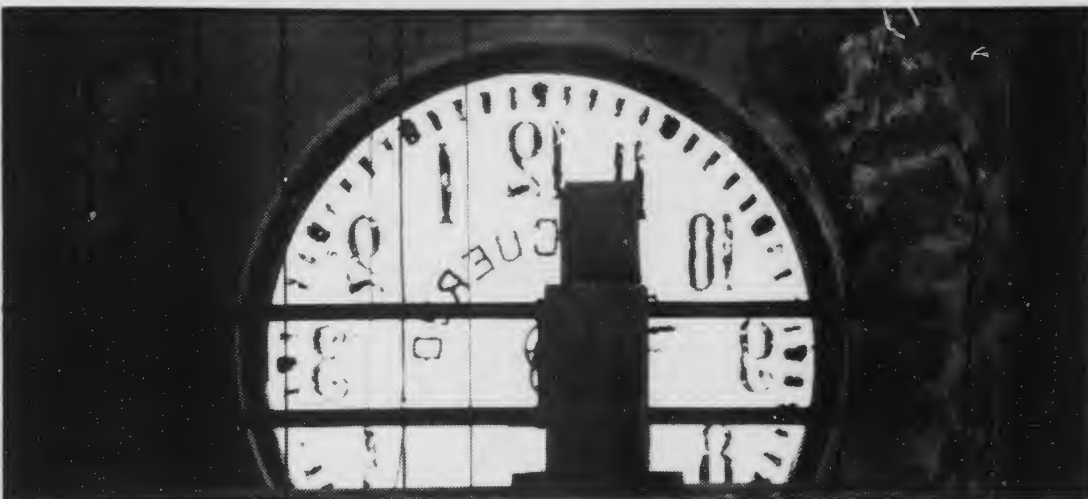
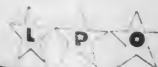


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Alcohol abuse common among youth

by tana adde

Sixty-two per cent of youth in Florida under the age of 18 who drink do so to get drunk.

This and other startling facts were revealed at a statewide conference on youth alcohol use and abuse held in Tampa last week.

The purpose of the conference was to form a statewide task force on youth alcohol use and abuse and to provide a forum for policy development on the issue.

Statistics from a Florida survey show alcohol use among the young increased 20 per cent from 1974 to 1977, according to Margie Miller, director of Someplace Else of Tallahassee.

Someplace Else is a short-term residential and counseling program for runaways and youth in crisis.

Miller, along with educators, counselors, law enforcement personnel, clergymen and others alarmed at the growing rate of teenage alcohol consumption, attended the conference.

Results from a statewide survey show 70 per cent of adolescents drink, 30 per cent excessively, 47 per cent of youth arrested for a crime were drinking when the crime was committed.

Attorney General Robert Shevin, who addressed the

conference as the keynote speaker, said, "For young people between the ages of 18 and 21, alcohol abuse is the single most critical health problem."

"Despite this evidence," he added, "parents who see their young people using alcohol make comments such as: 'Thank God my child isn't using drugs.'"

This is one of the major reasons for the increase in alcohol abuse among the young, according to Miller.

"Parents would much rather see their children take a drink instead of smoke a joint," she added.

Emphasis at the conference was on alcohol abuse prevention instead of treatment, and Shevin stressed this in his speech.

Though the conference focused on teenage alcohol abuse, the most predominant alcohol abusers are those between the ages of 20-24, Miller said.

William J. McCord, executive director of the South Carolina Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and a speaker at the conference, said that beer is the primary alcohol abused by young people up to age 30.

The conference was co-sponsored by the Florida Drug Abuse Prevention and Education Trust and the Florida Network of Youth and Family Services, Inc.

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Appointed education board may hurt poor

— Educators, on the eve of public hearings on a proposed new constitution, sharply criticized proposals to abolish the Cabinet and make an appointed board of the Florida's school system.

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, going away with the elected Cabinet would be disastrous. Voters, he said, would have no voice in their views will be heard by an appointed state Board of Education.

The Florida Association of School Administrators said an appointed system might sway opinion toward the needs of healthy students, leaving schools in poor, rural areas.

Beginning today in Jacksonville, the Constitution Revision Commission will open

three days of public hearings on its proposed 89 recommendations for changing the state's charter. Following the public comments the commission will meet March 6 to determine which recommendations should be brought to voters in November.

Teacher unions and administrators are unified against abolishing the Cabinet and having a state school board and education commissioner appointed by the governor. Currently, the Cabinet serves as the state Board of Education.

"In a word, I think the elimination of the state Cabinet and the individual responsibilities of its members, vesting the control of all state government in the hands of one man, would be disastrous," said Turlington, in a statement.

"The major impact of the Constitution Revision Commission proposal as it relates to education is to remove from the people their only clear and direct voice in the development of state policy which governs the education of the youths and adults in Florida," he said.

The school administrators discounted views by backers of an appointed Cabinet who feel more attention would be given to schools if members are named by the governor.

"This can hardly be so in light of the fact that the appointed members have most of their time absorbed with their businesses and interests in local affairs," said Zollie Maynard, an associate director of the Florida Association of School Administrators.

Students asked how they like classes

Baron mesterton

Undergraduate students in several FSU departments were questioned last week on their opinions of courses offered at the university.

The survey is part of a fact-finding effort by the Undergraduate Review Advisory Committee to determine how students feel about the classes they are taking. Professors, department heads and graduates will also be asked as part of the research.

"We aren't looking for anything in particular," said Morris, chairperson of the advisory committee. "We just want to institute a review like the ones done in graduate studies every five years."

Robert Spivey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences,

initiated the program that is now being run by the committee. He will study the results when they become available in several months and suggest changes in departmental structure he feels are needed.

Students in upper division humanities, anthropology and meteorology courses were asked a variety of questions Thursday, including their opinions of the best and worst courses at FSU. These departments, chosen largely because they are small and diversified, will collect the information and compile a report for Spivey.

"We hope such a review may act to raise the department's consciousness of its undergraduate programs," a committee statement said. "We want to convey the notion to students that the College of Arts and Sciences really does care about undergraduates."

Course on personal safety offered

stefanie butler

A two-part class on personal safety is being offered to teach persons how to avoid and defend themselves against assaults.

The course is sponsored by Leon County Schools' adult education program and the Victim-Witness Assistance Unit of the State Attorney's Office in cooperation with the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the Tallahassee Police Department and the campus police forces of FSU and FSU.

Part one of the course will deal with "Preventive Measures Against Assault," providing tips against assault in homes and automobiles, as well as alternatives to use if attacked and post-assault procedures.

Part two is basic self defense training, which will cover psychological preparation for defense, using individual strengths, breaking holds and a practice session.

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Sports

Tribe entertains Ga. Tech tonight

by glenn greenspan

The Metro Conference race is over, but the pressure still remains.

When the Florida State basketball team tips off against Georgia Tech tonight at 8:05 in Tully, the Tribe will be striving for an important win. Not an important Metro win, but a win to improve its overall record.

The Seminoles have already guaranteed themselves an upper hand in the Metro Tournament by earning a first round by virtue of its first place finish. The winner of the tournament, not the conference, is assured a trip to the NCAA's. What the Seminoles are attempting to do now is open a second channel to post-season play with a superior win-loss record.

"What the game means to us," said head Coach Hugh Durham, "is we have the Metro bye, but not a bye to the NCAA."

"What we want to do is to keep a number of different areas open for post-season play. What we do in our remaining three games (Georgia Tech home-and-home, and Oral Roberts) may mean a lot," Durham added.

Keying the 14-5 Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket attack is Metro Conference leading scorer Sam Drummer. Drummer has a 21.1



Tico Brown

scoring average, a one-half point lead over Seminole Harry Davis. Drummer also leads the Tech squad in rebounds pulling down 6.2 per contest.

Play-making guard Tico Brown is second in scoring for Tech, averaging 16.3 a game. The final Yellow Jacket in double figures is 6-7 forward Lenny Horton with 11.2.

For the 19-4 Seminoles, Harry Davis continues to lead the team in scoring with a 20.6 average. Following Davis is "sixth starter" Mickey Dillard (13.7), David Thompson (13.2) and Eugene Harris (12.0).

Following tonight's contest, both squads will rest until Saturday when the home-and-home series will resume at Georgia Tech's Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

Intramurals

The FSU men's Soccer Club will meet today and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. All players are asked to attend.

In one of the most competitive tournaments in years, Dave Driggers successfully defended his All-Campus Table Tennis title in the Advanced Division by turning back the challenge of Kiatwan Amatyakul 21-19, 21-11. Imbert DeDriesbach, who earlier this year won the IM tennis crown, captured the Intermediate Division by defeating Bob Maxwell 21-15, 21-15.

These four men will put on a demonstration at halftime of tonight's basketball game with Georgia Tech.

Any students with wrestling experience who would be interested in officiating in the All-Campus Wrestling

Tournament are asked to report today at 4 p.m. to Room 117 Tully. The tournament starts Monday afternoon, and a number of people to work in different capacities are needed.

Fraternity and A League playoffs begin tomorrow. Coaches should check with the IM office to find out when their teams play. Dorm and independent teams should contact the IM office Friday morning to receive their playoff schedules.

Entrants in the Men's Tennis Tournament should turn in results to the IM office by Wednesday.

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York, Brown clash over policy No. 26

by denni vogt

University of South Florida President John Lott Brown again strongly opposed controversial policy 26 of the State University System's (SUS) Role and Scope document yesterday at the Council of University Presidents' meeting here.

Brown attempted to deal with what some observers have been reading into the document, while Board of Regents (BOR) Chancellor E.T. York favored leaving the present wording intact to allow the full BOR to approve or reject it.

"UF and FSU will follow differentiated missions incorporating a comprehensive range of advanced graduate degree programs with related research, and the seven other universities will follow missions based upon their responses to needs which they identify for their students and communities," says policy 26.

"We want stronger emphasis on the doctoral programs at USF (in the Role and Scope document)," Brown said. He favors changing the wording to include the opportunity for other universities to serve

students beyond their immediate region if current capabilities make this possible.

"I don't intend to make any further staff recommendations (changes) on the matter," York said. "The option will be there (at the March 6 BOR meeting) for anyone to make proposals to change policy 26."

A BOR subcommittee early yesterday found a close link between policy 26 and the rest of the document. They concluded it would be hard to change policy 26 without

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Chancellor E.T. York was kept busy at yesterday's council meeting, dodging criticism from USF President John Lott Brown while questioning the adequacy of Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed education budget. York claims Askew's recommended allocations represent a "standstill" for higher education. See our story on page 3.

FSU dorm will have curfew

by karen mesterton

An entire women's residence hall will have a curfew and be without visitation next fall, FSU President Bernard Sliger announced yesterday.

Jennie Murphree Hall is the designated dorm, according to Sherrill Ragans, director of resident student housing, "because the students there have less priority than those in other dorms."

"Most of the students have lived in

Jennie for less than a year, so they had less claim to their dorm than a lot of juniors and seniors," she said.

"We are doing this at the request of parents and students," Sliger said. "They are telling us what they want and we are going to try and accommodate them."

Requests for the new regulations in Jennie Murphree stemmed largely from parents' fears for their daughters' safety after the murders of the two Chi Omega

women in January.

A similar living area will be designated for men at a later date. The size of this facility will be determined by the number of room requests received.

Residence in the dorms will be entirely voluntary. The hours and other specifics of the curfew have not been set pending a survey of the opinions of students and

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Fun and Rights for Leon's handicapped

by steve watkins

"You can't pay attention to these normal people. We have the same rights these normal people do. So what I do is tell these people, 'Come on man, I'm gonna do it.'"

The speaker, Ann Keller, is president of the newly-formed Leon Fun and Rights Club for the handicapped. Ann has at least one learning disability, perhaps others not specifically identified. She and all the members of her club either are retarded or handicapped in some way. The "do it" refers to their club activities.

On alternate Friday nights, Ann and perhaps a dozen others meet at Lafayette Center to play blackjack and bumper

pool, listen to records and dance a little. Two weeks ago they had a garage sale and made \$60; next Friday they're holding a special screening of the original "King Kong."

One regular at the meetings is Jim Youngs, the volunteer advisor for the Fun and Rights Club.

"I try to get them to do everything," said Youngs, a VISTA volunteer from Buffalo, New York, at a recent club meeting. "Sometimes I let them do too much, but it's their club and they can do whatever they want."

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UF trails FSU in minority hiring

by danni vogt

The University of Florida (UF) is lagging far behind FSU in terms of minority enrollment and employment, government documents show.

UF ranks last in the state university system in the placement of women in high level executive jobs, while FSU has the best record.

UF also had only 5.6 percent black enrollment in the fall of 1976, while FSU had 7.8 percent. For the projected 1981 enrollment of the two schools, FSU looks for a 9.3 percent black student body, while UF expects only 5.6 percent.

The projected 1981 black enrollment for the

SUS (excluding FAMU) is 7.6 percent. This shows FSU apparently is in the position of making up for UF's inability to integrate on a par with other SUS schools.

An individual school can fail to meet the integration criteria while at the same time the state as a whole can meet or even exceed its own integration level, Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York said yesterday.

"UF has set a goal of doubling its black enrollment in the next five years," York said. "They realize they have problems and are doing something about it."

"As far as employment of women is

concerned," UF President Robert Marston said, "most of the difference would be in the types of programs offered. You can't really compare a college of agriculture with a college of fine arts."

UF's affirmative action officer Jackie Hart was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Just under 10 percent of UF's top level administrative posts are held by women, while FSU has almost 35 percent women at the same level.

"Without condemning anyone else, FSU has done an excellent job in this area. FSU deserves a lot of credit," York said.

Court rules church school must integrate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday let stand a decision that a Florida school run by the New Testament Baptist Church must admit blacks even though it asserts a religious reason for not doing so.

The justices in a brief order rejected the school's appeal from the divided ruling, handed down by the entire 13-member Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The dispute arose when Mrs. Johnny Brown Jr. of Miami attempted to enter her daughters, Valerie and Jacquelin, in the Dade Christian Schools in Hialeah.

Brown was handed a printed card

reading, "We are sorry... But the policy of the school is one of non-integration and we would request that you respect this policy. School Administration."

The Brown family then won \$5,500 in damages in a suit before U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton, who found the racial views of neither the school nor the parent church were based on religion but rather on policy. Eaton found they were not worthy of constitutional protection.

The school asserted that socializing between the races would lead to racial intermarriage, which was viewed as being prohibited by the Bible.

Carter collecting 'empties'?

(ZNS) The Environmental Action Foundation has announced that President Carter has been "canned" at least 20,000 times.

The President hasn't, however, been fired. Earlier this month the foundation announced a nationwide campaign — called "Containers to Carter" — to dramatize the need for new laws requiring

deposits on and the recycling of what are now throw-away containers. Instead of tossing the empties away, Environmental Action suggested concerned citizens should send the empty cans to the President, in care of the White House.

To date, says Environmental Action, more than 20,000 cans have poured in to the White House.

Derby Week events continue into weekend

The FSU Greek community continues its celebration of Derby Week with a slave auction" tonight at 9 at Big Daddy's lounge. The cost of admission to the auction is \$1. Sororities will be given points for the number of participants from their respective houses.

"Around The World" is the theme of Derby Week, 1978. Each sorority house has chosen a country to depict for the house decorating contest which will be judged tomorrow. Points will be awarded for the most original and most elaborately decorated house.

The festivities continue with a big band party and derby hat contest Friday night.

The location of the party, which is open to anyone, has not yet been set. Medusa will play, a 50 cent door donation will be collected. Beer will be 15 cents per cup.

Derby Week will continue with a parade Saturday starting at the Westcott gate, proceeding through campus, to the band field next to Tully Gym, where at 1 p.m. Field Day will begin. Sororities will be competing in the following events: skin the snake, the tube dash, spinal balloon drop, a mystery event, ping pong blow, and a zipped strip.

Sigma Chi and Schlitz Distributors are sponsoring this week of events. The cash proceeds will be given to Sunland Center at Tallahassee.

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ATTENTION CLUBS

In an effort to improve communication and explain some new methods of funding. It is very important that your club or organization send a representative to this meeting. Some major changes in the budgeting process will be discussed. For further information contact Claudia Grace, Coordinator of Student Organizations (644-6225).

MEETING: A&O BOARD AND ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Women astronomers few, far between

by stefanie butler

Margaret Burbidge, president of the American Astronomical Society, estimates the number of female astronomers in China at 10 percent while in America, female astronomers constitute 8 percent of the field.

Burbidge was part of the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China, and took a four-week tour of China with ten other astronomers to find out what was going on in astronomy there.

"Astronomy is a worldwide subject and the Chinese want to catch up in technology," Burbidge told approximately 50 people Monday night in the FSU Undergraduate Physics Lab Building.

The group found Chinese instrumentation comparable to America's during the 1940s, with old fashioned telescopes and

small observatory domes.

The Chinese are currently beginning to build their own computers and electronic equipment as well as designing a two-meter telescope in their attempt to catch up with the world field of astronomy, Burbidge said.

In an earlier luncheon talk, she told a group that discrimination against women in science is a problem.

"Only recently have women been accepted into the field of astronomy," Burbidge said.

She pointed out the unemployment rate of women in scientific fields as three times higher than men and the pay rate is higher for men than women at most degree levels.

Burbidge is a professor of astronomy at the University of California at San Diego. She was director of the Royal Greenwich Observatory in England from 1972 to 1973 and is author along with her husband of

"Quasi-Stellar Objects." She is the first female president of the American Astronomical Society, and was on campus as a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.



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York disappointed with Askew budget

by jeff mangum

Chancellor E.T. York described Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed 1978-79 budget for the state university system (SUS) yesterday as representing a "standstill, one that provides for some modest personnel increases yet is very, very small as far as impact goes."

Askew's budget calls for an appropriation of just over \$630 million, roughly \$37.5 million less than the universities requested but about \$27.5 million more than last year's legislative allocation.

The governor's recommendation must be approved by the legislature and is subject to alteration by legislators before it is finally accepted.

"I would hope very much we could improve upon this," York said. "Next year, we will make a major push for a substantial increase in SUS funding."

York, attending a meeting of university presidents, said 1979 would be the best time to seek more money because legislators will not be as worried about passing a tax increase as they are prior to elections.

Among his proposals, Askew suggests hiring 27 additional people to work with university financial aid offices and asks for increases in faculty and staff salaries. The proposed pay increases of 6 percent for faculty and 5 percent for staff would take effect Sept. 1.

Faculty adjuncts, who are appointed on a quarter-to-quarter basis, might also benefit under Askew's plan. The governor proposes a 5 percent increase in "other personnel services" funds out of which the adjuncts are paid.

Askew is also making a \$2 million request for "quality improvement." The money would be used to upgrade various areas in the SUS: FSU's public administration, government, economics and business programs; the engineering school at Gainesville; and the University of South Florida's program in marine biology would be included in Askew's proposal.

The University of Florida is also slated to receive moderate increases for its medical and veterinary medicine programs.

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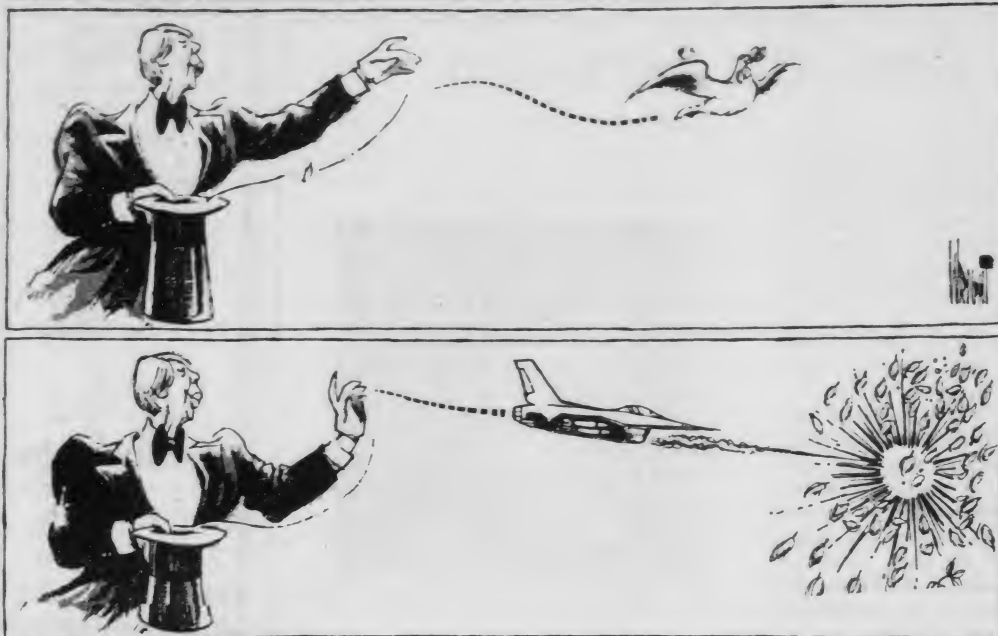


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Ali and the bond we share

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by david bedingfield

I was sitting at the counter of a restaurant here in town last Wednesday night an hour after Muhammad Ali's loss to Leon Spinks, and behind me two complete strangers were conversing about the fight. They were talking as if they were old friends, and in a sense, when talking about Ali, they were. They shared a strong common bond upon which a friendship might grow — they were intimately involved with the person about whom they were talking.

Like Elvis Presley before him, Ali had become a cultural artifact long before his career ended, meaning he became something more than merely another performer on a stage. He became slightly more real, if that were possible, simply because we all are involved with his life story. His career and public life became both product and producer of changes in our society, changes that affected us all. He embodied the rebel of the sixties who had "no fight with them Vietcong," who wanted to shape his own destiny without the shackling bonds of a society that said "stay put, nigger."

And then he became the champion of all who believed in his causes when he won. Ali fought on the ground of the powers-that-be and still he won, walked out of the Supreme Court with his freedom and his right to make a living and his right to become the champion of us all.

The media gave us his story and like the media have done for several other sports, show-business and political celebrities since technology made it available to the masses, it made Ali into someone we all know and share. Ali used the media, and it used him. He became more and more

outrageous as his abilities in the ring diminished, and the media, because his outrageousness made him more of a cultural phenomenon, gave his antics more and more coverage. Like Elvis, Ali became trapped by the media's image of him.

But Elvis reacted to the "decadent rebel" image the media gave him in the late fifties by becoming first a patriotic flag-waver in the army, then a recluse who turned out movies that were tripe and records that were parodies of his earlier music.

His tours of the late sixties and early seventies were immensely popular, however, partially for the same reason Ali's fights always draw well — through the media, he had become so much a part of so many people's lives that merely having him parade around on stage, bloated and swollen with fat and oftentimes drugged out of his skull, was enough to satisfy the masses. They wanted to see their cultural icon, and Elvis and Colonel Parker obliged them.

Ali reacted differently once the media made him a god, becoming increasingly more brash and

brazen, reacting to his title of rebel by becoming more of a rebel. He outraged us, and then because he had outraged us, he became the object of our admiration. The media image of Ali is of him at his pre-fight weigh-ins, screaming uncontrollably at both his opponent and to the world, screaming that he is Ali, he is Number One, he is The Greatest.

Finally those weigh-ins became expected performances, just more of the King's eccentricities visited upon his subjects. Ali more and more became a rebel inside the ring, mocking his opponents, laughing at them, leaning over the ropes and asking them to hit him, making the fight game itself seem silly and demeaning by acting as if each fight were little more than a staged play, with Ali the comic hero who can belittle his opponents, toy with them, and, in the end, whip them all.

The fact that, in the end, he couldn't whip them all is the reason for the loss we all feel. It is the reason for the conversation I heard in the restaurant — two strangers commenting upon the grief they share. Ali's staged play ended all wrong, like Elvis', like Kennedy's, like King's, and staged plays where the hero is as strong and wonderful and wise as those men aren't supposed to end like that.

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Letters

Film on nukes 'best available'

Editor:

Many of us have a healthy skepticism about living anywhere near a nuclear power plant, let alone ever wanting to set foot inside one. The upcoming screening of "More Nuclear Power Plants" on February 28 at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. in 252 Chemistry Lecture Hall offers a unique opportunity for a close-up look at the operation of a medium-sized nuclear plant on the Rhein River in Germany.

The Danish film, in English, takes us step by step through the nuclear fuel cycle (except mining). We see the plant in operation, the removal, transport and storage of the highly radioactive and dangerous wastes and the attempts at reprocessing (a sort of "recycling" that produces even more radioactive wastes in a different form). We see the control room, heavy security systems, meters, dials and switches. Inside, during normal operation, workers wear disposable shoe coverings and gloves — to be thrown away after only one wearing due to

contamination. The elaborate measures designed to safeguard against even the minute exposure of humans to radiation activity is Orwellian. We see robot tools cut up fuel rods through three feet of special glass and radioactive drums hauled away by forklift protected by three feet of lead. Each worker wears a radiation indicator. German workers are exposed 50 times more radiation than natural background levels. American nuclear plant workers fare better — in spite of numerous congressional hearings and testimony that low-level radiation standards are currently at least ten times too high.

It is in a calm and even tone that the film presents a case against nuclear power.

"More Nuclear Power Plants" is sponsored by the Student Consumer Union, Environmental Action Group and the Catfish Alliance. We hope interested readers will take advantage of this free showing. It is the best film on nuclear power produced anywhere in the world.

Linda Thaler

Angela Davis here

Editor:

In spite of the increased efforts by organized women, little real gain has been made for women in their overall struggle. This statement is supported by the failure of ERA to pass and by abortion cutbacks. The wage gap between men and women is increasing. For minority women, the wage gap is greater than 43 percent. 14.5 million mothers are working, but there is no comprehensive child-care program and existing programs are being cut. We need federally-funded child care. Affirmative action programs are weakening. If the Supreme Court rules in favor of Bakke, women will suffer another loss. Affirmative action guarantees that women, blacks and other minorities will have access to equal education and training.

Despite increased unemployment and cutbacks in human services, the war budget continues to grow. We do not need

neutron bombs and cruise missiles. We need quality education and a national health care program. The corporate monopolies continue to net profits at a record high, while the Supreme Court ruled that pregnancy benefits can legally be eliminated from company ability programs.

During this past year there have been a number of attacks on women's rights. I have mentioned only a few. The Women for Peace and Economic Equality (WREE) is a new women's organization that has been mobilizing nationally on these issues. Tallahassee has a new chapter which is organizing. Angela Davis, a member of WREE, will be visiting the campus and will speak about the group. If you are interested in finding out more about WREE, come hear Angela on Friday, Feb. 24, 1978, at the Leon-Lafayette Room, University Union, at 6:45 p.m.

Deborah C. N.

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau prints all letters with these standards, except those on extraneous topics of no relevance to the community which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violations. All letters and cases when letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy. When a letter's opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau it is not considered for publication.

A tiny Westy

Editor:

As one who participated in the Vietnam War effort, I learned of the general two hours before his son was going to be killed. I was going to be the man who commanded the Vietnam War effort.

When I arrived at the lecture hall to wait for the spontaneous demonstration, I was that some 40 other people were in the hall to wait for the spontaneous demonstration.

It is difficult to describe the revulsion and contempt that entered the hall and the me. Literally quaking, I saw years of sublimation mobilizing in my veins. I lost control.

"Pig!" he shouted. "War criminal!" I said. "Killer of women and children!"

And that was the beginning of a murderous episode of the lecture hall. Whenever silence seemed to pierce the air, I did not intend to hold the Bill of Rights person.

Few, if any, of us saw the man from speaking the way to control the lecture hall. Our passion for Vietnam. Our passion for the hideous war.

If we had it to do over, I am proud of Tallahassee's distinguished general.

Why

Editor:

So, the campus of Westmoreland. They say, well, that's a radical thing to say. The majority of the people here, they don't have a country.

There is something down someone who is sure that our status is oppression or something (anything). I guess that day than to heckle after all, he had been enough.

There's just one more thing. The majority's right to live in a campus commies live in a repressive country. That's the worst, period. That's

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A tiny part of Westy's karma

Editor:

As one who participated in the unbridled humiliation of Gen. Westmoreland last week, I feel it is most necessary to explain the remarkable event from the point of view of the hecklers.

I learned of the general's visit from The Flambeau only two hours before his scheduled 11 a.m. speech. There was no way I was going to miss an opportunity to confront the man who commandeered our atrocious and criminal Vietnam War effort.

When I arrived at the chemistry building I was glad to see that some 40 other students shared my feelings. After a spontaneous demonstration outside, we entered the lecture hall to await the general's arrival.

It is difficult to describe the profound feelings of revulsion and contempt I felt when the famous commander entered the hall and stood shaking hands not two feet from me. Literally quaking in my shoes, I struggled to contain years of sublimated hostility that was rapidly mobilizing in my veins. Before I could speak the man to my left lost control.

"Pig!" he shouted in Westmoreland's face.

"War criminal!" I added.

"Killer of women and children!" added another.

And that was the beginning. As Westy approached the podium murderous epithets resounded from every corner of the lecture hall. He waited five, maybe ten minutes. Whenever silence seemed to have been achieved another scream would pierce the heavy atmosphere.

I did not intend to abridge anyone's right to speak. I hold the Bill of Rights as sacred, if not more so, as the next person.

Few, if any, of us present sought deliberately to keep the man from speaking to his audience. Yet there was no way to control the forty or fifty of us who remember Vietnam. Our passion outweighed our reason.

Worse things have happened. Just think about one day during the hideous war years that most of us seem to have forgotten.

If we had it to do over again, I'm sure we would allow Westmoreland to speak. That he was unable to speak on this one occasion is really no cause for libertarian panic or cries of "fascism." Senate passage of S-1437 is a far greater threat to our civil liberties.

I ask the community to excuse us a spontaneous and impulsive display of emotion towards a famous old villain. The event is just a tiny part of Westy's karma.

I am proud of Tallahassee and FSU for confronting the distinguished general with his horrible past.

Name withheld

Why he's here

Editor:

So, the campus commies shouted down General Westmoreland. They didn't want "anyone to hear him."

Well, that's a radical communist for you: immediately denying one his right to free speech. Denying also the majority of the people present their right to listen. But when they don't have free speech in any communist country.

There is something I do not understand. Why shout down someone who is in favor of the Panama treaty? I'm sure that our status quo there is called imperialism or aggression or something (these guys have a word for anything). I guess they didn't have anything better to do that day than to heckle down a person on their side. Well, after all, he had been a general at one time, that's reason enough.

There's just one more thing. The Campus Commie Brigade said that their right to protest negated the majority's right to listen. Well, it is only because the campus commies live in this imperialistic, capitalistic, oppressive country that they even have the right to protest. That's why I like it here.

Jak Draisey

Flambeau 'out of touch'

Editor:

As a person who was witness to the foolish display of tactics used by the demonstrators in denying General

William Westmoreland his right to speak, I feel I should be able to throw in my two cents on the subject (since it is obvious The Flambeau is being less than fair in its coverage of the incident).

Certainly no one can deny the fact that the demonstrators had every right to assemble and protest. However, when they infringed on the rights of all the other people attending, they went too far and defeated any purpose they might have had in being there. My suggestion is for all of them to sit through a government class explaining the constitutional rights guaranteed to all citizens. A copy of Emily Post's book on proper etiquette to read might not be a bad idea either.

Of equal importance in this matter is The Flambeau's coverage. I did not expect the article on what happened to adequately convey how rude and disruptive the demonstrators were, and consequently was not disappointed. However, I must take exception to the stinging editorial denouncing the general as a "war criminal" and trying to build the demonstrators into some sort of heroes for their "sensitive" views and subsequent actions. The absurdity of this viewpoint must certainly have struck home with many students.

That any man or woman who has fought in defense of all the rights the demonstrators (and Flambeau staff) take so easily for granted, can be written off in such a manner is unfortunate and regrettable. I for one am very tired of this two bit excuse for a newspaper pretending to be a spokesman (or conscience) for the majority of students on this campus, whose true feelings they are completely out of touch with. It's about time for you people to clean up your act and stop giving journalism a bad name.

Carol A. Kurowski

'Hitler' Westmoreland

Editor:

I am a disabled veteran of the Vietnam War. I fought in Vietnam for thirteen months for the United States. Today I am very concerned and frightened because General Westmoreland felt that he could come on the Florida State University campus and tell more lies to my fellow students.

I would like to express my opinion and try to warn my brothers and sisters about the dangers of such a man. Former General Westmoreland is one of the men who was responsible for killing and crippling thousands of young men and dropping napalm on thousands of innocent women and children of Asia.

As a United States combat marine in Vietnam, I personally observed and participated in the war. I feel that I was manipulated and used by the government of the United States. I now feel that the government is trying to do the same thing to you, and Westmoreland and people like him are the tools for the manipulation.

Today we stopped the war criminal Westmoreland cold in his tracks. I feel this is a victory for the American people and I salute the brave students of Florida State University for having the courage to expose the Hitler Westmoreland for the criminal and murderer that he truly is.

Why do we have such disgust and disagreement with this man and his policies? Because this man represents a capitalistic philosophy that has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that it will kill and destroy entire countries and peoples for profit. This man represents death and destruction for all brave free people in the world. Westmoreland wants us to forget how he napalmed and nearly destroyed Vietnam.

I am asking all of my brothers who fought beside me in Vietnam and any other concerned persons to come to our meetings next week. There will be information circulated on this topic early next week.

Charles M. McCormick

They have 'no respect'

Editor:

It has always been my understanding that a university is a place where different and controversial viewpoints are expressed. In such a place, a controversial national figure such as General William Westmoreland can come and state his opinions on national issues like the Panama Canal Treaties. I cannot justify any individual being denied the right to express his beliefs simply because those beliefs may be opposed to the beliefs and convictions of others. When a university stops presenting different views, it ceases to be a university.

When I went to hear Westmoreland, a group of

individuals waving placards criticizing the general marched and babbled slogans referring to Westmoreland as a "butcher." They demanded that the general be banned from the campus. After a while they paraded into the lecture hall and raised such a childish uproar that Westmoreland was unable to speak. After he had gone, these persons acted as if they had accomplished a wonderful feat.

They did a remarkable thing alright. While they screamed "butcher" at the top of their lungs they butchered the first amendment of the United States Constitution. These people have demonstrated that they have no respect for the democratic process and the right of free speech. I sincerely hope that the administration takes some action against this vocal minority and that Florida State is never disgraced by this kind of shameful conduct again.

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"These people can do anything, they just need help because they do it a little slower," he added. "The amount of difference between them is incredible. It's hard to accomodate everyone."

"I know a little bit about how to handle them (some of the other club members)," said Ann, "but it's still sort of touchy the way you, you know, say the words to some of the people. They might freak out on you."

Ann related the story of one woman who is retarded and wanted Ann to sit beside her and hold her hand throughout the meeting.

"We've got another girl, she quit coming," Ann continued. "She

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—Ann Keller

faints...well, I call it fainting but it's not fainting, it's some kind of disease she's got. She falls back; she bites her tongue. She bit her tongue last time she was here. I blame myself. I was sitting near her and I was talking about the meeting and Bill was there — of course Bill was in the way. His chair was way back here and she fell backwards into his chair. He went backwards and had his glasses on. I sure didn't want those glasses to get busted either. And I had all that to worry about and then, I said, 'Well, just my night.'"

According to Youngs, the club is severely limited by the lack of volunteers to help in such situations at the meetings and activities of the Fun and Rights Club. Youngs, in fact, is the only non-handicapped person regularly devoting time to the club.

"There's no opportunity for them to get together on their own," he said. "They just don't have the opportunity to mix socially. They mostly spend their time at home."

"They need direction and guidance; some people to show them some things to do. There's so much to do and the field is so understaffed. I'm a staff of one. I'm really glad though — this is a big accomplishment we've got here. A lot of these people come

regularly. A lot more would like to come but I just don't have the time to pick them up."

Francis Nahoon, who has aspirations for the presidency when Ann's term expires, discussed another member of the club and, in doing so, shed some light on one of the problems of the handicapped.

"He has a problem with speech, and he gets frustrated real easy," Francis said. "I thought he was crazy too until one day I found out he has a roommate who is a durn pickpocket. I didn't know about it until one time we was over there one night to watch television and Ann says, 'Let's get out of here.' Then she said the guy tried to reach in back of her pocket and she caught him."

"I realize now what's wrong with him. Hell, anybody'd be nervous as hell too; I'd want to get out of that damn place."

"He's still living there," Francis added. "He has no way of getting out; he hasn't got enough money to get out."

"See, he's getting a dollar and a quarter an hour," Ann interjected. "This is what we're fighting for. The handicapped people should make the same money that normal people could get for the same job, as long as they're doing it good and trying to gung-ho it. But these handicapped people are realizing they're getting ripped off. And this is what a lot of people are saying — that they're not getting enough money."

Some club members have their own apartments; others live in halfway houses. Most have some sort of job. Ann, who is 22, has worked at Creative Pre-School in Tallahassee for most of the past three-and-a-half years. Establishing autonomy from her parents has been a problem for her as it has for others in the club.

"I had everything packed this summer (to move out)," Ann said, "then I lost the job..."

"I didn't have that money coming in but I figured, 'I'm going to try it anyway. And my parents told me — they brought me home first — they brought me home and told me I couldn't come back (to work) no more. I freaked out on it a little bit. And so when they came in I turned on my radio full force. They told me to go in my room. So I went in my room and I said, 'I'm getting out of this damn house. I just can't take it.' I had all my boxes and everything piled up, so I said, 'I'm getting my stuff and I'm moving out.' So I called the House (a local halfway house for retarded women) and I sort of wanted to move out and I had my box in my hand all ready to go."

"I went to this Chinese restaurant right up from me and I ordered something. I can't remember what it was, but anyway, I didn't have anybody there with me, and so I called this friend of mine and he came and got me and said, 'Where do you want to go?' and I said 'The halfway house.' And so I was right there in the house and, um, something really scared me. I don't know what it was."

"I had the box there and I sit that thing down. And I called Pam (Phelps, director of Creative Pre-School) and I said, 'Pam, can I come back to work?' And she said, 'No, not right now,' and that sort of got me worried because I didn't have that money coming in to me so I said, 'Well, I'll start working somewhere else.' But I didn't know of nowhere else and I didn't want to go nowhere else, I love Pam too much."

"And, so I picked up that box and I tore out of that house like anything and I said, 'Well, I'm not coming back to this house anymore.' Of course that was a lie, because I went back to visit with them. But I need to get out — on my own — because I feel like I'm getting too close to my mother, depending on them too much."

According to Youngs, the Leon Fun and Rights Club (the name was chosen by the members) is unique in the state of Florida in that, while other areas provide activities for the retarded or handicapped, this is the only such organization run expressly by the handicapped for themselves. Rule 8 in the list of guidelines, in fact (also delineated by the members), states, "Only the handicapped people in the club can vote at meetings." Even Jim Youngs is excluded.

Youngs has had information requests on the club from cities as distant as Miami by organizations for the handicapped wanting to start similar clubs.

The Leon Fun and Rights Club began only last October following the annual client conference of the Florida Association for Retarded Citizens. Robert Folghum, who is now club treasurer, and Keith Gassaway, who has since dropped out of the club, were both spurred by ideas generated at the conference. They solicited the aid of Youngs to form a club which could serve as a source of, well, fun and rights awareness for the mildly handicapped in Leon County.

As a VISTA volunteer coordinating a Citizen Advocacy Program in Leon County, and working closely with the Leon Association for Retarded Citizens (LARC), Youngs' connection with the club seemed only natural.

Under the umbrella of "handicapped" falls a variety of disabilities as far as the members of the club go, Young said. Most, like Ann, are mentally retarded and have learning disabilities of varying degrees of severity; a few others are emotionally handicapped. Francis Nahoon is one of the few members whose handicap is physical. Francis has multiple sclerosis.

"I was down in Gainesville working a job and suddenly developed multiple sclerosis," he said. "It was a weird situation."

"See, he wasn't handicapped for a long time," Ann added. "He was just normal until he caught this."

"To show you how wild doctors are," Francis continued, "we'd gone up to Mayo Clinic to find out something about it and then went back

down to Gainesville. They said, well, a person who takes a bath if they have multiple sclerosis their legs get weak. I looked at myself and I said, 'My God, what a dunce for a doctor.' They could have told us that before we went up there."

"They say that's a sign of multiple sclerosis when a person's legs feel like they're drained because of the heat in the bathtub or shower. And it didn't make any sense and I figured something was just wrong with them...maybe I wasn't exercising them. Then all of a sudden they're freezing up and you can't do a cotton-picking thing. You're used to driving and everything and they're just frozen. It's like somebody just pulled the curtain down. It can give you an eerie feeling, and one thing about it is the doctors can't tell you anything about it. It's not a killer disease, but it gives you the impression, 'My God! What have I got!'"

Also like many of the others in the club, Francis has some problems with others' attitudes toward him and his handicap.

"I work for my dad. I used to make deliveries before I went down to Gainesville, but after I came back I haven't been able to go on deliveries. I do different things. I don't really do too much because I'm not sure what to do. I've got this problem and when you're dealing with kids with mild problems, (people) don't know how to handle the situation. If you've been around kids like that, then you'll see — they can handle those jobs. But to an outsider with non-handicapped conditions, the handicapped person's just gone down the drain. They go their own speed, but everybody's got their own specific speed. And when you go beyond it, it's like putting a motor or some color TV on a 220 line — it'll just tear it up."

Francis is 37.

"That's what it's all about in the club is talking about your feelings and everything," Ann said. "I feel we need to do something about our problems. If we get enough people, like FSU people, we could have a set-up like Francis and Bobby and all these other boys and we'd sit down with them and this (volunteer) would have three people with her and she could help them out with their problems, and if she can't help them out, then Mr. Youngs is there to help out with anything."

"That's my idea with this club. One table might not even want to get up until the end of the meeting, not even want to play cards. Maybe they want to play cards by themselves, getting to know their leader. He's normal; we'll talk to him about our problems."

Persons interested in volunteering to work with the Leon Fun and Rights Club may call Jim Youngs at 385-2138 or go by the Leon Association for Retarded Citizens office on the lower level of the Northwood Mall.

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Senate will not vote on ERA this session

UPI — Senate Rules Chairman W.D. Childers said yesterday Senator Lori Wilson asked him not to bring up the Equal Rights Amendment for a vote this session and he agreed.

Childers and Senate President Lew Brantley warned that the proposal was sure to be rejected by the Senate again, but said it would be taken up because Sen. Wilson, I-Cocoa Beach, had put it in the hopper.

Childers had scheduled a vote on the ERA in the Rules Committee for next month.

During a meeting with Sen. Wilson, she requested that it not come up and when the

sponsor makes that request, you honor it," said Childers, D-Pensacola. "I had that request from a number of proponents of the amendment. I don't know of any supporter who really wants it to come up."

"We're not saying, 'never,' but we're dealing with reality," Sen. Wilson said.

The Senate rejected the ERA 21-19 in 1977, the fourth time the proposal has been defeated by the Florida legislature. The same Senate will be around for the 1978 session and Brantley says the ERA has probably lost votes, instead of gaining them.

ERA supporters plan a big effort to unseat "no" votes in the fall elections. Gov. Reubin Askew has said he would call a special session late this year if enough seats are changed to make a difference.

The proposal has a comfortable majority vote in the House.

Childers said he hopes to avoid the controversy and crowds always resulting from consideration of the ERA.

"I certainly hope we can avoid it. We're going to discourage it. The session is bad enough without it."

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In Brief

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 246 Union.

THE FSU PRE-DENTAL CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Room 102 Conradi.

THE REHABILITATIVE COUNSELING department is holding a film festival today and tomorrow in Rooms 240 and 346 Union. Films on topics such as reality therapy will be screened from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 302 Education.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Graduate Association will meet today at noon in Room 612 Bellamy.

THE BLACK HOME Economics Club will meet this afternoon at 4 in the lounge of the Sandels Building.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 304 Williams.

THE RECREATION CLUB will sell tickets for its banquet today only on the ground floor of the Stone Building.

RICHARD RUBENSTEIN will present a slide lecture on "The King (Martin Luther) and I: Recollection of the sixties" today at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. The colloquium is sponsored by the FSU religion department and the Center for the Study of Southern Culture and Religion.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 209 Business.

CEC WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Education.

DRS. VALERIE CONNER and Jean Hales will speak to a meeting of the Organization of Women Law Students tonight at 7 at 1712 S. Meridian.

CORRECTION: An article in yesterday's Flambeau reported that the personal safety classes being offered locally would be held at FSU tonight and Thursday. The classes actually were scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday.

Weather

Last night's hard freeze will thaw only slightly today as the weather continues fair and cold. The temperature will reach into the upper 40s this afternoon before slipping back to the low 20s tonight. Warmer and partly cloudy skies are likely by tomorrow. Yesterday's gusts out of the northwest will diminish somewhat today.



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Dr. Katherine Hunter told York that university personnel officers are being given lists of qualified women who can hold high level administrative jobs. Currently, the SUS has 20.8 percent women in these type jobs. UF's failure to hire minorities and women to fill university positions is detailed in another story found elsewhere in today's Flambeau.

Delores Auzenne, state Equal Educational Opportunity (EEO) coordinator, told the president Florida was fortunate to have its EEO plan approved by the Carter Administration.

"Now we have the difficult task of implementing it," Auzenne said. "I advise each institution to implement the portions of its plan that are feasible at this time," she said. The federal government is now reviewing each SUS school's individual integration plan.

The council also discussed Carter's recent decision to increase financial aid opportunities for middle class students. The plan represents a 40 percent increase in total financial aid funding, and more than doubles the number of student eligible for aid to over five million.

University of West Florida President James Robinson favored President Carter's plan over Congress's desire to implement a tuition tax credit instead.

"The tuition tax credit would affect private colleges most, who will just raise tuition to cover the increase," Robinson said.

The presidents also considered a proposed legislative bill that would encourage voluntary support to SUS schools by providing matching state dollars for every dollar contributed unrestricted to a university.

The council also discussed the impact of Gov. Reubin Askew's recommended 1978-79 budget.

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parents. Other housing options will continue to be available.

Dorm policies similar to the ones proposed are already offered in Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls, each of which have one floor that bans visitation by the opposite sex. However, no dorm at FSU or any other public university in the southeast has an imposed curfew.

The new proposal has made some residents of Jennie Murphree angry. At a dorm meeting last Sunday, a

committee was started to draw up a petition to protest the action.

According to Jan Burkman, a resident at the dorm, "many of the girls are thinking of leaving next year. This is very unfair to those of us who are going to have to move into more expensive dorms."

Residents of Jennie Murphree who do not wish to live there next year will be given a priority for other living space on campus, Ragans said.

Julia, Turning Point lead Oscar nominees

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two "women's pictures," "Julia" and "The Turning Point," led the Academy Award nominations yesterday with 11 nominees in the 50th annual Oscar derby.

A pair of far-out science fiction films, "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," followed up with ten and eight nominations respectively.

In the most closely contested category, best actress, were five nominations, Anne Bancroft ("The Turning

Point), Jane Fonda (Julia), Diane Keaton (Annie Hall), Shirley MacLaine (The Turning Point), and Marsha Mason (The Goodbye Girl).

Nominated for best actor of 1977 were Woody Allen (Annie Hall), Richard Burton (Equus), Richard Dreyfuss (The Goodbye Girl), Marcello Mastroianni (A Special Day) and John Travolta (Saturday Night Fever).

Nominated for best picture of the year were "Annie Hall," "The Goodbye Girl," "Julia," "Star Wars" and "The Turning Point."

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"Julia" is not a "great" film, as film. It is flawed by the somewhat melodramatic devices of voice-over narrative and a recurring, self-consciously thematic scene in which Lillian Hellman (Jane Fonda) fishes, and philosophizes, from a dingy. It uses some rather gimmicky suspense and spy scenes which at times seem deliberate attempts to confuse — and thereby "hook" — the viewer. The ending is abrupt; we need to see the logical extensions of Julia's relationship with Dashiell Hammett (Jason Robards) and Julia (Vanessa Redgrave); we should learn how, concretely, Hellman has applied principles gained from both, especially Julia. It would have been instructive and artistically consonant to depict, summarize or at least refer to Hellman's uncompromising response when she was blacklisted during the McCarthy scourges.

But the strength of the film is that it traces a pattern of positive mentors in the life of a woman artist. Hammett functions as a sound critic who can accurately measure Hellman's literary potential and who does not encourage her falsely. Because he sees the writer merely as an individual with a specific job at hand, a craft to cultivate, he encourages her as an artist and not as an artistic personage. He does not reinforce emotional self-indulgence but, rather, a clear sense of purpose and quality work. Even when she is successful and reaps the financial rewards that will buy her the coveted sable coat, her laurel wreath, he reminds her that sable coats and recognition are fine, but they have nothing to do with writing. Although he clearly loves her and is always there for her, Hammett can send her away to be with Julia, hoping that her writing may emerge from its stagnation with the perspective Julia can give her. And he tries to heal her haunted conscience by reasoning with her in such a way that she may accept Julia's death (and his own later) and her inability to locate Julia's daughter.

Julia is more a phenomenon than a person in Lillian's life. Like Hammett, she teaches Lillian the importance of commitment to causes larger than the personal life — in fact, to the integration of the two. When Lillian succeeds in bringing her the \$50,000 to free political prisoners, Julia tells her that she has not only been a good friend, she has done "something important."



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Delores Auzenne, state Equal Educational Opportunity (EEO) coordinator, told the president Florida was fortunate to have its EEO plan approved by the Carter Administration.

"Now we have the difficult task of implementing it," Auzenne said. "I advise each institution to implement the portions of its plan that are feasible at this time," she said. The federal government is now reviewing each SUS school's individual integration plan.

The council also discussed Carter's recent decision to increase financial aid opportunities for middle class students. The plan represents a 40 percent increase in total financial aid funding, and more than doubles the number of student eligible for aid to over five million.

University of West Florida President James Robinson favored President Carter's plan over Congress's desire to implement a tuition tax credit instead.

"The tuition tax credit would affect private colleges most, who will just raise tuition to cover the increase," Robinson said.

The presidents also considered a proposed legislative bill that would encourage voluntary support to SUS schools by providing matching state dollars for every dollar contributed unrestricted to a university.

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parents. Other housing options will continue to be available.

Dorm policies similar to the ones proposed are already offered in Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls, each of which have one floor that bans visitation by the opposite sex. However, no dorm at FSU or any other public university in the southeast has an imposed curfew.

The new proposal has made some residents of Jennie Murphree angry. At a dorm meeting last Sunday, a

committee was started to draw up a petition to protest the action.

According to Jan Burkman, a resident at the dorm, "many of the girls are thinking of leaving next year. This is very unfair to those of us who are going to have to move into more expensive dorms."

Residents of Jennie Murphree who do not wish to live there next year will be given a priority for other living space on campus, Ragans said.

Julia, Turning Point lead Oscar nominees

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two "women's pictures," "Julia" and "The Turning Point," led the Academy Award nominations yesterday with 11 nominees in the 50th annual Oscar derby.

A pair of far-out science fiction films, "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," followed up with ten and eight nominations respectively.

In the most closely contested category, best actress, were five nominations, Anne Bancroft ("The Turning

Point), Jane Fonda ("Julia"), Diane Keaton ("Annie Hall"), Shirley MacLaine ("The Turning Point"), and Marsha Mason ("The Goodbye Girl").

Nominated for best actor of 1977 were Woody Allen ("Annie Hall"), Richard Burton ("Equus"), Richard Dreyfuss ("The Goodbye Girl"), Marcello Mastroianni ("A Special Day") and John Travolta ("Saturday Night Fever").

Nominated for best picture of the year were "Annie Hall," "The Goodbye Girl," "Julia," "Star Wars" and "The Turning Point."

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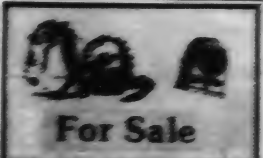
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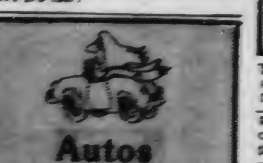
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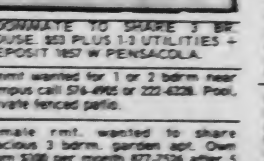
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Sports

FSU whips Ga. Tech

by glenn greenspan

FSU captured its twentieth win last night with a 78-72 victory over Georgia Tech in Tully Gym.

The victory raised the Tribe's season mark to 20-4 and increased its Metro Conference record to 10-1. Georgia Tech dropped to 14-10, 6-5 in the Metro.

The win seemed even sweeter with the announcement that the Seminoles had earned the No. 10 spot in the UPI poll and the twelfth position in AP. Prior to last night's contest, the Seminoles have lost the ensuring ball game twice after being ranked.

"This victory was important to us for three reasons," said head Coach Hugh Durham.

"First, this gives us the conference championship outright. Secondly, it gives us twenty wins and gives the seniors a victory in their final game. Third, the last few times we couldn't stand prosperity in the polls. I talked to the team today and yesterday about maturity. If you're going to be consistently good, you have to learn to play when good things happen."

The Tribe led by as much as 11 points in the first half and entered the

locker room with a 39-29 halftime lead.

In the second 20 minutes, the Tribe maintained a 10 point advantage until Yellow Jacket guard Tico Brown caught fire.

Brown pumped in the next 10 points and cut the Tribe's lead to 50-47 with 13:02 remaining. After an exchange of baskets, Tech tied the game at 54 on another Brown basket. Florida State temporarily gained the lead on a Kris Anderson jumper, but Brown once again tied it 56-56 on the next trip down court.

The game see-sawed back and forth before FSU exploded and outscored GT 18-10 to take a 72-64 lead. Guards Mickey Dillard and Eugene Harris drove for what proved to be key buckets in the FSU spurt.

The Tribe iced the game away with a version of a Harry Davis dribbling exhibition. The big forward dribbled around three Tech players and added two FSU points on a goal-tending call to climax the win.

High scorer for the Tribe was Davis with 22, followed by Thompson with 20. For Georgia Tech, Brown tallied 27 and Metro Conference leading scorer Sam Drummer chipped in 21, 14 in the second half.



photo by Robert O'Leary
Harry Davis clutches a rebound in last night's FSU win over Georgia Tech. The Tribe victory came on top of the announcement earlier yesterday that FSU had cracked the UPI top ten.

Soccer interest growing

Intramural soccer is enjoying renewed interest this season.

Leading the way in the soccer season are the fraternity leagues. In Division 1, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon share the lead with identical 4-0 records. The two squads will square off on Sunday to determine the league champion.

In Division 2, Phi Delta tops the league with a 5-0 record. Also in contention for the top slot are Pike (4-1), Theta Chi (4-1), Kappa Alpha (4-1) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (4-1).

In the dorm division Salley Hall remains in the ranks of the undefeated with a 4-0 mark. The two top teams in the independent league are the Banty Roosters and the Warlocks, both at 2-0.

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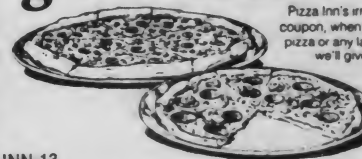
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Seminole Golf Classic to begin this Friday

from staff reports

Florida State University will welcome 25 of the nation's top collegiate golf squads this weekend for the eighth annual version of the Seminole Invitational Golf Classic.

The Seminole Classic, included in the NCAA's top dozen tournament listings, will be a three day affair beginning Friday, and will be played on FSU's Seminole Golf Course.

This year's entries read like a Who's Who in southern collegiate golf — Auburn, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, South Carolina, South Florida and Miami will all be in Tallahassee for the event. Other schools include Ball State, Clemson, Columbus, Florida A&M, Florida International, Florida Southern, Georgia Tech, LSU, Memphis State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Rollins, Stetson, Tennessee, Tulane and Western Illinois.

Last year's Seminole Classic was interrupted by rain but the Louisiana State University Tigers were awarded the championship trophy on the basis of their lead at the time the bad weather set in.

The Seminole Classic has seen more than its share of outstanding individuals. Nine former participants in the Classic are currently on the pro tour. Alabama's Jerry Pate won the tournament in 1975 and has gone on to excel in the pro ranks as have Allen Miller and Bill Kratzert of Georgia and Florida's Woody Blackburn and Andy Bean.

Host Florida State has always been a top contender in the Seminole Classic and head coach Don Veller sees this year as no exception.

"We are a younger team this year," says Veller, "but we have the potential to be outstanding. This weekend we have the home course advantage and that always helps."

Intramurals

Fraternity table tennis picks up today with the completion of singles competition beginning at 3:30 p.m. and doubles at 4 p.m. All women interested in playing singles should report at 5:45 p.m. All play will be held in the State Room at the Union.

Men's tennis and racquetball games for the singles and doubles tournaments must be completed today. The next round of play can be scheduled tomorrow.

There will be a loser's tournament for women's teams with one win or less. The Bed Bugs, BCM, Osceola Cagers, and PTB's all qualify for this tournament. Check with the IM office for the schedules.

Dorm and Little Sister's teams should check with the IM office today for playoff schedules.

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Court 2	Tully Gym
Court 3	6 p.m.
	Selby 11 Pinheads vs. Your Loadic Basers
	Malignant Perch vs. Shear Rods
Court 1	7 p.m.
	Nuclear Mutations vs. CC Riders
Court 1	9 p.m.
Court 2	SAE vs. Sigma Epsilon
Court 3	Beta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
	Untouchables vs. Ebony Bombers
Court 1	10 p.m.
Court 2	NJAC vs. Saucebuckets
Court 3	Charlie's Locker vs. Nads
	Oceanography vs. Tallahassee Jazz
	Florida High
Court 1	7:10 p.m.
Court 2	Plain Bad Luck vs. Derelicts II
	The Warm Jets vs. Boo Berries
Court 1	8:10 p.m.
Court 2	Basketweavers vs. NJ Scrub Club
	Komodo Dragons vs. Selby I Lizards
Court 1	9:10 p.m.
Court 2	BMF vs. Bogey's Boys
Court 3	El Roacho vs. Little Rascals
	10:10 p.m.
Court 1	Bullets vs. Knickerbockers
WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT PLAYOFFS	
Court 1	TULLY
	7 p.m.
Court 2	Foxy vs. Mission Ruggers
Court 3	Rugger Huggers vs. Gadsden Grabbers
	8 p.m.
Court 2	Touchdowns vs. Par for the Course
Court 3	Unpredictables vs. Sha Buckets
WOMEN'S SOCCER	
Field 1	3:30 p.m.
Field 2	Tequila Mockingbirds vs. Conekickers
Field 3	Abdullah's Butchers vs. Internationals
	BCM Bombers vs. Total Jokes
Field 1	4:30 p.m.
Field 2	Dennis All Stars vs. Let's Do It Again
Field 3	Kiwanis Jokers vs. Re-runs
	Selby I Lizards vs. Troy Horse

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Miners reject arbitration; Marshall resumes efforts today to end coal strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union miners yesterday rejected an industry proposal that both sides submit to private binding arbitration to end the coal strike, and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall resumed efforts toward a negotiated settlement.

But with no clear prospects for an agreement, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced the administration

has legislation ready in case President Carter decides to end the 79-day-old walkout through government intervention.

Reiterating that Carter will make a decision this week, Powell said, "We cannot permit a stalemate to continue indefinitely and we're very concerned about the steadily deteriorating situation in the eastern corridor."

The strike is causing problems of crisis

proportions in Indiana and some other eastern states that do not have a big enough coal supply to fuel electric generating plants at full power.

As power reductions are put into effect, businesses, schools and commercial enterprises have been forced to curtail activities and those moves resulted in numerous layoffs.

Carter would need legislation approved by Congress if he decided to end the strike through government-imposed binding arbitration or a federal takeover of the mines, and he has been reluctant to take either step.

As an alternative, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association proposed late Tuesday that striking miners return to work immediately while a private panel of arbitrators figured out a new contract that both sides would be bound to accept.

The United Mine Workers rejected that suggestion outright, however, and union negotiator Kenneth Dawes of Illinois denounced the BCOA representatives as "a bunch of pigheaded people who will not sit down and negotiate."

Students protest dorm plan

by karen mesterton

Visitation and curfew restrictions planned for an FSU women's dorm have stirred an effort to solicit campus-wide opposition to the proposed changes.

Residents at Jennie Murphree Hall are circulating a petition among themselves to be sent to President Bernard Sliger, who announced plans for the new restrictions Tuesday. Organizers of this drive say a second petition will soon be available for students living outside the dorm.

Lisa Stearns, president of the dorm

government, claimed the Sliger proposal would not work for a number of reasons. She said economics, security and certain legal questions prevent the plan from being practical.

"They will not be able to find 300 girls who want a curfew, so they will lose money," Stearns said.

She added that laws against "bed checks" and the likelihood that door would often be propped open for friends also

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Pieing out

Yesterday's cherry pie eating contest in the Union Courtyard very quickly turned into a free-for-all pie throwing contest, with this unidentified (and unidentifiable) person pictured above one of the unlucky losers. Vinnie Blotto won the eating part of the contest by consuming his pie in just under one minute. Blotto's previous biggest claim to fame was his sweeping of the Burger Chef eating contest a couple of months ago.



Theodore
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Bundy will defend himself

(UPI) Mass murder suspect Theodore R. Bundy got permission to serve as his own lawyer yesterday as a police helicopter searched a 100-mile stretch of North Florida pinewoods for a missing Lake City schoolgirl police say Bundy may have abducted.

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris loaned his helicopter for the search for Kimberly Diane Leach, 12, who disappeared from her school campus Feb. 9, about an hour after a man believed to have been Bundy checked out of a Lake City motel.

Katsaris, meanwhile, filed three additional charges of auto theft and burglary against Bundy, also a key suspect in the murders of two Florida

State University sorority women and 36 other young women in four western states.

In a brief appearance before Judge Hayward Adkinson to hear the new charges, Bundy refused the services of a public defender and asked to serve as his own lawyer on these and "any further charges."

Adkinson gave Bundy, who spent one year in law school after getting a psychology degree, permission to use Florida law books to familiarize himself with Florida trial procedures and case law.

In granting his right to waive counsel and be his own lawyer, Adkinson said Bundy can change his mind if he decides

to later on.

In Atlanta, attorney Millard Farmer, who had said he would represent Bundy on any murder charges, agreed with Bundy's decision to do his own thing.

"Too many times people who are indigent are given persons to represent them who don't represent their best interests, but the court's best interests," Farmer said.

He said his firm will represent or consult with Bundy on any type of murder charges and assist in any way he'd wish.

"We wouldn't go down and represent him on car theft and burglary charges and there are no other charges pending against him at this time," he said.

Commerce official says affirmative action will shift

by beth rudowske

Favorable affirmative action programs for black Americans will not last forever, an assistant secretary of the U.S. Commerce Department warned at a Florida A&M convocation yesterday.

"Brothers and sisters, the challenges are before you, but time is running out," Dr. Claud Anderson told his largely black audience of more than 1,000 FAMU faculty and students.

He informed the crowd that State Department figures predict Hispanics will compose the dominant minority group by the

year 2000. Black Americans will also face formidable competition for jobs from African emigrants, "some of whom will be educated at the best European schools," he added.

Anderson, a featured speaker for Afro-American History Month, is a former FAMU education professor. He urged the school's faculty members and administrators to seek appointments to influential planning boards throughout the South.

"The South is being given a second chance," he said. "Your scholarly minds are necessary for the development of the new South."

Anderson also questioned the priorities of

this nation that can suffer an energy shortage even though "today's nuclear powers have now stockpiled the equivalent of 20 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on this earth."

"A two-week reserve food supply has made America known as the breadbasket of the world," he said, then questioned whether this supply does indeed provide security.

He said the farmers' threat to withhold planting crops this spring has "serious implications for black Americans."

"Seventy percent of black Americans

reside in one of ten urban ghettos that can grow a grain of food," he explained. "The entire black race could be demolished in a two-week period."

To prevent this, he suggested the creation of a "food lifeline" for these large areas.

"You can start by trying to discover if the University of Florida receives the bulk of all the federal and state agricultural funds," he said.

Anderson's appearance was sponsored by the FAMU student government association and the department of history, geography and Afro-American studies.

TCC teacher will run for secretary of state

(UPI) — Tallahassee Community College political science teacher Jay Lybbert announced yesterday he will run for secretary of state to give the voters a viable alternative to a batch of candidates he said are "functionally incompetent, obnoxious and apathetic."

On issues, Lybbert said he is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, casino gambling and welfare handouts to people able to work, and is in favor of the elected cabinet, preservation of the old capitol and mandatory school courses in law and order and how to get and keep a job.

He also called for a new position of state ombudsman or "public grievance man" to receive and investigate citizens' complaints about public officials and agencies.

The bespectacled, gray-haired teacher made his announcement in the rotunda of the old capitol as workmen wandered by and stopped to see what was happening

to attract reporters and photographers to the near-deserted building.

He chose the location to highlight his support for keeping the old building and restoring it to the way it was in 1902.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, a candidate for governor, is the only state official left in the building. When others moved to the new \$43 million capitol, he stayed behind as a protest to moves to tear it down.

Announced Democratic candidates for Smathers' seat, in addition to Lybbert, are Beverly Dozier, Tallahassee, former cultural arts director, Sens. George Firestone and Dick Renick, both Miami, and Fred Turner, Orlando. The only Republican is Rep. Andrew Crenshaw, Jacksonville.

"My decision to run has largely been determined because of the lack of qualified candidates to fill the office," Lybbert said.

'Battered wife' acquitted

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A jury of eight women and four men acquitted Sharon Brown Wednesday of first degree murder charges in the so-called "battered wife" slaying of her husband last June 28.

When Circuit Judge Humes Lasher dismissed the charges against her after the jury's verdict, Brown, 38, knelt before him, wept and prayed. During her 13-day trial, she claimed she was a "battered wife." She said she shot her husband, William Angus Brown, in self-defense after he had attacked her in a bedroom with a rusty kitchen knife.



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weighed against the plan.

Sliger said the university has received numerous requests from students and parents for a non-visitation residence hall. Much of the concern for increased security has been expressed since the murders of two women students near campus last month.

"We can see Sliger's point, but we don't like the thought of leaving," Stearns said. "We are all so close here."

Stearns said at least five of the six resident assistants in Jennie Murphree are thinking of leaving the dorm if the new restrictions are implemented. Many of the other residents also said they would be forced to find other, more expensive on-campus facilities.

"Everyone seems to support our efforts," Stearns said. "We're working very hard on this and I think we might be able to change the outcome."

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Revised parking plan nearly complete

The new FSU parking plan begun in September will be completed within the next few days, according to campus public safety officials.

Faculty members, who have "R" stickers on their automobiles, are waved through traffic control booths upon entering campus. At the entrance to faculty parking lots they must insert a special card into a mechanical gate which causes the gate to rise.

Terry Denham, traffic coordinator for the FSU public safety department, said faculty members who have spoken to him about the system said they liked it.

"They can go downtown, conduct other business and find a place to park when they return," Denham said.

Students, however, have continued to complain about the parking plan, which serves to ban student vehicles from the classroom areas of campus during normal business hours.

The program was initiated because traffic congestion between classes was intolerable, faculty members and visitors to FSU had problems finding a place to park, and the old system of issuing tickets for campus parking violations wasn't working, according to Denham.

He said telephones are going to be installed in the booths, which are located at the major entrances to FSU, so that the police and other emergency numbers can be reached quickly if needed.



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(Left) A faculty member inserts his card into the slot of a parking access gate and the bar begins to lift. FSU faculty say they are by and large pleased with the plan, as their parking is much more accessible than before implementation.



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(Right) Students, however, are understandably disgruntled by the plan, which bars student traffic from the classroom sector during business hours. This nearly empty faculty lot by the Fine Arts Building adjoins an overflowing student facility.

Signature count delayed

by jeff mangum

FSU student government (SG) Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain yesterday failed to verify 1,500 names on a November recall petition for SG executives Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe.

Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, who had set 4 p.m. yesterday as a deadline for McSwain, said she had not received notification from McSwain about the status of his count, so she could not say whether an extension would be granted. Goldhagen had granted an extension Monday to give the elections commissioner more time to verify the signatures.

"It's a very time-consuming process," McSwain said. He added that he had been working with two other people in an attempt to compare the names and social security numbers on the petition with a roster from the registrar's office, but had

only confirmed about 250 signatures yesterday.

Goldhagen ruled Friday that 1,500 of the more than 1,700 signatures collected by Neal Friedman, Gary Johnson and Jack McCarthy had to be confirmed before the Feb. 8 recall ballots could be counted.

Both parties — student body President Guetzloe and the petitioners — have filed appeals with President Bernard Sliger questioning Goldhagen's Feb. 17 decision.

Guetzloe contends Goldhagen is "putting the cart before the horse by verifying the signatures after the election." He said he wants Sliger to throw out the recall ballots because of this reason.

Jack McCarthy, one of the authors of the petition, maintains Goldhagen has no authority to call for validation of the signatures and says "it's an internal student matter" that should not concern the administration.

Rape Crisis Center incorporates

by tana adde

Legal steps toward incorporation will soon be completed for FSU's Rape Crisis Center.

Lack of adequate funding through the university and the need for legal protection were the reasons given for the move by Katie Wambach, director of the center and future president of the corporation.

Wambach stressed that the most important outcome of the break with the university will be the center's ability to expand and better serve Leon County, which had a 1976 rape rate 21 percent higher than the national average.

The center has been funded by student government (SG) through the FSU Women's Center and according to Wambach is presently "inadequately funded."

"As part of the university, we can't raise money from outside sources," Wambach said. "If we do, it must be handed over to

the university and there's no guarantee that we'll see it," she added.

Incorporating will enable the center to seek grant money, government appropriations and private donations.

"Incorporation will also protect the individual members (of the center) from being sued," Wambach said. This hasn't yet been a problem, but it could be as the center moves into more controversial areas including aiding in the establishment of a shelter for battered women, she added.

An appropriation for a beeper, originally approved last spring by SG, has been cut off as an unnecessary expenditure, Wambach said.

But, according to Terry Kant, trainer at the center, the beeper is essential to the center's operation.

"Since we have no place to work out of, the beeper is the only way we can find out if our services are needed," Kant explained.

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At the writing of
student government

Letters

Why weren't the cops outside?

Editor:

As a group of persons who in good faith purchased tickets to LPO's Steve Martin concert, we would like to express our outrage at the way LPO handled the entrance of ticket holders into the gym. People (like us), who had been waiting in line more than an hour, were trampled by the unorganized mob that rushed to get into the gym when the doors were opened. There was absolutely no excuse for the hazardous situation which resulted. All that would have been necessary to avoid this mob scene was a few campus police outside to keep the line in order and to assure people were seated on a first come, first serve basis. This would seem a logical plan since LPO knew well in advance that a large crowd would be present at the sell-out performance. Interestingly enough, there were numerous police inside the gym engaged in the questionable practice of searching purses. This will be the last LPO concert we attend until LPO shows some common sense.

Vicki Kaufman, et al

'Gutter words'

Editor:

I happened to pick up the Feb. 14 issue of The Flambeau and read David Bedingfield's article on Steve Martin. I wanted to write the editor to tell him that the language used was in poor taste and entirely unnecessary for a newspaper. Imagine my surprise when I looked on the editorial page to see where to write and found out the editor was the man with the limited vocabulary. I believe your paper could be of better quality without the use of gutter words.

Kent Phillips

Don't cry 'wolf'

Editor:

Monday night, two other girls and I sat out in the hallway of our dorm to study. It was about 1:40 a.m. when we were taking a study break that we heard a high-pitched scream. I looked at the others to see if they'd heard too, and within seconds we heard another scream.

Well, after all that has happened lately, I'm not one to cry around if I think someone else needs help, so I ran and called the security police. The dispatcher was very calm, asked where I was, where I thought the scream came from, and my name. Then he put me on hold for a couple of seconds to radio dispatch the message. While getting more information, the other two girls were looking out the window and about four squad cars drove up and began combing the lawns in front of the library and our dorm. They did this by driving in their cars on the lawn with searchlights and some on foot with flashlights. I hung up and joined them to watch the security people make a thorough search.

About seven minutes later, the dispatcher called back to report that they'd found nothing. He also commented that they'd had another call like ours from the Tri-Delt house. I'd like to praise our police for being so fast and thorough. I hope whatever girl did the screaming reads this, and any others who like to holler for unimportant reasons, and take heed to cut out the "crying wolf." Someday someone may really need help and those that hear may shrug it off, thinking it's just another one of those false alarms.

Cyndy Troyan

Student body screwed

Editor:

At the writing of this letter the elections of the new student government president and vice president are still

pending, but the fact remains that Lance Day and Dave Glicker have insulted the intelligence of FSU's student body by their lack of political ethics. The low tactics Day and Glicker employed in their campaign advertisements in The Flambeau on Wednesday, Feb. 15 (the day of the elections) demonstrate that they need to get the facts straight.

The first ad on page two was a poor comparison between the candidates. The absurdity of listing Neal Friedman as only a "member of a student government agency" and Vivian Rivera as a "member of Union Board and a disco dance teacher" is ridiculous. Neal was director of CPE from 1975 to 1977, a member of the FSU Legislative Lobbying Group in 1975, a member of the Board of Directors for the Book and Record Co-op and has coordinated programs and made contacts with every sector of this campus and town. At the present he is a graduate student in education.

Vivian, if Dave Glicker does not recall, is chairperson of the Union Board, which is one step above him. She is a member of Garnet and Gold Key, an orientation group leader, a little sister of Alpha Epsilon Pi and the resident counselor for the Palm Court FEA Scholarship House. Vivian has been involved with campus activities for the three years she has been at FSU and is now a graduate student in public administration.

Were Day and Glicker afraid to list Friedman and Rivera's accomplishments? Could the ad just have been dirty politics for a few more votes?

The second ad on page five insinuates that Friedman and Rivera are not competent. Day and Glicker's vague accusation that Neal and Vivian have been in the middle of student government controversies which caused the SG standstill is inaccurate. It is true that Neal Friedman was involved in this controversy, only because he was standing up for the rights of the student body. Vivian, however, never had anything to do with this incident.

When Day and Glicker say "they did it," we believe it! They screwed the entire student body in royal style.

Nancy Bailey, et al

Think before you write

Editor:

In response to a recent letter to the editor by Enrique Bremer of the United Seminoles party, the NOW party would like to explain why we are, in the words of Mr. Bremer, "raising such a fuss about the election."

In the first place, there was less than a two percent margin between one of the winning candidates (Lance Day) and one of the losing candidates (Randy Drew). Many of the people Kevin Harvin (the vice presidential candidate of NOW) had counted on to vote for him voted for other candidates because they could not find his name on the ballot. It is our belief that some of Kevin's votes could have been responsible for putting Lance Day into the run-offs instead of Randy Drew. We felt it was our responsibility to rectify the elections commission mistake, therefore we took the action we did.

As far as the United Seminoles are concerned, their campaign is riddled with alleged violations. Just to name a few, they held a benefit at Tommy's, which was donated to them for the night. However it clearly states in the election code that no donation that exceeds \$50, or fair market value, shall be accepted. Any person with common sense knows it would be impossible to rent a place the size of Tommy's for under that amount.

The second violation was the use of LPO's mimeograph machine to run off their campaign material. It was made clear to me that under no circumstances is a political party to do this.

The list of violations goes on and on.

Mr. Bremer also pointed out that the POT party operated with a budget of less than \$16, or ten percent, of the NOW party's budget. This would be impossible just by pointing to one fact alone, and that is a Flambeau advertisement which appeared by the POT party. The cost of this alone would be over \$16.

I would like to take this opportunity to challenge Mr. Bremer to see if he can find any violations against the NOW party. If so, speak now or shut your mouth, and next time think before you write a letter to the editor.

Wayne A. Heller
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Skull session set

New information on the earliest man in Florida will be presented tonight by Wilburn Cockrell, an underwater archeologist for the state, in a speech at the R.A. Gray Building.

The 8 p.m. lecture, "Pleistocene Man in Florida: The View From Warm Mineral Springs," will serve as the first of a series of quarterly lectures sponsored by the Bureau of Historic Sites and Properties, Division of Archives, for the State Department of Florida.

Cockrell's lecture will be based on information and artifacts recovered by bureau personnel in several years of archeological field work in Sarasota County. The series in general will focus on Florida's rich archeological and historical resources.

In Brief

"SCIENCE IN INDIA" is the title of a presentation to be given by Deb Mukhopadhyay tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

THE ADVOCACY for Disabled Students group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

CPE IS PRESENTLY soliciting instructors to teach its courses during the spring quarter. Further information is available in the CPE office, Room 251 Union, or at 644-6577.

A TALENT SHOW staged in conjunction with Black History Month will be held tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

THE UNION BOARD will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

DR. NEIL BETTEN, an FSU history professor, will speak on "An Historian Views Social Welfare History: Major Issues and Methodological Problems" today at 3 p.m.

AN INFORMAL MEETING of persons interested in women's studies and other women's concerns will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire Lounge.

THE BLACK STUDENT Union fashion show will have a rehearsal tonight at 7 in Room 301 Montgomery Gym.

THE SPANISH VERSION of the film "Don Quixote de la Mancha" will be screened by the Spanish Honor Society tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

THE PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM featuring Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka that was scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

THE AFRICAN LIBERATION Support Movement will hold an organizational

meeting tonight at 8 in Room 65 Bellamy. THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE Club will meet tonight at 7 on the upper level of the Northwood Mall.

A WORKSHOP ON how to be a more effective parent, sponsored by Project Alteract, will be held today at noon at the Trinity Methodist Church.

THE FSU COUNSELING service has changed its phone number to 644-2428. Information on groups and activities sponsored by Project Alteract is also available at this number.

A FILM AND LECTURE on the J.P. Stevens boycott will be presented tonight at 7:30 on the second floor of the FEA Building, 208 W. Pensacola. The Big Bend Central Labor Council and Women for Racial and Economic Equality are co-sponsoring speaker Sara Broome and the film "Justice vs. J.P. Stevens."

A SELF-DEFENSE class will be held tonight at 7 in Room 215 Montgomery Gym. All participants are asked to wear loose, comfortable clothing.

AUDITION FOR "Man of La Mancha" will be held today and tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mainstage theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The play will begin its run May 18.

A VIDEOTAPE of the Tuesday night basketball game between FSU and Georgia Tech will be broadcast tonight at 8 p.m. on Clearview Cable Channel 11.

Weather

Skies will be mostly fair through tomorrow with cold nights and cool days. The high today will be in the mid-to-upper 50s, but the low tonight will again be in the 20s. Winds will be light and variable at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Burgers bring book bucks

Alpha Beta Chi and a local hamburger restaurant are participating in a fund drive for Stroz Library by offering coupons which will give the library 15 cents for every hamburger purchased.

Bob Snodgrass, coordinator of the drive, said 10,000 coupons will be distributed throughout the FSU community. Persons who buy a hamburger at Wendy's can have 15 cents set aside for Stroz by presenting the coupon at the time of purchase.

A similar fund drive staged for the library's benefit last year netted \$100.

Coupons will be good through Monday, Feb. 27 at all local Wendy's. Persons wishing to obtain coupons can contact any Alpha Beta Chi member or call Snodgrass at 222-0345.

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'Eleven Chicago Painters' shown at arts gallery

by danni vogt

Perhaps the strongest and most professional display of modern art in several years is now on exhibit in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery.

The show, "Eleven Chicago Painters," brings a current sampling of the works of artists who capture the essence of life — its follies and foibles — in the Windy City.

"The works capture the spirit of Chicago," said an art department spokesperson.

The FSU Fine Arts Gallery, located on the corner of Tennessee and Copeland, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. on the weekends. It is also open during mainstage theater

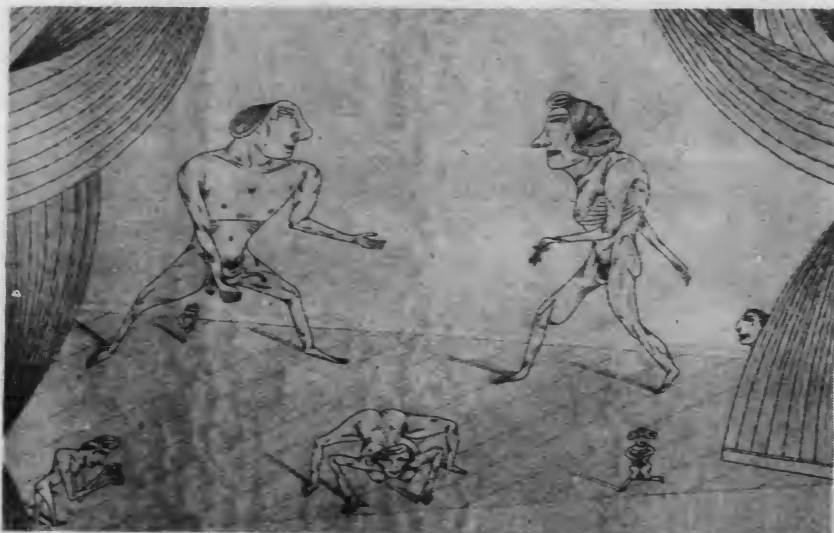
performances, and admission at all times is free of charge.

The most impressive facet of the show is its treatment of the city as impersonal megalopolis, which is in direct contrast to local artists' treatment of nature and altruistic humanity.

"Hi Rise Sunset," an oil painting by Roger Brown, is a masterful rendering of a subject as foreign to Tallahassee as condominiums. It shows a panorama of Lake Michigan between two high-rise apartment towers filled with silhouettes.

The subtle gradations of blue in the water and the playfulness of the boats make the painting come alive with a light-hearted vigor. Brown treats the inhuman side of city life through the lack of emotion of his shadow people and the grey, inorganic symmetry of his buildings.

"Please, just for me," a pencil on paper drawing by Jim Nutt, shows a family in the middle of a domestic imbroglio with its members (and genitalia) gro-



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"Hi Rise Sunset," an oil

tesquely distorted into a harsh, repulsive ambivalence. Noteworthy in this work, as well as "he's looking with care" (pictured above), is Nutt's economy of line and his ability to display emotion through caricature.

A visually exciting design with

classical influence is found in Ray Yoshida's "Unaccountable Structures II," which immerses columnar forms in a sea of depressing brownish-purple.

"Great Skates," an acrylic by Karl Wirsum, is a cubist pastiche of whirling dervish ice skater images that is cohesive without being anatomically correct. Wirsum takes apart the figure and throws it back together with an eccentric randomness that looks like the body of Beetle Bailey after a bout with Sarge.

Not to be missed is the baddest man in Chicago, a la Leroy Brown. "Rufus," an oil painting by Ed Paschke, depicts a pimp in shades and a limey green coat whose oversized chest symbolizes the self-indulgent importance of the modern man-about-town.

Downstairs in the lower gallery is an exhibit of works by four Florida craftpersons featuring jewelry, fibre art, hand-carved wooden containers, and yarn hangings. Both shows will be on exhibit until March 3.

The FSU Fine Arts gallery is now showing modern works by eleven artists who contemplate the big city life of Chicago. Left: "he's looking with care," by Jim Nutt, shows icky little being immersed in the futility of urban life. Above right: The flashy colors of Ed Paschke's painting "Ruby" pronounce her the alluring yet vacant queen of the Chicago disco scene. Right: "Upper Class Lawn Party" by Roger Brown.



Novelist Garrett speaks today

Poet, novelist and essayist George Garret will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Longmire Lounge.

His topic will be "Apocalypse, Wow! Decline and Fall of the Eastern Establishment."

Garret has published four novels, four volumes of poetry and five collections of

stories. His work has appeared in numerous anthologies, including "Best American Short Stories, 1915-1962," "The Best Short Stories of 1962," "Southern Writing in the Sixties," and poems have been printed in *Sewanee Review*, *Mademoiselle* and the *Virginia Quarterly*.

Burning Spear group puts heartbeats to music

by ken lewandowski

"Burning Spear Live," Island Records.

When people would ask me how I could listen to reggae — "You know, it all has the same beat." — I never could find the words to explain my taste. Listening to the *Burning Spear Live* album, I have at last come upon an articulate answer.

At first, I used to think I liked reggae for its wonderfully primitive quality. On this album, "Man in the Hills" would serve as a perfect example. The song is a plea to leave the oppressive ghetto and return to the hills, to become natural primitives, men of the hills. One can literally hear the call of jungle birds and animal sounds.

Then, I used to think it was the

revolutionary spirit of reggae that got me buying each new record. On *Live*, "Black Soul," "The Ghost (Marcus Garvey)" and "Slavery Days" could all stand as prosecution witnesses for this proposal. The lyrics of these songs evoke images of brutal human cruelty, poverty, pain, starvation (spiritual and physical).

And rasta/reggae used to interest me in the stance the music took towards this oppression, and offhand, ganga-scoffing hatred tempered by religious conviction and principle.

Winston Rodney, lead singer and group's namesake, cuts through the steady rhythm of several songs with scathing laughter and screaming pain, and contains other songs in near liturgical

chant. He can sing like an entranced Bob Marley and can convey blue agony like a lye-throated old bluesman.

Really though, it was not the revolutionary, the primitive, or the visionary which attracted me to reggae. It was the loving heart which all three share, and the steady beat of that heart which is by no means boring.

Heartbeats are not boring when you listen close.

Stop and listen to your heart after making love, after being angered, after suffering, after having encountered something magical. Interestingly different, isn't it. Those experiences are transformed into impulses which embellish your heartbeat, slow it down speed it up, make it skip a beat.

The musicians are the transformers on *Burning Spear Live*. Lead guitarist Donald Griffiths, keyboardist, Courtney Hemmings, and horn players, George Lee and Bobby Ellis add the most notable embellishments on the album.

Only one heartbeat on the album seems mechanical. "Throw Down Your Arms" is the only song on the album which can be called repetitious. The remainder of the songs recorded at London's Rainbow Theatre, give us the real live spontaneity of an excitable heart, especially "Black Soul," "Old Marcus" and "Man in the Hills."

It may take a lot to laugh and even a train to cry, but it takes a lot of steaming heart to laugh and cry with reggae.

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Sports Report

by Dan Evans
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Reporting sports in The Democrat

Objective reporters or FSU PR arm?

by dan evans

Readers of the Tallahassee Democrat may have noticed some changes — one might go so far as to say improvements — over the past several months. These changes are apparently the result of the infusion of new and younger personnel into the paper; The Democrat is to be commended for instituting these changes from within.

Lamentably, one of the areas as yet substantially untouched by these progressive changes is the sports section. Nowhere is this more noticeable than in Bill McGrotha's column, especially his "From the Sidelines."

It should have long ago become apparent to anyone who closely reads McGrotha's columns that McGrotha is, at best, a cheerleader for the Florida State University athletic department; at worst, he is an apologist for the department.

The most recent and, perhaps, best example of this was McGrotha's "From the Sidelines" column of February 14, which was a commentary on two articles published by The Democrat on Feb. 12. It is significant that those two Feb. 12 articles, factual accounts, written by Jim Cramer, of an unfavorable and critical audit of the FSU athletic department, were broken by the news, rather than the sports, department of The Democrat.

(Accounts of the critical audit had also appeared in The Flambeau earlier in February.)

The FSU athletic department, so the audit stated, had made some serious and costly errors in its business management in the previous year (fiscal 1976). Cramer's article reported that. Everone makes mistakes; the athletic department at almost every school in the country could probably be cited for the same or similar errors. The thing to do is to recognize these mistakes once they are pointed out, admit them, and try to correct them and not make them again. But McGrotha cannot let it go at that. He must go to absurd lengths to apologize for and minimize these errors. Great pains were taken to meticulously dissect every critical portion of Cramer's story and present an explanation or excuse for it.

McGrotha states in his article that "You can slice the whole a couple of ways." The fact is, you can only slice the truth one way. FSU's athletic department finished in

the red to the tune of some \$150,000 last year; this year's successful football season, including the lucrative and unexpected trip to the Tangerine Bowl, enabled the department to finish some \$200,000 (McGrotha's figures) in the black.

But the previous year's deficit cannot simply be overlooked or forgotten; it's still there. The program is not \$200,000 ahead; it is, at best, \$50,000 in the black. That is the only way to slice that.

After telling his readers the athletic department finished last year some \$150,000 in the red — thanks, at

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least in part, to a series of less-than-successful football seasons — McGrotha then makes the absurd statement that "at Florida State, as I know it, college football in recent years has paid its own way and helped pay for some of the other sports." Huh? I thought he said they finished deeply in the red last year; how is that paying its own way and the way of some other sports?

The major thrust of McGrotha's argument is contained in a statement — taken out of context — from a 1973 St. Petersburg Times series, a series which was at least partially responsible for the FSU football program being placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. (That series was picked up by the wire services and run state-wide, but not one installment from the series ever appeared in The Democrat. The Democrat did, however, carry numerous denials of any wrongdoing implied or stated in the articles, accompanied by many "clarifications" of what "really" had transpired in the incidents in question.)

That statement reads: "There is little, if anything, unique about the problems at Florida State." Those of us who care to perform the unpleasant task of thinking back to the time of Watergate will remember that former President Richard Nixon's staunchest defenders used the same argument to excuse wrongdoing — everybody does it. If enough schools violate sound business practices or go beyond what is morally correct, it's okay.

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Tarpon home show enters fifth decade

The 41st annual Tarpon home show will be presented at Montgomery Gym Pool beginning today and will run through Saturday.

The synchronized swimming production this season is entitled "A Wish Away" and will feature eight compositions depicting various aspects of the worlds of fantasy, dreams and wishes come true.

Highlights of the show include a solo swimming performance by club president Juli Taylor, and a composition entitled "A Commitment Never Reached" which qualified first at the fall regional conference for the National Institute of Creative Aquatics.

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by gerald ensley

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The state tournament for major schools is a four-team (FSU, Florida, Miami and host USF) double-elimination affair in which the top two finishers advance to the Southeast Regional tournament.

Adding incentive to the matter is the fact this year's regionals will be held in Tully Gym, March 9-11, and the Seminoles would prefer to be participants, as well as hosts for this prestigious tournament.

Coach Dianne Murphy insists, however, that now is not the time to worry about regional tournaments. FSU is seeded number two in this weekend's tourney, having won one less game in state competition than top-seeded Florida, and Coach Murphy is adamant about taking things one game at a time.

"We are physically ready, and I think mentally ready," she said, "but we can't afford to look any farther than the next game."

In that vein, she is concerned about opening opponent

USF, who took FSU into overtime just last Saturday. "I worry a little about the girls looking past USF to the probable game with Florida. While we have won both our games against them (USF) this year, I feel we have not played as well against them as I would like." Florida, with whom FSU has split two games this year, presents no motivational problems. As with any Seminole-Gator match-up, Murphy acknowledged with a smile that "we have a score to settle."

Murphy said she has not decided on a starting line-up as yet. She has been pleased, though, with the recent play of Karen Barrineau and Peggy Harstvedt, with the rebounding of the latter being a big factor in last weekend's two wins. She also noted the re-emergence of point guard Shirley Silsby, who went through a scoring slump in mid-season. Silsby has since come on to assist steady Jackie Arnold in point production.

If FSU does advance to the regionals, it can expect some stiff competition. Though each of the four states that will send two representatives to Tallahassee is staging a tournament similar to this weekend's in Tampa, Murphy says she expects to see such powerhouses as Alabama, Valdosta State, and nationally renowned Delta State in Tully come March.

Intramurals

Men's soccer games that were rained out Wed. February 8 and Sat. Feb. 18 have been rescheduled for today and Saturday. See below for today's re-scheduling.

Co-Rec team managers must contact Suzy in the IM office (644-2430) today regarding the Co-Rec party planned for Saturday.

Basketball officials should contact the IM office to see when they are scheduled to officiate this week.

The Florida State Rugby Club is searching for new or used players to fill ranks depleted by terminal hangovers. Practices are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. on the intramural field. Interested parties can also contact Brian Wheller at 488-6333 or 385-0667.

Sports reporting from 11

Right? Wrong!

Collegiate athletics is supposed to build character among its participants. It is therefore doubly difficult to imagine why or how The Democrat sports department could claim that the fact that everybody violates the rules makes it alright.

After reading The Democrat sports section's version of the audit critical of the FSU athletic department and comparing it with Cramer's article, certain questions arise. How many other stories have gone unreported by the sports department. Should we assume that only matters which are favorable to FSU athletics will be reported? Have the readers of The Democrat and, especially, boosters of FSU athletics, been receiving all

the information to which they are entitled? What is the function of a newspaper? What is the function of a reporter?

Mr. McGrotha needs to recognize that the first job of any reporter on any newspaper is to report the news — sports or otherwise — to the public, factually, and as it happens, not colored so as to make it more palatable to either those who read it or to those about whom it is written.

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Cold blasts Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Record low temperatures around the state chilled tourists and Floridians alike yesterday, and damaged South Florida's tomato, bean and squash crops.

The national weather service said another blast of frigid air can be expected early today.

It warned there is a good chance this winter season will go into the books as the coldest overall ever recorded in Florida.

This month is "running about four degrees colder than February 1977 which was the coldest February on record," it explained.

Summing up the frigid Florida readings on a melodious note, the NWS sent this

message out from its headquarters in Coral Gables:

"Baby, it was cold outside this morning!"

It said the early morning temperatures constituted "the 31st freeze for this winter season with the normal total being 12."

"There were 37 freezes during last winter and the 31 freezes this winter is approaching that record mark," it said.

It got down to 47 at Key West. The lowest reading in the state was 20 here in town.

Sunny and cold weather daylong yesterday will give way to "another cold night tonight," the NWS said, but temperatures early today "should be slightly above those of this morning."

A spokesperson for citrus growers at Orlando said there would be little if any damage to crops from yesterday's cold, mainly because the crops have already been harvested in the worst-affected areas.

Growers are mainly concerned about whether the cold has had any effect on new citrus plants coming into blossom, he said. That determination was not yet known.

A low of 34 with frost gripped the sprawling vegetable farms around Homestead, south of Miami.

"We lost quite a bit of squash and perhaps 100 percent of the squash crop suffered damage," said Dr. William F. Stall, state extension agent at Homestead.

Davis, Bond and Powell come to town

by mike mcqueen

Angela Davis, Julian Bond and Jody Powell will have something besides their fame in common this weekend when all three come to Tallahassee for speaking engagements.

Davis, one of the country's foremost black women activists, will lead an informal discussion of her latest book today at 6:45 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union. A lecture on a more general subject matter will follow at 8:30 p.m. at Florida A&M's Lee Hall.

Bond, a member of the Georgia state

senate and a veteran of numerous civil rights struggles, will speak Sunday on "The Black Agenda: Where Do We Go From Here?" The 8 p.m. presentation at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church is part of the local celebration of Black History Month.

Powell, who is President Carter's press secretary, will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in the Silver Slipper restaurant at the Northwood Mall. Powell's speech, which will be preceded at noon by a \$5 lunch buffet, is sponsored by the Capital Tiger Bay Club.

Powell will discuss his impressions of the president's first year in the White House, as well as his own first year dealing with the Washington press corps. The 35-year-old native of Vienna, Ga., has been a highly visible member of the so-called "Georgia mafia" since joining Carter during his successful gubernatorial campaign in 1970.

Bond first achieved prominence in 1968 when he was elected to the Georgia House as a 25-year-old black representative. He entered the national spotlight soon

turn to SPEAKERS, page 3

Plan would give tax credits to tuition-paying students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee yesterday voted up to \$500 in tax credits for all college, vocational, secondary and elementary school students who pay tuition, including the first direct federal aid for parochial school students.

If eventually approved by Congress, a quick challenge to the Supreme Court is expected, setting up a constitutional test of federal aid to church schools.

The credit would be phased in, beginning with college and vocational students this fall up to a maximum \$250 credit beginning Aug. 1, 1980. Part-time and graduate students would be included after Aug. 1, 1981.

The vote was 14-1 with only Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, voting no. Bentsen said he was concerned about budget deficits.

A tax credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed and therefore is a dollar-for-dollar saving to the taxpayer, as opposed to a deduction or exemption which is subtracted from income before taxes are calculated.

It was the first formal vote by any congressional committee since President Carter announced his competing \$1.2 billion increase in education grants. A spokesperson for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare strongly opposed the tax credit proposal just before the vote.

The plan is a compromise between two competing tuition credit proposals — one by Sens. William Roth and Abraham Ribicoff limited to college tuition, and the other by

Sens. Bob Packwood and Daniel Moynihan which covered all tuition.

The compromise plan would work this way:

•Beginning Aug. 1, 1978, tuition payments by full-time college and vocational students would be eligible for a credit up to \$250 per year.

•Beginning Aug. 1, 1980, the credits would increase to a maximum \$500 (50 percent of the first \$1000) and would be extended to elementary and secondary school students. Most of the parochial students would be included at this time.

•After Aug. 1, 1981, graduate and part-time students would be eligible for the credit.



Davis in town

Angela Davis, perhaps best remembered for her highly publicized murder trial in California, will be in town this weekend to speak both at FSU and FAMU. Davis will lead an informal discussion of her latest book today at 6:45 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union. A lecture on more general subject matter will follow at 8:30 at FAMU's Lee Hall.



Gordon's back

Also in town this weekend will be Gordon, FSU's new Number One Fan. Gordon wrested the crown away from Sol Carroll for good this past week by molding his head into the shape of a huge number one. He'll be giving a lecture on his feat tonight at 8 in Room 49 Bellamy.

Stiffer drug law proposed

Stiffer penalties for the possession and dealing of hard drugs may be imposed in Florida if a bill co-sponsored by Senators Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, and James Glisson, D-Eustis, is passed by the legislature.

The bill also includes a section authorizing reward payments of up to \$5,000 for informants in drug cases.

A ten-year mandatory minimum prison sentence would be set for possessing, dealing, manufacturing or selling any controlled substance except cannabis. Marijuana is legally considered a controlled substance,

according to Ray Wilson, staff director of the Senate committee on corrections, but for the purposes of the bill is not defined as a drug with enhanced penalties.

"The bill is designed to address large-scale and hardcore drug dealing," Wilson said.

The recently submitted bill will be redrafted, according to Wilson, to clarify that it is dealing with major drug trafficking and not street-corner transactions.

The bill, numbered Senate Bill 333, was assigned to the judiciary criminal committee this week and will not be debated until the session starts.

Employees may lose free classes

Florida Senator Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, is sponsoring a bill this session that would eliminate free courses for university employees.

The bill would repeal the authority of the Board of Regents (BOR) to permit university employees to take six tuition-free hours of class.

Passage of the bill could affect bargaining on the BOR-union contract negotiations which come up every year, according to Herman Meyers, staff director of the Senate

education committee.

"One specific consideration is that other state employees do not have the same benefit," Myers said.

"The question is, should all state employees have this same benefit or should none?"

The bill passed favorably through the education committee in January and is now in the rules committee. It will be put on the calendar for consideration by that panel when the legislature convenes April 4.

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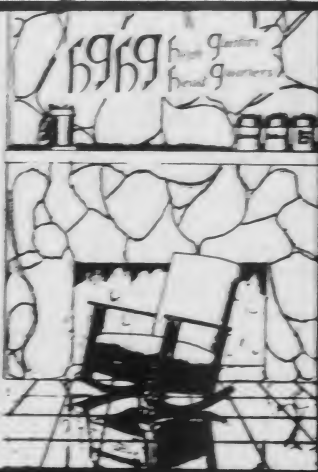
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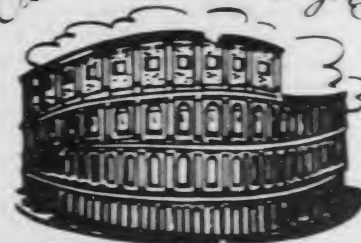
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Bundy evidence still lacking

(UPI) — Suspected killer Theodore Bundy yesterday was charged with stealing a 1976 Dodge automobile police think may be connected to the Feb. 9 disappearance of a Lake City school girl.

Theft of the car from FSU on Feb. 6 is the eighth felony charge brought against the 31-year-old Colorado fugitive, none of them related to the sorority murders of which he is a prime suspect.

While the new charges were being filed in Tallahassee, state troopers and sheriff's and police deputies searched through garbage at the city dump in Live Oak for any trace of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach.

The search was concentrated on Live Oak, about 50 miles from Lake City on the highway to Tallahassee, following a report that a white car believed to have been driven by

Bundy was seen around a roadside dumpster there.

Two towels from the Lake City Holiday Inn, where a man believed to have been Bundy spent the night before the Leach girl disappeared, also were found in the woods right off the highway in the Live Oak area.

They were sent to a crime lab for study.

A girl's coat found in the woods near Welborn off U.S. 90 could not be identified by the child's parents, Tom and Frieda Leach.

That is all that has been turned up in an intensive search by helicopter and ground troops, aided by 50 highway patrol officers rushed to the area from around the state earlier this week.

"We haven't got anything," said Patrol Sgt. Winston Barber at patrol troop headquarters in Lake City. "The little things we do find don't fit in. We're stroking for straws."

Demonstrators undergoing investigation

by Jeff Mangum

Three participants in last week's demonstration against retired general William Westmoreland have been mailed letters from FSU's administration asking them to arrange interviews with Mike Miller, a part-time worker with the office of student affairs who is investigating the disruption at the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

"We have positively identified three of the demonstrators by name," said Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen yesterday.

"We sent letters to these people Wednesday asking them to arrange an appointment with Mr. Miller," Goldhagen said. She did not reveal the names of the students, and two students whose names were mentioned separately in Flambeau and Tallahassee Democrat stories of the incident had not received letters as of last night.

Any university action against the students involved in the demonstration "depends on what the facts determine," said Robert Kimmel, FSU director of student affairs.

Kimmel said the investigation is "basically an internal

university matter." He added the university police department is involved "in the sense of fact-finding," but most of the investigation is being conducted by Miller.

Jim Sewell, a spokesperson for the university police, referred all questions about the investigation to Goldhagen's office.

Kimmel said if any charges are brought against the demonstrators, "disruption of the orderly process of the institution" would be most likely.

He added the students might face probation or suspension from the university.

Westmoreland, who was on campus last Thursday to endorse ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, was heckled from the stage by approximately 25 individuals protesting his involvement in the Vietnam War.

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thereafter when he refused to let his name be placed in nomination at the Democratic National Convention because he was too young to serve as vice president.

His Tallahassee appearance is being sponsored by FSU's Black Student Union.

Angela Davis is perhaps best known for her highly publicized murder trial in California. She was accused, along with fellow militant George Jackson and several others, of the kidnap-slaying of a Marin County judge, but was subsequently acquitted. Her admitted communism allied many leftist organizations to her cause and ultimately led to the formation of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Oppression.

Davis' FSU appearance is co-sponsored by the Tallahassee Women for Racial and Economic Equality and the FSU Women's Center. The FAMU lecture is sponsored by that school's student government.

Both the Bond and Davis speeches will be free and open to the general public.

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Sliger must uphold court

Recall appeals

Quite simply, the future of the FSU student Supreme Court — the integrity and effectiveness of that body — is in the hands of university President Bernard Sliger.

Sliger is presently faced with two appeals of Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen's ruling that the recall election of student body President Doug Guetzloe was legally held, and that the ballots may be counted as soon as the correct number of signatures on the recall petition are verified.

One appeal is by Guetzloe himself, who demands the recall ballots not be counted and the entire attempt be called off for reasons he alone can call rational.

The critical appeal — the one upon which hangs the future of the court — is by the authors of the recall petition. The issue they raise is that Goldhagen does not have the jurisdiction to render a decision demanding verification of the signatures on the petitions for Guetzloe's recall. The student court ruled last November, after the executive branch of SG had more than the ample time allowed by the constitution to verify the signatures and failed to do so, that the recall should proceed without verification.

Goldhagen, by her ruling, is attempting to override the court's decision. We must agree with the petitioners that, indeed, Goldhagen does not have the jurisdiction to overturn the court ruling.

As stated in the petitioners brief to Sliger, Goldhagen "did not find any impropriety in the conduct of the student Supreme Court hearing. Absent such a determination, it is impermissible for her to disturb findings of fact and law reached by the student Supreme Court."

The relegation of power from the university president to the student court, as we understand it, is that the court has final say in all internal student matters except in cases of student conduct. Such is not the case with the recall, per se, although Guetzloe's offensive and improper conduct as vice president certainly gave rise to the recall attempt.

If Sliger chooses to rule against the petitioners on this matter, the precedent will open the floodgates to allow all student cases to run directly to the administration. The authority of the student court will be nil.

Had the administration of Guetzloe and then-President Girard verified the signatures in the first place, the court would not have been forced into the decision it did make. Guetzloe, who failed even to appear at the final hearings by the court on signature verification, should not be allowed to benefit from his own machinations which were at least partially responsible for blocking verification in the first place.

Sliger must reverse Goldhagen's order of verification, and he must do so prior to March 1, when Guetzloe's term in office automatically expires. The recall ballots must be counted — that, as far as we can tell, is the law.

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In a crowded fire

Praxis

by rick johnson

Reflecting on last week's Westmoreland debacle, I think it was a mistake for the demonstrators to prevent him from speaking, but I must confess to some embarrassment at the company that conclusion puts me in. The berserk outpourings of venom and malevolent ignorance expressed by Westmoreland's supporters in letters and statements has been enough to make the blood run cold however much one disagrees with the act of shouting the General down.

Nearly all critics of the demonstration have asserted that the First Amendment was violated by the protestors who silenced Westmoreland. I don't want to split hairs, but it seems pertinent for someone to point out that the First Amendment restrains government, not private individuals, from interfering with free speech. One expects this distinction to escape the attention of those who write about "lousy commies" and "dirty foreigners"; it is more surprising to see the same error in the Sunday column of one of the town's most influential journalists. Other laws may come into play when a loud audience drowns out a speaker, but the First Amendment is not among them.

Politics has always been an unruly, emotive affair and most political traditions, including the Anglo-American, incorporate a certain amount of heckling and harassing. Acceptable levels vary with the situation, skill, and endurance of the speaker. At the 1964 Republican convention, Nelson Rockefeller was booed from the platform by Goldwater supporters before he could finish his speech. On another occasion, Cesar Chavez was cheered and applauded so relentlessly that he abandoned his efforts to speak. (Which

raises an interesting question: if Westmoreland had been silenced by a 20-minute ovation from the ROTC cadets, would anyone have claimed his rights were violated?) More determined speakers have continued in the face of more formidable opposition than Westmoreland encountered. They shouldn't have to.

Even so, raucous audience reactions are not to be compared to situations in which speakers are dragged from the rostrum by police or permanently silenced by bombs from Westmoreland's B-52's.

About ten years ago, when shouting down speakers was more common, proponents of the practice could cite some heavyweight theorists to provide philosophical underpinnings for it. In his essay "Repressive Tolerance," Herbert Marcuse argued, essentially, that via control of mass media, schools, workplaces, churches, etc., an oligarchy could control and manipulate public consciousness to such an extent that progressive ideas would be automatically rejected by a brainwashed populace. Accordingly, by stifling establishment expression and raising the frequency and duration of radical expression for a period of time, the balance could be redressed enough that ideas could be evaluated on their merit rather than habituated prejudice. At that point "genuine free speech" would emerge.

A parallel argument is advanced by Jean-Paul Sartre in his preface to Franz Fanon's "The Wretched of the Earth." In a similar vein, Nicholas Berdyaev, in "Slavery and Freedom," contends that a time-hardened oppression can come to appear so normal that a person figuratively attempting to lift the boot from his neck

seems violent and disruptive while the owner of the boot comes off as a partisan of peace and tranquility.

I lack the space and skill to represent these ideas fairly a decade ago I embraced them and thought I knew how to apply them. Though I continue to recognize their merit, I don't know how to translate them into practice. When the movement began to factionalize around 1969-70, I saw various sects using "Repressive Tolerance" as justification for interfering with the meetings and publications of others with whom they had only trivial differences. The American left is not yet mature enough to know where to draw these lines.

This is to say nothing of the tactical problems of demanding protection for progressive speakers against the disruptions of right-wing vigilantes and then shouting down someone like Westmoreland. Try explaining that one to the general public. Unfair though it may be, one can't help but look like a totalitarian with a double standard.

While the net effect of silencing Westmoreland was negative, it had the incidental benefit of making conventional protest look good by comparison. All this week we have heard from people who say they support the right to demonstrate but oppose drowning out the speaker — the same people who, last week, would have opposed the right to demonstrate. Perhaps the campus has gained by the presence of these overnight civil libertarians who in the course of pointing out apparent contradictions in the protestors' position, were forced to face their own inconsistencies.

So, while Marcuse's notion of repressive tolerance took a beating this week, progress was scored for a proverb of his student, Abbie Hoffman, who once observed that "Freedom of speech is the right to shout 'Theater!' in a crowded fire."

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Stranglehold on BOR

Editor:

The FSU faculty senate's approval of the Board of Regents' (BOR) proposed Role and Scope policies for the State University System, as reported in the February 16 Flambeau, including Policy No. 26, represents yet another in the series of efforts by both FSU and UF to maintain the stranglehold which they have on the State University System through the BOR. The consistent policy of favoring these two universities has been a constant source of frustration for the other seven universities in the system in the more populous regions of the state, and the present restriction on graduate programs is yet another aggravation.

Not only does this require students seeking graduate studies to come to either Tallahassee or Gainesville, where they face uncertain job markets, but it also places severe restrictions on the activities of able and qualified faculty members in the other

universities in the system. The restriction on graduate programs not only deprives faculty members of these other universities of a major part of their professional work, but it also makes the prospects of obtaining research money much grimmer. Furthermore, the relegation of the other universities in the state system to a secondary status, in practice if not in words, encourages a stagnation of these universities by making positions in them seem much less attractive to promising applicants from outside.

While it may be a fine thing to provide excellence in one or two places, depriving the other universities of even the opportunity of initiating action on their own, while creating a monopoly for the two favored universities, removes all possibility for constructive competition which might serve to bring a raising of standards all around.

Christopher J. Blakemore

Stuff it, Lewandoski

Editor:

Regarding Ken Lewandoski's dilemma of decision about his wounded denim companion, I propose to abate the perplexity of choosing its fate. Note the following alternatives for Mr. Lewandoski's jacket: Shoot it (they shoot horses, don't they?); chant appropriate funeral

dirges (e.g. Bob Dylan melodies); cremate it and scatter the ashes all over America.

Or, have it preserved and stuffed by a near-sighted taxidermist; donate it to the Smithsonian (Department of Cultural Anthropology).

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Union blasts sabbatical delays

by howard libin

A faculty union blasted the FSU administration yesterday for denying faculty members the opportunity to apply early for next year's sabbaticals.

Ron Good, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, accused Daisy Parker Flory, dean of faculties, of failing to accept faculty applications for sabbaticals, despite administrative promises of a more timely application process.

"This places the faculty here at FSU at a disadvantage," Good said. "The faculty at the University of Florida have already filled out applications for next year's sabbaticals."

"Faculty members need time to plan their sabbaticals,"

UF reporters found guilty of disruption

by stefanie butler

Two Independent Alligator staff members were found guilty yesterday of "disrupting the orderly operation" of the University of Florida by their refusal to leave a Feb. 2 administrative meeting that had been closed to the press.

Reporter Melody Simmons and Photo Editor John Long received the verdict in separate written notices from Robert J. Denson, assistant dean and director of student judicial affairs. In a later hearing yesterday, they were given a letter of reprimand which says the university disapproves of their conduct and harsher punishment will be enforced if a violation against the student conduct code occurs again.

"I think it is a bit unfair because they are treating us not as journalists but as students," Simmons said.

The reporters had argued through Alligator attorney Larry Turner that they went to the administrative meeting in their capacity as reporters, not as students, and should not be judged under the student conduct code.

Denson's ruling said one of the prerequisites for working

he added. "FSU was the last of the state universities to complete applications for sabbaticals in 1977."

Administration officials claim that no unnecessary hardship was caused by delaying the acceptance of sabbatical applications until now.

"Sabbaticals are one of the issues under negotiation," Flory said. "We had to be relatively certain as to whether there would be sabbaticals this year."

The number of sabbaticals to be allowed each year is determined by the Board of Regents after negotiations with union bargaining teams. Faculty members from the nine state universities then compete for the limited number of "half-pay leaves."

on the Alligator, a privately-run, off-campus student newspaper, was UF student status, and that all students were subject to the conduct code.

"We have an appointment with the university's vice-president for student affairs on Monday to file an appeal," said Tom Julin, Alligator editor, who added that the paper is questioning the validity of the entire student conduct code.

The Alligator has refused deals with the university as to establishing guidelines for coverage because, said Julin, "This is not the way to do it; the legislature or court should take it up."

The reporters were charged Feb. 9 for their refusal to leave a meeting held to deal with legal ramifications involved in the university's hiring of a woman for an administrative position a week before the advertised deadline for accepting applications for the vacancy.

Asked if she would do it again, Simmons replied, "Yes, I would, because I believe in what I'm doing."

new officers Sunday at 6 p.m. at the International House.

A PARTY FOR ALL interested FSU students will be held tonight at 9 at the Tallahassee Sports Stadium on Capital Circle. Admission is \$.50 and beer will be \$.15 a cup, with proceeds going to the Sunland Center of Tallahassee. The party is sponsored by Sigma Chi derby week and Schlitz distributors.

THE CPE BOARD of Directors will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 251 Union.

Weather

For the third weekend in the last four, Tallahassee will see spring-like weather with partly cloudy skies and temperatures soaring into the 70s for the next several days. Nights will continue to be cool, with a low tonight in the 30s, but today's high will be in the mid 60s and Saturday's near 70. Winds will continue brisk and out of the west at 15 miles per hour.

In Brief

THE ST. THOMAS MORE Catholic Church Fellowship Club will have a dance tomorrow at 8 p.m. A covered-dish dinner will precede the dance at 6:30.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will have a business meeting tomorrow morning at 9:30 in Room 240 Union.

VOTER AWARENESS volunteers will be registering students today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

THE LEON COUNTY Food Co-op will have a general membership meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

"THE JEWISH COMMUNITY in Havana" and "Religion Under Socialism" are the topics of a discussion set for tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Hillel House, 924 W. Pensacola St., Apt. B-15.

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Women should look for fruits in new spring fashion trends

by karen mesterton

Women aren't simply going to walk into a room this spring, they are going to flow. Women should look for styles that are delicate and made with yards and yards of extra material to give that soft, ever moving, sensual look.

Clothes stress natural colors and fabrics. Organic fabrics such as silks, cottons, and gauzes, are dominant.

All polyesters and mixed blends are definitely out.

For spring, designers shopped for color inspiration at the greengrocers. Women should look for hand picked vegetable colors — beet-red, sweet potato-rust, kale greens, eggplant, and potato skin-browns — while

keeping in mind fruit shades such as grape, plum, and raspberry. They're not bright and they're not dark. They all work to attain a muted-yet-warm effect.

Not only have the fabrics radically changed but the way they are being styled is so different they will automatically date everything in your wardrobe.

In blouses, collars and cuffs are smaller, sleeves are fuller, and all are made of delicately printed silks and gauzes. An especially pretty and popular look is the blouson blouse and peasant skirt, in matching printed cotton. It looked really hot on Flambeau typesetter David

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Flambeau secretary Mabel Morrison contemplates the yards of material used to make this flimsy negligee-workshirt she usually wears to work. Mabel makes her own clothes, but buys her thread directly from Paris.

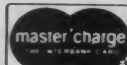


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What are the men's fashion for spring and summer? A question that drew one consistent answer from local merchants: "Just a continuation of what didn't."

Most merchants say many student fashions in Tallahassee simply weren't going to stay on top of the fashions out of Europe. They're expensive.

"We could stock trendy stuff but wouldn't support it at a high price," said J. The Pass, a store near campus. Therefore, the stores in Tallahassee shelves with an eye for look and with a selection of anything far from the status quo. The new trends probably be in Tallahassee are new at all but revivals from days



Tallahassee's own Manuel Moonbeam models what most consider marvelously modish.

Men's fashion in Tallahassee? More laughs in stores

What are the new trends in men's fashion for Tallahassee this spring and summer? That is a question that drew a lot of laughs and one consistent answer when put to local merchants. "Nothing new around here," they all said. "Just a continuation of what sold well last year and the termination of what didn't."

Most merchants agreed the many student consumers in Tallahassee simply didn't have, weren't going to spend, the amount of money needed in order to stay on top of all the latest fashions out of New York and Europe. They're simply too expensive.

"We could stock all the really trendy stuff but the students couldn't support it because of the high price," said Jim Kersbergen of The Pass, a popular clothes store near campus.

Therefore, The Pass, like most stores in Tallahassee, stock their shelves with an eye for the casual look and with only a small selection of anything straying too far from the status quo.

The new trends that will probably be noticeable in Tallahassee are not really very new at all but are more like revivals from days gone by. Some

examples are:

Low heeled shoes with narrower toes. Stax are definitely out, for the time being at least.

The pistol-legged look returns as straight leg pants replace the flaired variety. This applies to both jeans and European cut pants.

The big, fluffy shirts with open collars will return in an even bigger way this summer than last. This year's batch will use more decorations and a wider variety of textures than those introduced last year, while the draw string at the bottom of the shirt will remain popular and stylish.

Although most American fashion comes directly from European and other foreign styles, there is a definite Americanization of these styles before they filter down to the Tallahassee show windows. The outrageous designs of an Italian suitmaker through the use of what has previously been considered clashing textures and colors may be toned down for the more conservative American market, according to Kersbergen.

"Most Americans couldn't get away with wearing the fashions coming out of Paris these days," Kersbergen said, "especially in Tallahassee."

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Hairstyles heading to Ivy League look



Flambeau production chief Bill Lee models the latest short hairstyle. Short, sweet and to the point is in this year — those with hairstyles below the ears are oh so gauche.

by neil abell

Fashion, perhaps more visibly than most other aspects of our lives, can be seen to travel in circular cycles. Styles become popular almost overnight and then, just as quickly, become outdated and fade into obscurity. Hairstyles are no exception, and this spring, if trend observers are on the mark, Tallahassee may join the rest of the nation in a return to a more conservative, Ivy League look.

"There will be a dramatic shift away from the natural look to treated, processed things," said Randy Chavers, owner of Tallahassee's Executive Suite. "It's no longer as important that a cut fall naturally in place. Structure is what's desired."

Noting that practicality is taking a back seat to chic, Chavers said that people are becoming more willing to spend time in the stylist's shop and more time maintaining their styles at home.

"The pendulum seems to swing from one side to the other without stopping in the middle," Chavers said.

Permanents will make a return this spring as once popular cuts such as the wedge, made popular by Dorothy Hamill, rapidly lose their acceptance.

Some observers note there seems to be a non-trend trend, or a concern by many people to have a look that is their own.

"No one wants to look like Farrah Fawcett-Majors anymore," said Robert Massey of Adam and Eve, located in the FSU Union. The mood on campus may be slightly different than elsewhere, as

Massey commented that students are looking for cuts that are practical, casual and comfortable. "They want to be able to work with it themselves," he said.

Popularity of styles may vary, but their origins can almost always be traced to the same source. A recognized leader in the fashion world, Vidal Sassoon represents a small elite in Paris and London which determines what styles will become the envy of the fashion-conscious.

Styles often migrate from the European centers to New York and California, then slowly make their way to the rest of the nation. Almost a year transpires before a cut will appear in Tallahassee.

"The small town, southern conservative atmosphere affects what people want here," Chavers said. "People don't want to be too outlandish."

Most shops in Tallahassee cater to both men and women these days, as everyone responds to the new acceptance of concern for one's appearance.

Sideburns, the sine-quo-non of the fifties and sixties, are all but extinct, making only the most discreet of appearances just below the hairline. Closely cropped beards are much more in fashion, with mustaches retaining their popularity as well.

Most shops and salons now have someone who can give special attention to a gentleman's facial needs, with prices varying from nothing for a trim included with a regular styling to \$3 for the specific attention of the barber.

Prices for other styling services also vary widely across town.



Rob Greene shows what happens when you strive too hard for that "electric" look.

The Tallahassee College of Barber Styling offers the best deal for the customer on a budget. At the college, one can receive a cut that "doesn't touch the ears" for \$1.50. Prices rise from there, peaking at \$4.50 for a wash, cut and conditioning.

Prices at Adam and Eve are \$7 to \$12 depending on whether the

customer prefers a blow dry, while men can be done for \$8 and women for \$12 at the Executive Suite.

For stylists who enjoy their work giving the customer personal attention is the key ingredient.

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program and your basic hat expert said women might wear hats with one particular outfit, but hats are not basically "in fashion."

She noted "summer sun hats" or "functional" hats are worn by men and women, and girls often wear bright, broad brimmed hats at weddings.

As a reporter in search of new trends in the hat industry, I inquired whether or not hats for men and women have been in style lately. Heitmeyer opined, "I think women used to wear hats to church 15 years ago."

A survey of local haberdasheries confirmed my suspicions. Two stores — Turner's and Nic's Toggery — told me at the outset "we don't sell hats."

Sharon Hammond, a clerk at the Casual Corner in the Tallahassee Mall acknowledged, "we don't have that many hats," but she directed me to a Paris fashion catalog featuring the "layered, bulky, baggy look in hats." N'est pas?

I took my survey to the FSU Union. I was looking for bizarre and unusual forms of headgear. I saw many a knitted cap and "golf course" hats, a few berets and an occasional government issue (Air Force and Marine Corps) hat. But alas, nothing from Paris.

Hats do have a lore, a history, a glory of their own.

In short, hats are fun, casual, and though you may not see them at 21 or Four Seasons, they do go well on your head.

which one is wearing a hat?

Cranial nudity not appealing to hat fan

by Jeff Magnum

FSU baseball caps are doing me, thank you. If your fashion selections, like mine, range from white blue jeans to blue blue jeans, and you are an avid sports fan, the FSU Seminole hat marketed by No. 1

fan Sol Carroll in the FSU Union is for you.

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'You gotta' have socks!'



by danni vogt

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The origins of the sock have been traced by historians back to the reign of Charlemagne (who himself had size 16 feet), who found it difficult to hold meetings with the leaders of his standing army because the definitive odor of

sockless feet made it next to impossible to conduct intelligent conversation.

The sock has not undergone many changes since the time of Charlemagne. Today, even though most people take them for granted, a pair of socks is a major facet of the wardrobe.

Almost every person from Jimmy Carter to Farrah Fawcett-Majors to Theodore Bundy wears socks. In fact, every person on The Women's Wear Daily's list of the world's ten best dressed men and women have admitted socks are an integral part of their wardrobe.

"Socks? If they go with what you wear, then wear 'em," is the advice of Flambeau Advertising Manager Mike White.

Many observers feel socks should match the color of the shirt or blouse the wearer has chosen for the day. But increasing numbers of people are leaving this traditional view for one of random choice. Our source in New York said the trend in the garment district today is toward an impulsive selection of stockings that best suit the mood of the wearer.

"We look to the average person to set the trends in the industry as far as socks are concerned," said Miles Standish, president of "Miles in Argyles" and prime bargaining agent for many of the nation's leading hose

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Wear pleated pantaloons

by ken lewandowski

Fashion is a topic which can drive one to pure lunacy. To be fashionable, one must look essentially like everyone else, but to be at the height of fashion, one must look like no one else. Fashion is one of your basic Catch 22 situations. When you win, your defeat is imminent, and when you lose, you are either a real loser or a victim of mediocrity.

Let's remember the terrible evolution of denim jeans. Denim jeans, everyone knows, are those double-seamed, durable pants which several years ago couldn't be worn in high school, couldn't be seated in many restaurants, couldn't be admitted in the ballroom dancing classes at the local YMCA, and couldn't cost over \$10.

Presently, the price of blue jeans is typically in the double figures. Most restaurants will allow one to dine clad in blue jeans, and some restaurant managers even attire their lackeys in denim. High school students would riot if jeans were impermissible, and their parents would supply the molotov cocktails. "Dress" jeans, denim leisure suits and pre-faded jeans (I've never seen a denim tuxedo) can be found everywhere.

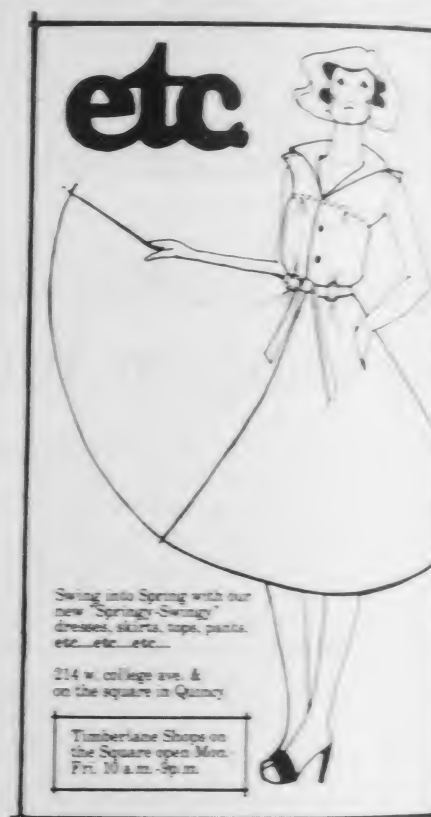
There is but one escape from a Catch 22 situation — flight. Like Orr and Yossarian, we must search out far-distant lands, lands far removed from the fashionable situation.

Tomorrow I will wear a pair of pleated pantaloons with a coral encrusted sodepiece, leather leggings, concrete clogs, and a flounced fedora.

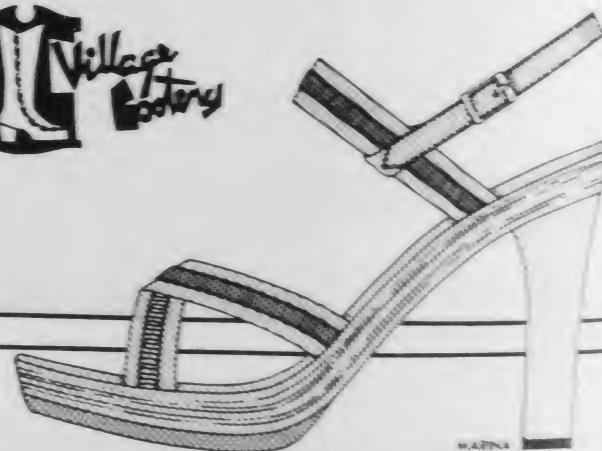
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85 degrees at 8 a.m. and you rouse yourself to consciousness for the daily haul across campus to class.

You pull out of the closet the polyester knit frock mom made for you in sewing

you retrieve those army-tank green pants and remind you of Catholic school?

course not, silly. Unless you really fried your brain last weekend, you don a pair of jeans and a T-shirt.

The magic word is "T-shirt" and all you non-conscious T-shirters out there can relax.

remain staple of your wardrobe will still be in vogue this spring, with a few minor changes of course.

mercifully Tallahassee, not the fashion capital

of the South, does offer a spectrum of styles for the most discriminating T-shirt connoisseur.

Andy Gold of Andy's Island, located in front of the FSU Union store, informs us that the newest trend is the "upgraded" T-shirt.

"T-shirts have become much more fashionable," Gold said. "People are now wearing them to go out at night."

Gold predicts the hottest selling item for spring will be the red and white, and black and white horizontally striped T-shirt just perfect for an outing on dad's yacht.

The blouson T-shirt with plunging neckline and nifty "stash" pocket is a sure winner.

For guys and gals, Gold has terry velour tops with the baseball bottom — a band of stretchy material that hugs the waist.

Hit the disco scene in a Liberace look-alike

T-shirt with gold and silver lame inlaid threads.

The fastest selling T-shirts in recent weeks, according to Gold, have been the Steve Martin logos with "Well Excuuuuuse Me" and "Let's Get Small" leading the pack.

"Anybody Know Where I Can Get Some Cat Handcuffs?" is a close second.

"Steve Martin's popularity has peaked," Gold said. "So we expect sales of those T-shirts to decrease."

Still a big seller is the "Tallahassee Lassie" logo, which Gold originated.

"Anything with Tallahassee or FSU on it sells a lot," he explained, "but we try to leave those for the school bookstore."

Geoffrey Johnson of the Bullshirt Shop said custom lettering on a plain T-shirt is the most popular.

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So, in 1978, it looks as if those who are faced with the choice of socks have an almost totally free rein. Nothing is really "in" or "out" this year, and people in general can feel secure in the knowledge that socks alone do not a personality make.

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Will fishnets come back?

by susan eastman

Will fishnet stockings, go-go boots, wide patent leather belts, or polka dot miniskirts ever come back in style?

The victims of the flip-flopping fashion industry often end up as high-fashion finds for the creative second-hand dresser, combing through the racks of the local Salvation Army, Goodwill Industry, or recycled clothing store for his or her spring, summer, fall and winter wardrobes.

In this throwaway world of poorly constructed, mass produced, overpriced clothing, well-made, well-designed clothes at reasonable prices are difficult to find. Let's face facts, the market is saturated with polyester shirts, cowl-neck sweaters and gaucho skirts. Shopping at second-hand clothing stores is practical and guarantees that you won't see your new shirt on everyone else in town.

Kassy Schloetzer of The Oasis, an antique clothing store located at 301 W. College Ave., says she feels recycling clothes will always be practical, and in the long-run, perhaps necessary.

"We have been operating on the assumption the world's resources are unlimited. Synthetic materials made from petro-chemicals, for instance, are not," she said.

Most of the clothes in The Oasis are from the 1940s, but Schloetzer has pieces ranging from 1890 to the present.

"The time reference was different then. More time went into the design, and the actual construction, of the clothing," she explained. "Clothes were designed to be worn,

Fashion for the
second-hand dresser

fashionably, for years. Today people might wear a skirt one season, and then never again," she said.

Schloetzer is interested in any well-made, well-designed, unique pieces of clothing. She emphasizes wearability and durability.

The selection at The Oasis is always changing. However, there are always unusual pieces that look like they would be enjoyable to wear: velvet jackets with padded shoulders, satin nightgowns, tropical shell jewelry, baggy trousers, old ties, or rayon nurses uniforms. Heck, dressing should be a game.

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Along with peasant skirts, pleated skirts and those that gather at the waist are very popular. Longer fuller skirts are becoming the dominant wardrobe item.

Spring dresses vary from very loose to smartly tailored. Tent dresses have made a comeback, but those that tie or gather at the waist are used more widely. Sun dresses, popular last spring and summer, are also back. They generally have fitted tops and skirts that flow outward with yards of material.

Three-piece monochromatic suits are popular in cool cotton or dressy silks. Suit jackets are featuring rolled up sleeves and narrower lapels.

Accessories have kept up the delicate theme. Handbags are smaller with thin straps and made of canvas and straw. Gold Jewelry is still king, but ceramic and sea shell jewelry appear to be maneuvering for a coup.

Shawls are still being worn over dresses and blouses, but only in matching materials. On the whole, however, the layered look is giving way to a more simple uncluttered look.

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Nanette' opens to ovation

by Laura Mauney

Standing ovation from a very happy audience put the show on a delightful evening of theater Wednesday night at the Muse Theatricals, Inc., Tallahassee's new professional theater group, opened its first season with "No, No, Nanette."

The musical runs tonight through March 5 at the Tallahassee Community College Theater.

Not only does "No, No, Nanette" feature eight stars imported from Broadway, including such seasoned performers as Dorothy Keller, Billy Joyce, and Sis Clark, the play's producer is Michael Musto, a man who's worked with top names in showbusiness for a long time. Director Jim Robinson (also a Broadway man) provided the audience with the excellence demanded by professional theater, as well as tremendous musical numbers, bringing many of the local chorus members up to par with their professional counterparts.

The play's story is simple: Love — love lost — love regained with a happily foreverafter finale. Deborah Keller plays the starring role as Nanette, a young woman who strives to break away from her sheltered existence and enjoy the fun things in life.

Nanette's new boldness causes her leading man, Tom, played by Michael Rhoads, to break away from her. Of course, the two are reunited by the end of the play, and Walker and Rhoads play their roles with enough musical innocence to give away the ending anyway.

In the meantime, Nanette's uncle Jimmy (Billy Joyce), a publisher and budding millionaire, has naively mixed himself up with three money hungry floozies. Joyce, in his special way, gives the audience much to laugh at, singing his lines to their most extreme hilarity.

Dorothy Keller plays opposite Joyce as Nanette's Aunt

Sue. Though plot and character are secondary to the main ingredient of musical comedy (i.e. music and comedy) Keller does a wonderful job with the sweet, innocent housewife turned vamp to win her husband back. Keller is also the supreme queen of dancing in the play, tapping and soft-shoeing the entire chorus into fantastic renditions of "I Want to Be Happy," and "Take a Little One Step."

Keller's accomplishments are complemented by Sharon Bruce, who plays Lucille, the wife of Jimmy's lawyer. Bruce does an outstanding version of "Where Has My Hubby Gone Blues," demonstrating she is not only a fine singer, dancer, and comedienne, but a splendid actress as well.

The lawyer, Billy, played by the cast's choreographer, Tom Miller, also tangles himself with the floozies. Miller, like Joyce, performs with his unique comic style, not to mention his "feats" with the dancing numbers.

Sis Clark plays Pauline, the grouchy maid who strains to keep Nanette out of trouble. Clark is a great comedian, and entertains the audience throughout with Pauline's own little gripes (which have little to do with the main plot, of course).

The floozies, played by Jan Downs, Cynthia Singer, and Becky Fountain, turn out to be not so floozy after all, ranging from an overly endowed but extremely shrewd "dumb blonde," to a gypsy artist type, to a scholarly violinist.

The chorus is led by Calvin McRae, also a Broadway professional who uses his body to the max and performs with exhilarating flair. Kevin Ward, from the FSU School of Theatre, gives comparable performances alongside McRae in several numbers.

David Humphries, from Tallahassee's First Baptist Church, conducts an excellent orchestra, adding a nice touch of Broadway magic to the show.

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Festival will aid mental health

by neil abell

Athletes, clowns, and circus performers will be on hand at 7 tonight when Apalachee Community Mental Health Services sponsors a Creative Fun Festival at the Northwood Mall.

Members of FSU sorority Alpha Delta Pi will participate in the event, which is intended to begin a two-week series of lectures and workshops on mental health.

"We want people to become aware that the enjoyment of family entertainment and disciplined sports promotes positive mental health," said Jeff Laing, Apalachee counselor. "We feel these things provide balance and add creativity to life."

Today's events will include performances by the FSU Flying High Circus and an autograph session with members of the FAMU and FSU football teams. Audience members will have an opportunity to learn circus tricks and receive balloons and door prizes.

A public lecture, "Preventing Emotional Problems In Children and Adolescents," will initiate the mental health series. Featured speaker, Dr. Ner Littner, will discuss the components of children's rights and emotional health at 9 a.m. Saturday and treatment procedures at 1:30 p.m. in the D.O.T. Auditorium of the Burns Building, 605 Suwanee St.

Littner, director of the extension division of the child therapy training program at the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis, is also founder of the Citizen's Committee for Battered Children.

The remainder of the programs, all of which are free to the public, will be held at 625-A East Tennessee St. and will include topics such as "Positive Addictions, Or One Hundred and One Ways To Get High," "Nutrition and Mental Health of Children," and "Aging — A New Perspective."

"These programs will help people learn more about general mental health issues and experience some positive approaches to life," Laing said. "We hope to increase the

public's knowledge and provide creative aids for the prevention of serious problems."

Further information, including details and times of workshops and lectures, is available by calling 487-2930.

Weekend

Friday

"No. No. Nannette," a musical featuring actors from Broadway, continues through March 5 at Tallahassee Community College Theater. Evening shows are at 8:30. A Saturday matinee is at 2, with no Sunday performance. Regular ticket prices are \$12.50 and \$7.50 evenings, but students can get in Friday night for \$3 and \$5. Matinee prices are \$3 and \$5, but only \$3 for students for any seats in the house. Call 877-9198 for more information.

Jazz Festival times are 8:15 tonight in Opperman and Saturday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Two art shows, "Eleven Chicago Painters" and "Four Florida Craftsmen," continue at the FSU Gallery.

"Lenny" shows at 7:30 and 9:45 tonight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Saturday

"Bugsy Malone" shows at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission \$1.50.

"Evolution of a Yogi" and "Flowing with the Tao" will be presented at 8 and 9:30 p.m. at the Taproot. A \$1 donation is requested.


LPO and the Seminole Reservation are sponsoring "Fun Day" at the reservation, starting at 10 a.m.

A Fifties sock hop, sponsored by the Insurance Women of Tallahassee, begins at 9 p.m. in the new National Guard Armory. Tickets are \$5. BYOB.

Mark Lane, attorney for convicted assassin James Earl Ray, will be a guest on "Vibrations," at 7:30 tonight and Sunday night on WFSU-TV.

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New York declines as cultural center

by Sidney Bedinfield

Dominance of American culture by an elitist establishment located in New York is rapidly diminishing in the near future, will be replaced by a more diversified, regionally-based culture, according to novelist George Garret.

"New York is dead already," Garret said. "They are going to use a massive infusion of federal money just to keep the arts alive. Is it really worth it?" Garret, speaking to a small crowd in FSU's Longmire yesterday, urged academicians to develop more confidence in their own opinions about the quality of art and stop waiting for eastern-based critics to make that decision for them.

"There are poets and novelists right here as good as any in America," Garret said. "We must begin to accept the extraordinary value of local talent."

The technological advances made in transportation and communication have diminished the need for locating the creative or distributing ends of the art business in one specific area of the country, according to Garret. Therefore, the major publishing houses, of which all are based in New York, will soon be leaving for other parts of the country.

Garret cited the diversification of the magazine as an example of what is happening to all of the arts.

"National magazines such as Look are no longer around," Garret said. "They have been replaced by the more specialized types dealing only with specific topics."

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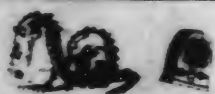
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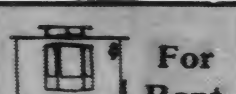
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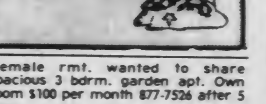
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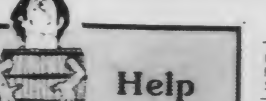
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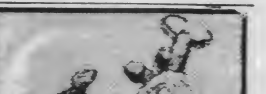
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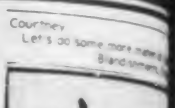
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The 12 month season

For college football players, the end of one season is the beginning of another

Jimmy Warren
David Bedingfield

College football is not limited to the fall season who play the game. Right now, the football team works out five days a week in a program known as "pre-spring."

The "pre-spring" is a physical education course in the FSU course catalog as HPF 101. The program, Wednesday and Friday consists of weightlifting sessions one to one and a half hours in length; and Tuesday and Thursday the team goes through agility and running for the same amount of

time on a bulletin board in the FSU room also instructed all players to come during the afternoon hours (3 to 6) open for quarter "practice."

The "pre-spring" practice time totals approximately four hours a week of football for each player, coming during the quarter when the fall season is nine months away.

NCAA regulations allow a maximum of four hours a week of football-related activities for football players during the season. If this is conducted through a course, it must be open to all students. There is a stipulation in the rule that participation must be voluntary.

David Berst, director of enforcement for NCAA, indicated that "a player cannot be required to attend even one session of a pre-spring program. It is the players' choice," Berst continued, "to not attend the program if he chooses. A coach cannot make a student athlete go to anything in the off-season."

Every member of FSU's football team (Ken Lanier puts the shot for the team) is now participating in this program. Why?

Coach Bobby Bowden stated that the program is "purely voluntary. It's set up

like a class. It's like a lab, an academic lab."

But many of the players see it differently. Most of those interviewed (all asked to remain unnamed) knew nothing of the NCAA regulations. They said they felt attendance was mandatory, although no explicit instructions to this effect had been given by the coaching staff.

One player stated "the policy in the past was, if you missed a session during the week, you had to make it up Saturday." A group of players related the story of one teammate who was injured, but was afraid to miss a drill because he didn't want to make it up on Saturday. Another said, "I couldn't go home for the weekend early on a Friday until I finished lifting weights that afternoon."

Some of the players said they knew of the NCAA regulations concerning the voluntariness of the program, but yet they still attended "because the overhanging threat was there, and nobody wanted to be demoted to last team at the start of spring practice." All agreed this was a common concern.

Berst addressed that issue also. "A player could not be demoted just because he failed to attend pre-spring," he said. "Nor could an institution cut a player's scholarship for non-participation."

Team meetings are also held in conjunction with pre-spring. Players indicated these, too, were mandatory, and that tardiness or absence could result in punishment, usually in the form of running up and down the stadium steps several times.

Berst said the rule requiring voluntary participation would be "useless" if players could be punished for not participating.

"We would view a program as mandatory if a player was punished for lack of

attendance," Berst said.

So what is "mandatory"?

Bowden made it clear that though this pre-season class is not mandatory for his players, if they expected to play next season they must attend.

"There's a difference in motivation and making it mandatory," Bowden explained. "We want our players to want to attend."

Bowden said his program is no different than any he personally has seen, and was no different than the FSU pre-spring program in 1973, except for one big difference.

"We don't do any combative drills," Bowden said. "What we mean by that is that we don't make our players get down and do any hitting; they do no wrestling or

players on this team who are going. On our team now we've got two quarterbacks who are both dang good college quarterbacks. And Wally Woodham knows Jimmy Jordan is going to practice, and vice versa. They know that if they don't go to keep up with the other one, the other one is going to get most of the playing time."

"But in answer to your question," Bowden continued, "yes, I would find it hard to play a guy who didn't participate."

So what this means is the practices are mandatory for players who want to play, even though the NCAA explicitly says that demoting a player because he misses these pre-spring practices is illegal.

In 1973, FSU was placed on two years probation for violating rules related to



photo by Stephen Hilliard

FSU players go through pre-spring drills in fieldhouse.

contact work at all. Instead, we work on agility and quickness and strength. We lift weights and we run. We don't hit."

NCAA regulations prohibit contact of this sort in pre-season practices.

But FSU players must attend. We posed the hypothetical problem to Bowden of a player of superstar calibre who refused to go to the pre-spring practices. Would he be allowed to play?

"I wouldn't make him go to the practices," Bowden said. "But I'd make it clear to him that we've got other football

pre-spring.

"FSU should be well aware of the regulations (concerning pre-spring) because of the violations they had a few years ago on the same subject," Berst said.

But the NCAA can't legislate who the coaches play, and it can't actually find out if coaches are demoting a player because someone improved or because the player didn't attend the practices.

So the effect is this: you either go along with the program or you don't. You either play football year round, or you quit.

Seminole netters face Okaloosa

Today at 2 p.m. FSU's men's tennis team plays its first home match, squaring off against Okaloosa Community College.

FSU's record still stands at 0-1, having lost last weekend's match against Flagler College. That match has since been rescheduled for April 30.

Don Ortiz, who coaches the team, expects a good season overall, but admits it's still too early to predict greatness.

There are, however, some potentially star players among the Seminoles. Junior Mohammed Baber Ali Khan has established himself as the number one

player on the team, though Allan Bellamy, of Tallahassee's first family of tennis, may press him for that spot before the season ends.

Behind Khan and Bellamy, Jon Dwight, Scott Gilmore (who has a slight back injury and will not play this week), Bruce Knittle (team captain), and Chris Hagman all contribute to a very strong starting six.

After today's match the Seminoles play their next 14 matches at home, doing no traveling until early April. Always well-regarded, the Seminoles look for one of their most successful court seasons in years.

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Cagers meet GT in Atlanta

by glenn greenspan

In its final Metro game of the regular season, the Florida State Seminole basketball team faces Georgia Tech tomorrow night at Atlanta's Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

The confrontation between the two squads marks the second meeting in four days. The Seminoles previously topped GT 78-72 Tuesday night in Tully. In that contest, Seminole Harry Davis pumped in 22 points and David

Thompson added 20. For the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets guard Tico Brown scored 27 to lead all scorers, and Metro Conference leading scorer Sam Drummer tossed in 21.

Tomorrow night's game means little to the Tribe in Metro, but means much in terms of an NCAA bid.

The Tribe is currently ranked 10th in UPI and 12th in AP, and must continue to win to keep its top poll positions. A top rating in both polls would help assure the Seminoles an NCAA bid if they should fail to capture the Metro Tournament title.

Intramurals

There will be a fraternity managers' meetings today at 4 p.m. to discuss the wrestling tournament. Weigh-ins will be held Sunday, in the basement of Tully Gym, from 2 to 4 p.m. Actual wrestling begins Monday at 4 p.m. with those weight classes that have the most entries.

The seeding meeting for the wrestling tournament will be held Sunday, in Room 214 Tully Gym, at 7:45 p.m. Fraternity managers should turn in all information for seeding wrestlers to Room 117 Tully Gym prior to Sunday night's meeting.

Any people interested in working at the wrestling tournament should come by Room 117 Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Basketball playoff schedules for Fraternity, Dorm, and 5'10" and Under leagues are now available. Managers should come by the IM office (Room 117 Tully Gym) to determine when their teams play.

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3 p.m. Banfy Roosters vs. Warlocks
Heroes vs. Pig Dogs

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

MEN

Tully Gym

3 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi vs. Hub City Honchos
Rolling Thunder Revue vs. Infarctions
Nuclear Mutations vs. Malignant Perch

4 p.m. Shear Rods vs. Oceanography
CC Riders vs. Your Loadic Basers
Tallahassee Jazz vs. Selby 11 Pinheads

5 p.m. AMDG vs. Cannon Fodders
Roots II vs. Malignant Minds
Kaprohillacs vs. Low Riders

6 p.m. Chainsaws II vs. Intentional Torts
Beecher Tool & Die vs. Cunning Stunts

Florida High

12 p.m. Busch Buddies vs. NREPTP
Derelicts vs. Modes Commodores
Massless Bozons vs. Yankees

1 p.m. Eco-Marimba Band vs. Outlaws
Black Grads vs. Goldrush
Rockets vs. Berkshire Bouncers

2 p.m. Hellbound Train vs. Enforcers
Up & Coming vs. Dumb Idiots
Figure Eights vs. No Name Gang

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Gas from derailed train kills 8; sabotage suspected

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — A freight train that derailed so suddenly the engineer didn't know what happened" ruptured a chlorine tank car early yesterday, sending a cloud of lethal fumes billowing over a sleeping farm community.

Andy McKenzie, the chief investigator of the Bay County Sheriff's Department, said eight people died in the accident and 41 others were hospitalized.

The derailment of the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad train forced lawmen to evacuate 1,000 residents within a three-mile radius of Youngstown. Most were taken to shelters in Panama City.

Seven of the victims died shortly after the dawn accident. The eighth victim — an

unidentified female — was spotted by a helicopter late yesterday afternoon near the accident scene.

At least 88 people were treated and released at area hospitals after inhaling chlorine gas that spewed from one of six tanker cars that derailed and piled up like an accordion about a mile north of Youngstown.

Nine of the 41 people hospitalized were listed in critical condition.

Engineer Ray Shores, 58, of Panama City said the 50-car train was en route from Dothan, Ala., to Panama City when it derailed about 3 a.m., piling up 17 cars only 200 yards from U.S. 231, a major north-south highway out of Panama City.

"It happened so fast I really don't know what happened," Shores said. "There was no noise or anything like that. It just jumped the tracks and derailed. I finally got the train stopped, but it just kept derailling."

Shores said his immediate concern after the accident was "to get away from there because I knew what the cargo was." Shores said he was dazed, wandered into a nearby swamp and wasn't discovered until 7 a.m.

Two of the victims — Matt Dillard and Jerry Reynolds, both 15 — were in a car full of teen-agers returning from a party in a nearby community. Dillard's niece, Libby Dillard, said the youths "drove right into the chlorine. They had no idea it was there. Nobody told them anything."

Area lawmen and civil defense workers rushed to Youngstown after the accident, set up roadblocks, and by dawn had evacuated 1,000 people within a three-mile radius of Youngstown, a tiny farm community 22 miles northeast of Panama City.

Specially trained and equipped chemical disaster teams from Alabama and Jacksonville, Fla., were rushed to the area to assess the damage and stop the chlorine leak.

By mid-afternoon yesterday, some residents who lived south of the accident scene were allowed to return to their homes, but Bay County sheriff Tullis Easterling said the area north of the accident scene "is still pretty bad."

Will Park sing in Washington?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unknown outside Washington when he suddenly left the country in 1976, Tongsun Park is on the verge of becoming a household name.

Park flew here yesterday amid expectations that he is going to identify members of Congress who got payoffs from him in a South Korean influence-buying scandal.

Despite all the publicity, many questions remain unanswered about the 42-year-old Korean businessman and one-time Washington socialite who is said to have intriguing worldwide financial interests

reminiscent of a smaller scale Howard Hughes.

Was Park an agent of Korea's Central Intelligence Agency? How did he pay for the lavish parties he threw for the likes of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill? Did he try to bribe congressmen to make himself a fortune from rice sales or to get their support for military aid Korea's government sought in the early 1970s?

Some skeptics doubt Park really will "spill the beans" in the way that John Dean, Richard Nixon's White House lawyer, undid the Watergate cover-up.

ROTC cadets clash with ISA

by steve watkins

Heated verbal exchanges between ROTC cadets and members of the Iranian Student Association (ISA) and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB) brought FSU security police to the University Courtyard Friday afternoon.

A large crowd of students gathered to hear and take part in the exchanges among the approximately 20 ROTC cadets and the seven or eight Iranians.

No action was taken, however, as the plain clothes officers remained until the confrontations between the groups died of their own accord.

Members of the ISA and the RCYB are reported to have been among the protestors who disrupted an intended speech by former Army General William Westmoreland here on Feb. 16. The exchange Friday stemmed from the Westmoreland incident.

An official from the office of student affairs advised ROTC cadets Thursday of an event scheduled for Friday by the ISA. The official was speaking to the class of cadets concerning possible identification of the students who had disrupted Westmoreland's visit.

"Mention was made then that there was to be an event of some type by the Iranians," said student affairs official Mike Miller. "The ROTC staff wondered if it would be of any benefit (for the cadets) to see the Iranians. I didn't think that would be a bad idea, personally. I said they could go if they thought they could recognize some people who were at the Westmoreland disruption."

Miller said he did not think the appearance of cadets at the ISA event might produce trouble. Heated exchanges also took place between some Iranian students

and ROTC cadets during the Westmoreland incident.

He did say, however, that the ROTC staff knew of the ISA event earlier in the week. Maj. Richard Monroe, according to Miller, told him Monday that he knew about the rally. The ISA did not reserve space for the rally until last Monday.

"The ROTC staff knew about it before I talked with any of them about it," Miller said. "I don't know how they found out."

Monroe yesterday refused comment on any of the matters.

Ironically, the scheduled ISA rally never occurred. It was called off earlier in the week, according to an ISA member who asked not to be identified, because necessary materials and pamphlets for the rally did not arrive in time. A handful of

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Julian Bond

Bond: Make education free in U.S.

by mike mcqueen

An education in America should be free because it's in the best interest of all that we have educated people in positions of responsibility, Julian Bond told a crowd of 700 at St. Mary's Baptist Church last night.

Bond, a Georgia state senator, was brought to Tallahassee by FSU's Black Student Union as part of the celebration of Black History Month.

"Among the goals we ought to pursue is a system of total lifelong education," Bond told the largely-black crowd. "It would dignify academic as well as vocational training and permit each of us to realize our full potential."

Bond told reporters his ideas should not be labeled socialistic; but instead are only aimed at getting America "in step with other countries in the world."

"Every time there has been some suggestion of human progress made, its enemies have tried to down it by calling it names," Bond said. "Socialism and Communism are bad words in this country. There's nothing wrong with providing free health care for citizens, for example. America is way behind; these things are done in many other industrialized countries."

Bond criticized the Carter administration for not providing enough federal assistance for poor Americans.

"Life is unfair in 1978 if you're poor and non-white, if you're poor and pregnant, or if you're just poor," Bond said.

Bond chided the much-heralded Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which would provide federal job guarantees for a number of Americans, calling it a "measley paper promise."

It would mean little or no jobs for nearly 10 percent of black Americans, Bond told the crowd.

If blacks and poor people don't begin now to take steps to better their economic standing, Bond said, no one will do it for them.

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Recall petition ruled invalid

by jeff mangum

The recall petition for outgoing FSU student government President Doug Guetzloe was invalidated Friday by SG Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain.

McSwain ruled that 275 of the 900 signatures he examined were invalid. A total of 1,500 of the 1,758 names on the petition were needed for validation.

Edna Parker, assistant director of the Center for Participant Education, said McSwain told her Thursday no attempt would be made to validate social security numbers accompanying illegible names and the names would be thrown out.

"The question of Guetzloe's recall has not become null and void by a long shot,"

said Neal Friedman, next president of SG and one of the leaders of the original petition drive. "I'll pursue the matter to the extent I think we're legally bound by the student Supreme Court."

Friedman, Gary Johnson and Jack McCarthy still have an appeal pending with FSU President Bernard Sliger questioning Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen's decision calling for verification of the signatures.

The three maintain Guetzloe had ample opportunity to have the signatures verified when they were collected, and that Goldhagen's decision overrules one by the supreme court upholding the Feb. 8 recall ballot.

In Brief

THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

A REHEARSAL FOR the BSU fashion show will be held tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

THE TASK FORCE for the annual Florida Gay Conference will meet tonight in Room 226 Bellamy. Speakers for the upcoming conference will be chosen at this meeting.

TODAY'S NUTRITION Club will sponsor an "international dinner" this afternoon at 5:30 in the Sandels Lounge.

VOTER AWARENESS workers will be registering students today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

THE CREATIVE WRITING Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

ATLANTA POETS Rosemary Daniell, David Bottoms and William Doxie will read poetry selections tonight at 7:30 at the Alley, 210 S. Monroe.

Weather

The weak cold front which marred yesterday with cloudiness will move south today, leaving mostly fair skies behind. Highs today will range from the mid to upper 60s, with lows tonight in the 40s. Tomorrow's high should be in the low 70s, with a chance of rain. — by davis nolan

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Davis

by mike mcquee

The issue of race in the ruling class in the South and the poor in the South. Friday

Davis, one of the women activists, spoke at those schools' celebration. Davis led an on-to-be-released rally. Her talk centered on rape.

"The ruling class justify lynchings," Davis said the mass showing of the film. The only way to restore the film's political control. She said a positive leader David Duke and

Bluegrass

by danni vogt

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Davis calls for free education

by mike mcqueen

The issue of race has been used as a "smokescreen" by the ruling class in this country to pit whites against blacks and hide the real issues of economic disparities between the rich and the poor, Angela Davis told a crowd of 500 at FSU Friday.

Davis, one of the country's most widely known black women activists, spoke at both FSU and FAMU as part of those schools' celebrations of Black History Month.

Davis led an informal discussion about her soon-to-be-released book, "Racism and Male Supremacy." Her talk centered on a chapter of the book which addresses rape.

"The ruling class used this myth of the black rapist to justify lynchings," Davis said.

She said the mass national hysteria reached a peak with the showing of the film, "The Birth of a Nation" in 1913. The only way to restore the prestige of the post-Civil War South, the film concluded, was for the Ku Klux Klan to take political control of the South.

She said a positive media image of present-day Klan leader David Duke and the disparities of wealth in America

closely resemble the conditions of 1913.

"We haven't had it this bad in a long, long time," Davis said.

"If human rights are so important (to Jimmy Carter), how come there aren't any jobs for the people," she asked a crowd of more than 1,300 people at FAMU. "Jobs are a basic human right."

Davis, who teaches at San Francisco State University, said the government should assume the costs of education.

"You shouldn't have to pay to get an education," Davis said. "You should get paid while you're going to school."

"Education is one of the biggest rip-offs in this country," she added.

She told the FAMU crowd medical care "ought to be free," and the federal government should assume the cost of child care for working mothers.

"Once a welfare mother pays for child care, transportation and rent, she doesn't have any money for food," she said. "Why is it that the ones who do the work don't have any money, and the ones who don't have to work have it all?"

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Bluegrass fete won't be held this spring

by danni vogt

Plans for another Miller's Landing Bluegrass Festival in late April have been scrapped by promoters who said they feel the Leon County Commission will not approve their permit.

Promoters last week withdrew their request to hold the festival on county land eight miles southeast of Tallahassee on the Perry Highway, where several festivals have been staged in the past.

"We put a whole lot of effort into it and we saw it was going to (be defeated by the commission). We were tired of expending our energy on a lost cause," promoter Stew Parsons said. He added there was little hope the festival could be rescheduled at another site on such short notice.

"I have nothing against the festival, but I feel it is not advisable to use public property for private enterprises,"

Commissioner Doug Nichols said. "The commission has always taken that posture."

The festival got its name in 1973 from Miller's Landing Road near Lake Jackson, where the first two festivals were held before former FSU President Stanley Marshall bought the land. Five bluegrass festivals were held at the Perry Highway site before the county purchased the land last fall for use as a dump.

"Apparently, the majority of the commissioners were opposed to the granting of the permit, although I had no problems with it," Commissioner Jim Crews said. He added the major concern of the other commissioners appeared to be the contamination of a pond on the site with solid and human waste.

"We don't have enough time to move the site by this spring," another promoter said. "We still have plans for the future — maybe next fall or spring."

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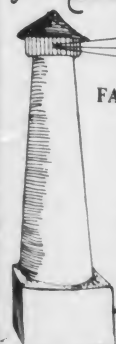
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Derailments

After the tragedies of the two train derailments of this week past, writing of the need for more stringent safeguards for shipping deadly or highly inflammable gases seems a bit like locking the gate the morning after the horses were stolen.

The situation in Florida's panhandle has been pointed out to public safety officials and railway executives for years: the rail system west of Tallahassee is an abomination, with most of the tracks badly in need of repair. More than 36 train derailments have been recorded in the panhandle area in the last 2½ years alone. Just last October, a chlorine tanker on a Louisville and Nashville train jumped tracks near Pensacola, resulting in one death and more than 30 hospitalizations.

Police are investigating the possibility of sabotage in yesterday morning's derailment at Youngstown that killed eight people, but if that indeed turns out to be the reason for this particular derailment it shouldn't deter public safety officials from taking the steps necessary to improve the condition of the rails. Transporting deadly gas over a rail system that produces over three dozen accidents in less than three years is indefensible.

Reporters and politicians

Protection

It's a little acknowledged fact, but reporters and political correspondents oftentimes rise to power on the coattails of those about whom they are writing. For example, reporters who had been covering Jimmy Carter suddenly found themselves in demand once the man from Georgia began his ascendancy to the presidency.

And so oftentimes these reporters protect their sources. They find themselves covering up when these political figures commit some seemingly minor infraction — perhaps because after long years of covering someone the reporter becomes more fond of his subject than he should.

Some surmise that's how Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia was able to find reporters who would vouch for his sobriety in a story in yesterday's Democrat. Sen. Talmadge, according to a group of farmers who had met with him, had been drinking a bit too much the day they talked with him in his office. More than a few of them said it, according to the Democrat story.

But several reporters, a few of whom are from Georgia, said it wasn't so, and since we were not there, we surely wouldn't pass any judgment on that charge.

But it is interesting that a newspaper in Florida ran the story concerning Talmadge's alleged drunkenness before any of those in Georgia. It was a good story, well-researched and even-handed, but how many of Sen. Talmadge's constituents will read it to make a judgment either way?

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Performing the obvious

Guest Column

by kenny lux

It was six o'clock. As I stood in line at the A&P, mozzarella cheese in hand, my patience with the slow-moving line grew thinner. I didn't really feel like being there in the first place — if only the co-op hadn't been out of mozzarella I wouldn't have been in this mess to begin with, I told myself.

Silently, I bitched at the man four spaces ahead who had ordered a carton of cigarettes, of which the presence in the glass-enclosed cigarette case eluded the vision of our check-out girl. After searching for the master key, she finally returned with the cigarettes, whereupon she was presented with a week's paycheck to cover a seven dollar order. If only the co-op hadn't been out of mozzarella...

My attention turned to the man directly before me. He was tall, perhaps sixty years old; attired in a gray pullover sweater, he could have been anybody's grandfather. He was wearing a gray flannel hat ornamented with three feathers, and I tried to lose myself in fascination of the colors of the plumage. The varied shades of red, blue, and black blended into an intricate pattern which seemed vibrant and alive, even under the florescent lighting. I imagined a strikingly beautiful bird whom these feathers must once have adorned.

The cash register rang, returning me to my impatience. My day, I reflected, had been one of those times when my entire

environment shouted unheeded messages for me to slow my pace. Having gotten out of bed at seven so I could get to work by eight so I could get finished by one so I could meet a friend for lunch at noon so I could pick up another friend at 2:30 so I could go to the grocery store at five so I could buy the makings of tonight's dinner so I could get the meal together at six so I could have a somewhat leisurely meal at seven so I could be present at a meeting by eight — I was in no mood to wait in line at my friendly local A & P. And of course the electric power had gone off for an hour while the lasagna sauce was simmering. In spite of all this, however, I had no intentions of slackening my busy schedule.

I glanced at the cover of a "National Enquirer" for some enlightening news, then took a survey of the candy bars sumptuously displayed in attempt to arouse my taste buds. During the course of my visual wanderings, I noticed the man standing in front of me waving his hand distressedly about, as if a bumble bee had just landed on it. He turned to me, and with a puzzled look asked if I could please get it off (whatever "it" was), pointing his index finger in my general direction. With a puzzled look of my own, I stammered a few unintelligible words, then perceived the nature of the situation.

A piece of cellophane wrapper had attached itself by static electricity to his hand, and defied

removal by any means. Seeing the obvious thing to do, I reached out, and, grasping it between my left thumb and forefinger, bravely extricated the criminal scrap from his appendage, not bothering to realize that I would have to conceive a method of removing it from my own.

When I looked into the old man's face, eyes smiled and teeth gleamed as we both began to laugh. We watched the antics of the slender substance as it danced on my finger, and took extreme delight in the bizarre nature of the situation. I finally resolved to blow it off.

It occurred to me then that the stranger and I had gotten to observe one another and ourselves in an awkward circumstance, each dependent upon the other for assistance; we had performed the obvious. How simple. It reminded me how often I avoided the obvious, the simple, in order to escape contact with another human being; how often I evaded someone on the street because I didn't feel like dealing with them on a human level at the time; how often I considered no point of view other than my own (how ridiculous I must have seemed at times); how often the matter involved was of heavier consequence than a stray piece of cellophane wrapper; how often I'd lacked compassion (God, how often I'd lacked compassion!).

The old man paid for his food and cigarettes; I left with my cheese. Dinner was late, I was late, but there I was, once again interacting with people in the here-and-now. And a stranger on a chilly winter night probably didn't even know he changed my day.

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CADES, Tenn. (UPI) Residents were evacuated after the derailment of 25 cars, spilling caustic liquid, Robert O'Brien, director of the 101st Airborne Division, Tennessee 45-E near 115 p.m.

There were no injuries. Two of the cars off the track leaked liquid propane gas, but because any fire could expand and explode.

Civil Defense officials nearby Idlewild out of the leaking tanker Milan and Bradford operated.

Cadets

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Third tanker derails

CADES, Tenn. (UPI) — About 250 rural Gibson County residents were evacuated from their homes yesterday by the derailment of 25 cars of an Illinois Central-Gulf freight train, spilling caustic lye from one tanker.

Robert O'Brien, director of ICG corporate relations in Chicago, said the 101-car train buckled on a trestle over Tennessee 45-E near the small west Tennessee town at 4 p.m.

There were no injuries and no fire was reported. Some of the cars off the track were empty, but had last spilled liquid propane gas. Authorities said those cars were not leaking but were considered "dangerous" because any fire could cause vapors still within them to ignite and explode.

Local Defense officials ordered residents of Cades and Idlewild out of the area after a nauseating odor from the leaking tanker filled the air. High schools in Cades and Bradford opened to take some of the evacuees.

Authorities said the leaking lye, or sodium hydroxide, was dangerous if breathed and could cause burns on contact.

The derailment happened about 80 miles west of Waverly, Tenn., where ten persons died following the explosion of a derailed railroad propane tank car Friday.

Gibson County authorities sealed off Tennessee 45 and county roads near yesterday's accident. None of the derailed cars fell from the trestle to Tennessee 45 below.

"We don't want a repeat performance like they had in Humphreys County," said sheriff's dispatcher Jack Moore, adding authorities were waiting for railroad officials to take over cleanup operations.

"It's about the same situation they had in Waverly," Gibson County Sheriff Deputy Bob Moore said. "We've got two cars with propane gas — one may be empty — one with diesel fuel and there are more chemicals involved that we are not sure what they are. There's no fire yet and no injuries."

Cadets from page 1

Students were in the Union Courtyard running an information table when the exchanges occurred.

Goldhagen, acting chief of student affairs, said that one of her staff would advise ROTC cadets to the Union.

"I don't believe it happened," Goldhagen said. "I just don't believe that somebody out of my shop would go to the ROTC and ask them to be in the courtyard on Friday."

She added that she would "reprimand" anyone in her student affairs office if they had done so. When informed Miller acknowledged having told the cadets they could do what Miller referred to as "an event of some type" with the Iranians, Goldhagen said the reporter had earlier referred to the scheduled ISA event as a "demonstration," thus evoking her promise of a "reprimand."

Goldhagen said she would have to wait until today, when she could speak with Miller, to comment further.

Earlier, however, Goldhagen also said her office had heard "rumblings of a demonstration" involving the ISA earlier in the week. Student affairs gained knowledge of the scheduled ISA event when Goldhagen called Carolyn Krentzman, director of space co-ordination for the Union. Krentzman confirmed the ISA space reservation made last Monday.

Goldhagen said her impression from speaking with Krentzman was the ISA planned "to play music from back

home" in the Union.

Members of the ISA, however, said they had planned a rally against the shah of Iran, though the rally never took place.

According to Miller, the FSU police originally arrived in the Union about 12 or 12:15 for the ISA event, scheduled from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. They left at 12:40, Miller said, but were summoned back to the Union later when the intense exchanges between cadets and Iranians began.

None of the ROTC cadets interviewed Friday would say how they learned of the scheduled rally, which, although posted on a space reservation list outside Krentzman's office, had not been publicized by any of the local media, including The Flambeau.

"We'd like to let them (the Iranian students) know that we have the same right to stand here too, as much as they have the right to disturb any function," said Kim Truitt in the Union on Friday. Truitt, an ROTC company commander, said he was "just here as a student."

"I heard they were going to have an Arab rally, and I just wanted to see what they have to say," added Mike Forney, who, though not in ROTC, said he had a number of ROTC friends.

"I don't agree with their methods of protesting, so I came to hear if they had anything to say," he said. "I think if they want to do any protesting they ought to go back to their own country."

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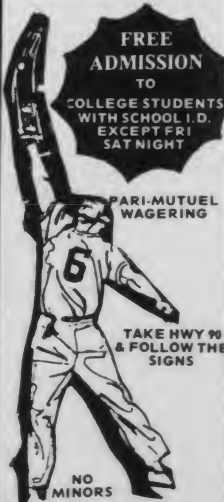
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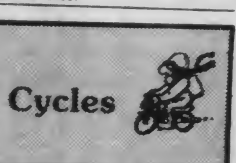
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Early 500 compete in Palace 5,000

Tommy Warren

Light skies and mild temperatures greeted the 461 runners who showed this past Saturday for the third annual Palace Saloon 5,000 Meter Road Race (3.1 miles). The turn out was exceptional," said co-sponsors Chuck and Mike Hockstein. Both agreed that "public interest for this type of thing is there, it gets people out doing something."

Hockstein observed that the "event is low-keyed; most participants are novice joggers and many are here for the beer." The Palace provided beer to participants and spectators after the race.

The race began at Messer Park, wound west to Bayard Drive and then east on Jackson Bluff, finishing at the Palace Saloon.

The winning times of both the men and women were fast. George West topped the men at 14:30. Ledbetter bested the women at 17:45. Hockstein commented, "This is a very tough field of women 5,000 meter runners. FSU, the Florida State Track Club and High all have women runners here and those teams are very good."

Answers to the question of why people ran in the race were varied, but most agreed the urge to compete was a major factor. Carl Shiver, a sedentary state worker during the week, likes to run. But I like the competition, too, the crowd and adrenaline."

Two local attorneys, Jerome Novey and Baya Harrison, finished with respectable times.

Novey didn't decide to run until Saturday. "The weather

was great and I just wanted to be out in it. I was interested in finding out what my body would do in competition, but I don't really feel like I beat anyone or anyone beat me. I didn't win a T-shirt or ribbon, but that really doesn't matter."

This was the first race for Harrison, who runs "for the hell of it." He added that "I'll be back. I want to do better next time."

Some runners were more analytical and esoteric in explaining why they ran.

One such philosopher was Wayne Harris, state worker and free lance writer. "All sport involves a task and accomplishment. There are separate standards by which to judge yourself in a race such as this. One is comparing this race against the time from your last race; the other is against an absolute limit." Harris has improved his previous time by two minutes.

Many agreed it was just plain fun. For some it brought back old memories.

Mike McDonnell, a hearing examiner for the state, now in his mid-thirties, reflected, "I haven't gotten that nervous, jittery feeling just before the race since I was in college swimming on the swim team." He added that the "competition makes you push yourself. I can't wait to do it again."

Participants came from all walks of life. Carol Goodness, a 7th grade teacher, was motivated to run by "the fun, the people and the weather." She noted that "it (the race) is an accomplishment."

Goodness was one of almost 100 women who participated, a notable increase from the less than 10 who ran in this race the first time it was held.

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Tribe slips by Tech

Capturing its eleventh Metro victory against one defeat, the Florida State Seminoles basketball team topped Georgia Tech 85-82 Saturday night in Atlanta.

The win lifted the Seminoles to a 21-4 record, while Tech dropped to 14-11, 6-6 in Metro. The victory also protected the Tribe's No. 10 position in UPI and 12-slot in the AP. The three-point margin also helped increase the possibility of post-season play.

Keying the victory for the Tribe was guard Tony Jackson. Jackson not only scored 17 points, his high as a varsity

player, but also hit two important freethrows that helped put the game away later.

With the score 83-80 and 33 seconds left, Jackson went to the line in a one-and-one situation. The sophomore guard, regularly a 49 per cent freethrow shooter made both shots and iced the win for the Tribe.

High scorer for FSU was David Thompson with 25 points, followed by Jackson's 17 and Eugene Harris and Murray Brown with 10 each.

Metro leading scorer Sam Drummer pumped in 27 and Bill Allgood added 21 for Georgia Tech.

New Orleans walks past South Alabama 22-20

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Nate Mills hit a 12-foot jump shot with one second remaining yesterday to enable New Orleans to survive a slowdown and take a 22-20 victory over South Alabama in the title game of the Sun Belt Conference basketball tournament.

South Alabama, which used a similar tactic Saturday to upset top-seeded Charlotte, 66-56, made a layup with 1:12 left on a steal to tie the score at 20-20.

New Orleans went downcourt and played for the final shot, working the ball to Mills—the game's most valuable player — just left of the free throw line with a second to play. He finished with nine points to lead the Privateers, now 21-6 on the season.

Intramurals

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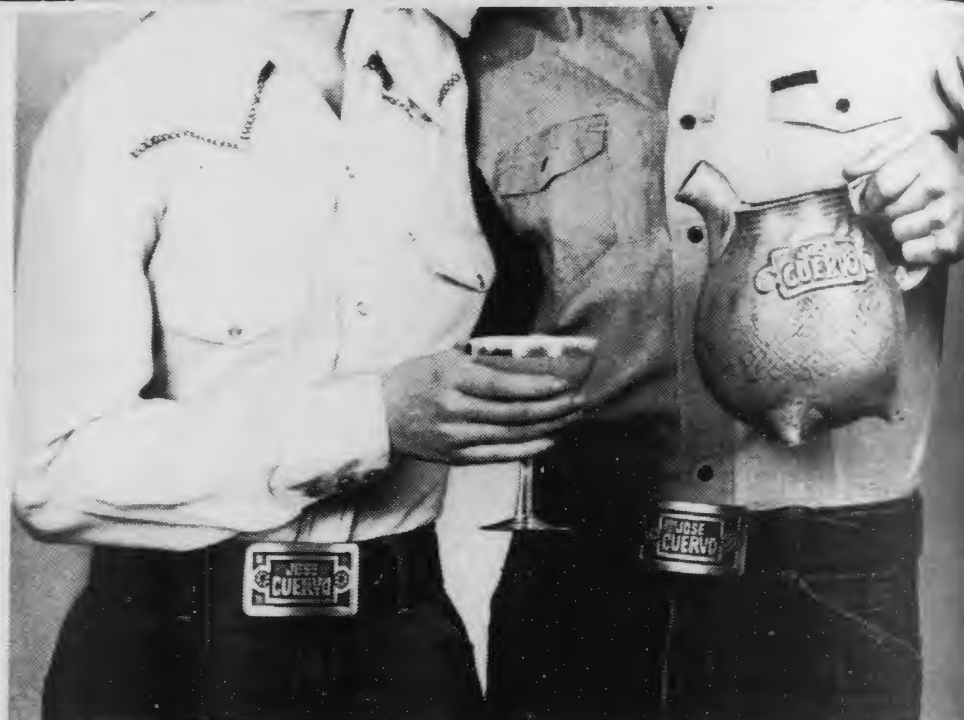
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Bundy pleads innocent to 8 charges; trial is May 9

(UPI) — Suspected mass killer Theodore Bundy, wearing handcuffs and leg shackles, pleaded innocent yesterday to eight charges of automobile theft and burglary. Trial was set for May 9.

Assistant prosecutor Howard Holtzendorf said the jury trial in Tallahassee would take at least three days.

Bundy, a suspect in more than 30 murders in Florida and four western states, was brought to the courthouse for arraignment several hours after 34 new charges of forgery, involving a string of purchases on a stolen credit card, were filed against him.

Holtzendorf said he does not know if the forgery charges can be tried at the same time as the theft and burglary charges, "but we hope to consolidate as many charges as possible."

The new charges disclosed for the first time that Bundy apparently spent six days and nights in a Tallahassee Holiday Inn after checking out of a rooming house near the FSU campus. There are charges on a stolen credit card, found on Bundy, for the motel for Jan. 23-28. He has not been arraigned on all charges because the paperwork has not been completed.

Bundy wore his own clothes, blue jeans, a navy turtleneck sweater and navy jacket, for

his courtroom appearance. The shackle on his left leg, to keep him from running, caused him to limp slightly.

The entire basement of the courthouse was cleared before he was brought up the elevator to the third floor courtroom. His appearance was a closely-guarded secret, except from reporters sworn not to disclose the information in advance.

Bundy, a second year law student with a degree in psychology, said he will represent himself on a charge of escape from a Colorado jail, which was not involved in yesterday's arraignment. But he said he wanted the public defender to handle the forgery, theft and burglary charges.



Theodore Bundy

Deadly gas floats northward; 3,500 evacuated

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — A deadly greenish-yellow cloud of chlorine gas that already has killed eight persons floated northward yesterday, triggering more evacuations while officials worried about an explosive gas mixture at the site of a 43-car freight train derailment.

"We don't know how far we're going to have to go with the evacuation," a spokesperson for the Bay County Sheriff's Department said. "The chemists are telling us when we have an unsafe area."

At least 3,500 persons living within a five-mile radius of the derailment were evacuated following the wreck.

Civil Defense Director Ron Johnson

said Sunday night that propane leaking from one of the tanker cars could mix with the billowing chlorine and explode. That could turn the 115-car freight train into a chain of fire.

The Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay freight train jumped the tracks about 3 a.m. Sunday while the rural farm community in north Florida slept. One of two chlorine tanker cars cracked open on impact and the toxic gas boiled out like steam.

"It was instant death," said Al Smith, an EPA emergency coordinator. "The kind of death we're talking about is horrible. It literally burns your lungs up."

Eight teenagers packed into one car for a return trip from a party in a nearby community were caught in the cloud. They tried to hide from the fumes in the swamp. Four died. One of them, 15-year-old Frankie McKenzie of Fountain, wasn't found until 14 hours later. She was lying dead in an open field just over the hill from the spewing tanker car, a jacket wrapped around her head in a futile attempt to thwart the gas.

At least 45 other persons, including four sheriff's deputies overcome by the fumes, were hospitalized. Nine were in critical condition.

All of the train's crew members, trained to run upwind from a chemical

spill, escaped unharmed. But engineer Ray Shores, 53, of Panama City ran so far into the swamp that he wasn't located until eight hours later when he guided a search helicopter to himself with a walkie-talkie he had taken from the train.

Most of the train carried lumber flats, but nine tanker cars held toxic chemicals. Two of the tanks contained chlorine — used mainly in bleaching and water purification, one held LPG and began leaking late Sunday, four were filled with caustic soda, one had ammonia nitrate, and one had sodium hydroxide.

Russell Gober, investigator for the

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Disaster team delays chlorine neutralization

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — A chemical disaster team delayed an attempt to neutralize the deadly chlorine yesterday because they didn't have the necessary equipment to handle the tricky and potentially dangerous job.

"It's the old 'for lack of a nail' story," sighed Don Tullis of Hazardous Materials Technology Co. "We couldn't get the pipes and pump we needed."

Tullis said they would leave a skeleton crew at the site of the 43-car train derailment last night and try again this morning to neutralize the ruptured chlorine tanker, which spewed a greenish-yellow "death

cloud" over rural Youngstown early Sunday.

Tullis and a work crew from Hulcher Emergency Services Inc. plan to drag the ruptured chlorine tank into a trench that will be filled with caustic soda — a neutralizing chemical — pumped from three other derailed tankers.

When the trench excavation was completed yesterday afternoon, Tullis discovered they didn't have the necessary pumps and pipes to transfer the caustic soda from the tankers to the trench.

The pumps and piping, Tullis said, would be shipped to the derailment site last night.

Spivey leaves FSU

Dr. Robert Spivey, FSU dean of Arts and Sciences, was yesterday named president-designate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va.

Spivey will succeed Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr. who will retire this summer.

"The university will deeply miss the wisdom, warmth and congenial leadership of one of its favorite and most able deans," said FSU President Bernard Sliger.

John W. Landis, chairperson of Randolph-Macon's board of trustees, said Spivey "was the number one choice and the best qualified of the 400



turn to SPIVEY, page 2 Robert Spivey

Park gave donations to 'friends'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korean rice merchant Tongsun Park pleaded innocent to bribery and all related charges of influence-buying yesterday in a tightly guarded federal courtroom on the eve of his first testimony to congressional investigators.

In an earlier interview, Park also defended his many campaign contributions to congressmen, suggesting that those who got donations were "friends" who asked him for money.

"I didn't care what they did with it," he said.

The 42-year-old businessman huddled with his lawyer, William Hundley, to prepare for the start of secret testimony

today to the House Ethics Committee and questioning by a special staff of investigators led by Leon Jaworski.

The investigators said their interrogation probably would run at least ten days and that they were counting on Park to tell them the full truth — including the names of all congressmen who accepted payoffs from him or others in an alleged Korean plot to win U.S. military and economic aid over the last decade.

Park, who came back to Washington Sunday for the first time in about 18 months, will be testifying under immunity from prosecution.

Spivey from page 1

applicants for the position. His qualifications are exactly those we were seeking to sustain our reputation in the liberal arts and sciences."

Spivey, a native Virginian, came to FSU in 1964 as chaplain and assistant professor of religion. He was named chairperson of the religion department a year later and dean of Arts and Sciences in 1974.

He is a graduate of Duke, Union Theological Seminary and Yale University.

Spivey said he looks forward to returning to a small women's liberal arts university which offers the challenge of working closely with students and faculty "at a time when the role of women is dramatically changing."

In Brief

THE INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

THE CURRICULAR CAREER Information Service will hold a clinic on alternatives for education majors today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

A **DOCUMENTARY** TITLED "More Nuclear Power Stations" will be screened tonight at 9 in Room 225 Chemistry Lecture Hall. The presentation is sponsored by the Environmental Action Group and the Catfish Alliance.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER will hold this week's CORE meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at the center, 112 N. Woodward Ave.

THE BARA LEARNING CENTER is currently looking for volunteers to help with minor maintenance work and repairs. Further information is available in Room 338 Union or at 644-6410.

A **FASHION SHOW** titled "Swing Into Spring" will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Moore Auditorium.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy.

"**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES** in Aging" will be discussed at a brown bag luncheon lecture at noon today in Room 511 Bellamy.

Weather

Skies will be mostly cloudy today and tonight, with a 50 percent change of rain or thunderstorms likely. Temperatures will remain spring-like, however, reaching near 70. The low tonight will be in the low to mid 40s. Winds will increase, especially during periods of rain, and are expected out of the southeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour.



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Derailment chances increase daily

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of each 20 or 25 railroad cars rolling through the towns and cities of America carries hazardous materials, and the chances increase daily that the trains hauling them will jump the tracks, federal officials said yesterday.

Liquid petroleum gas — the substance that exploded in Waverly, Tenn. Friday and killed 12 people — may be the single biggest dangerous

cargo, officials said.

The expanding volume of hazardous shipments, coupled with the deterioration of major stretches of roadbed, raised serious safety concerns long before two train wrecks in Tennessee and a third in Florida this past weekend thrust the problem into the public spotlight.

During the past year Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has launched a number of programs

to reduce the threat of hazardous shipments, including the nationwide distribution of a red booklet telling fire and police chiefs how to cope with emergencies involving 42 different substances.

But Adams and other officials acknowledged yesterday their efforts have been handicapped by a basic lack of knowledge.

Official could face reprimand

by steve watkins
and beth rudowski

Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen yesterday reiterated her threat to "reprimand" an aide who may have informed a class of ROTC cadets about an Iranian Student Association (ISA) rally that took place Friday. Goldhagen said she would reprimand student affairs official Mike Miller if any of the cadets personally confirm Miller told them of the rally.

"But I know Mike Miller, and I don't think he would do that," she added.

Heated verbal exchanges between ROTC cadets and members of the ISA brought campus police hurrying to the Union Courtyard Friday afternoon.

Reports to The Flambeau have indicated the cadets may have learned of an intended ISA rally Friday from Miller, who was quoted in a Flambeau story yesterday as telling the cadets "they could go (to the Union) if they thought they could recognize some people who were at the Westmoreland disruption."

It is not clear whether Miller's comments came in response to cadet questions or if he began the discussion.

ISA members are reported to have been

among protestors who stopped an intended speech by former Army General William Westmoreland here Feb. 16. Miller is conducting an investigation into the incident for the office of student affairs. He was speaking to an ROTC class on possible identification of the protestors when he discussed the ISA rally with cadets.

Miller, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, also said in an earlier Flambeau story that ROTC instructor Maj. Richard Monroe knew of the scheduled ISA rally Monday a week ago. Miller said he did not know how Monroe had found out.

Monroe, however, yesterday denied having known of the rally before Miller himself told Monroe last week. Monroe said that last Thursday Miller told the cadets the Iranians "planned to play some music" in the Union Courtyard the following day.

Capt. Greg Dyson, an ROTC instructor in attendance at the ROTC class where Miller spoke last Thursday, also said the ISA event "could have been mentioned by Miller," although Miller "never made any big deal about it before the cadets."

Working wives dissatisfied?

(ZNS) — A Michigan research group is reporting that married women who work seem to be much more dissatisfied with their husbands than are wives who don't hold jobs.

Analysts with the Institute of Social Research in Ann Arbor say they conducted a series of studies to compare the attitudes of working wives with their non-working counterparts.

They report that the attitudes of the two groups were virtually identical — until it came to feelings about their husbands. According to researchers Graham Staines and Joseph Pleck, "The working wives were substantially more likely than the housewives to express the wish that they had married someone else and to report having considered divorce."

Staines and Pleck say they cannot explain why working wives seem to have a lower regard for their spouses.

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Margaret Duggar

Prior to the City Commission primary election earlier this month, The Flambeau endorsed candidate John Burt for the one commission seat currently up for grabs. Burt took third in the balloting and failed to make the run-offs; he subsequently endorsed Margaret Lynn Duggar for the seat, saying that she, more than the other run-off candidate Hurley Rudd, "comes closest to the goals of my campaign with regards to solving the problems in Tallahassee's black community."

We agree with Burt — Margaret Duggar should be elected to the City Commission.

Duggar, director of the Senior Society Planning Council and a graduate of FSU, has taken a more definitive stand on the various issues facing the commission during her campaign, while Rudd seems to have relied on his "good old boy" image to attract voters.

Duggar has stressed, as noted by Burt in his endorsement, a broad program of affirmative action for blacks and women in addition to other minority groups and, like Burt, is more genuinely concerned with the development of Frenchtown and housing programs for poorer neighborhoods. Rudd has been silent on most of these issues.

Protecting the integrity of the city's neighborhoods, in fact, is Duggar's top priority, she says.

On many of the issues delineated as important in this campaign, the two candidates — Duggar and Rudd — seem to be in agreement, more or less: "I'll have to wait and see from the perspective of the public office."

We supposed this is to be expected.

In the meantime, Duggar, to her credit, has sought the views of the citizens of Tallahassee through a poll conducted by her volunteers.

Rudd has chosen to spend his time and campaign money publicizing a sophomoric philosophy which he calls "backwards budgeting." We are as yet uncertain if he thinks that is the cause of any budget problems the city may have, or Rudd's proposed solution.

In any case, Duggar has indicated to us a very real and active concern for the problems and views of the voters — much more so than has her opponent. Duggar represents a change from the old line of local politicians who, in the past, have generally represented the business interests of themselves and their colleagues, to the detriment of the rest of the city.

Hurley Rudd is an extension of that line.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. We urge you to vote for Margaret Lynn Duggar.

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"AND, OF COURSE, IF THEY DON'T PAY THE RANSOM YOU COULD JUST ROT THERE!"

A man with no feet

by steve watkins

Two or three months after I left the hospital, I dreamt a motionless dream. Standing before a full length mirror, I stared at the reflection of myself, standing, naked. A scar stretched the length of my torso — from my groin to my neck. My gaze stayed fixed on the bold red tissue which stood out, pronounced, a dramatic and frightening billboard, an undeniable disfiguration. The rest of my features were peripheral to the scar, which demanded and received the sum of my concentration, inches thick and centered.

More than a year earlier, I sat in a cafeteria with Barbara. Our friendship was still new then, and we were just learning.

"Stephen, do you remember the other day — Wednesday, I think — when you came by really depressed and wanting to talk?" Barbara asked.

I did, of course, and told her so.

"Well, do you know what Ann said after you left? She said, 'I didn't know beautiful people ever had problems.'"

At first I laughed out loud.

"You can't be serious," I said. "That's crazy. You mean Ann thought I was a 'beautiful person'? Come on. I've thought that about other people, but never about myself. That's absurd."

"You don't think you're attractive?" Barbara asked.

"I guess I look okay," I replied, "but that's it — just okay. Some days I look in the mirror and I'm pleased with who I see, sure; but other days my hair is too oily and stringy and, you know, none of me seems to hold together right. It's like that...like everybody."

"Now you're kidding me," she said. "Don't you know what people see when they look at

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you? I think you're 'beautiful' too. When we first met I was surprised just like Ann whenever you would talk about a problem or something...when anything bothered you."

I started feeling a measure of embarrassment, and tried to duck out by talking about the relativity of appearances. My ego started warming to the idea, however, and I returned to the subject.

"Do you really think people see me like that?" I asked, half incredulous, half hopeful. "Do you really think people see me as 'beautiful'?"

"Sure I do," she said, "though I guess even you can have problems."

The revelation changed my life for about a day before I easily fell back into the pattern of seeing myself as I'd always seen myself — just okay-looking; nothing spectacular.

Like always, there were times when I'd stretch naked before a mirror after showering or after sex and admire my body; take pleasure in seeing my smooth skin, unmarred but by a barely noticeable appendectomy scar picked up when I was 13. And like always there were times when I preened and strutted for whatever audience I happened to attract, and whose attentions I happened to notice from the corner of my eye.

Like always, too, there were the times when the attentions of anyone — anyone at all — came as a major surprise.

Always, though, I saw room for, even a constant need for, improvement of myself physically. How do I change to look better? How do I change to look better?

After the accident I found

myself changed.

Though not as large and not as bold as in the dream, my scars were fairly dramatic nonetheless. Three operations left parts of me resembling a short route for Eastern Seaboard; the loss of half a rib gave me a permanent depression to one side of my back, the hole covered by a strange, odd-colored mass of scar tissue where the skin had had to remain open for months to accommodate tubes draining an infection.

I remembered the anecdote about Barbara and Ann one day while performing simple exercises, struggling to coax some life back into my damaged body.

I laughed again, thinking about the different sort of attention I was attracting when I went shirtless — the averted eyes, the half-hidden stares, the questions from tactless strangers ("What American butcher got a hold of you?").

For a time I was depressed. I felt odd and marked and different and conspicuous. I was haunted in dreams and haunted more by the images I fantasized as how others saw me.

"I cried because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

In a hospital in New York I did meet a man with no feet. When the authorities released him from prison, they gave him \$25 and the January streets. For two weeks he slept in an abandoned car. When he was discovered, struggling to stand and unable to walk, the gangrene was halfway up his legs.

They amputated at the knees.

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Open to President

Editor:

Dr. Sliger: as you Commissioner of Elections memo to your own Ch Goldhagen, informing found 275 that are citizens not students petitions are 17 short of

Rather than getting verification (e.g.: MCS Social Security number), I would much prefer the fact that a controversy proof that Goldhagen's Supreme Court is an obstacle at FSU. For, it was this Supreme Court had in mind that verification of the days of the ruling. This followed a 17 day delay as a result of a stay following their order someone to accept the delay, the election was December.)

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Review

Editor:

I wish to respond to movie reviews in The Florida Flambeau. She (he?) was "Turning Point" was a statement of feminine movie never promised promise anything. What believable story about with the ambiguities lives, acting of inconspicuous dancing. The most of the commercial in Tallahassee.

In the 2/22 Flambeau disappointed. The review Lillian Hellmann, T. Zeman, owed us a logical beginning would have been instructive. The ending is abrupt.

Namaste

He was watching the TV when I met him. His legs bothered him, but the hell, they'd be wooden ones that would be, and at least he had a hip in. The best part of the government would be because he was disabled. "Gonna" be just fine. A gentle, quiet

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Letters

Open letter to President Sliger

Editor:

Dr. Sliger: as you probably know by now, the Commissioner of Elections Ross McSwain has sent a memo to your own Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, informing her that "out of 1758 names I have found 275 that are either illegible or those of names of persons not students at FSU." Thus, he contends, the petitions are 17 short of the needed 1500.

Rather than getting into criticisms of the method of verification (e.g.; McSwain says he did not check the Social Security numbers of those names he deemed illegible), I would much rather point out to you that the very fact that a controversy exists, here in the 11th hour, is proof that Goldhagen's decision to overrule the student Supreme Court is an obstruction of the democratic process at FSU. For, it was this very type of situation the student Supreme Court had in mind when it ruled on Nov. 28, 1977 that verification of the petitions had to be done within 30 days of the ruling. This ruling you will remember (Nov. 28) allowed a 17 day delay of the student democratic process as a result of a stay issued by Goldhagen to the court following their order to Girard and Guetzloe to name someone to accept the recall petitions. (If not for this delay, the election would have been held back in December.)

How prophetic of the court! Of course they probably never dreamed the bearer of their vision would be Goldhagen, instead of the SG president or an elections commissioner doing his duty.

We hear a lot of talk in this country about "cynicism and apathy." How do you expect us to react when we are told that decisions are made by the people, but in reality are being made by anti-democratic figures like chief student affairs officers—particularly of the Goldhagen brand? How are we to react when our experience is indicating that democracy exists only in the form of dictums from administrators and not, as our student body constitution states "by a student government."

A lot more is at stake here than whether or not the recall goes through. What is also at stake is whether or not the students/people have a democratic university or whether we have a dictatorship of the students in the form of a university administration. I strongly urge you, Dr. Sliger, to restore credibility to the notion of democracy at FSU, and to overrule the Goldhagen decision — it means more than you perhaps may realize.

Jack McCarthy

Disciplinary action

Editor:

It was with much regret that I read the cover story of The Flambeau concerning the disruption of the visit by William Westmoreland. It is unfortunate that 20 to 30 students are so selfish, immature, and close-minded that they prevent 200 other students from participating in some campus activity.

I sincerely hope that university officials will take some disciplinary action against the demonstrators involved, which of course these people will use to make martyrs of themselves.

It is obvious that the demonstrators had no interest in freedom of expression, and if I may be so bold, I suggest these demonstrators would feel more comfortable in other countries where there is no freedom of expression, such as Vietnam, Cambodia, Uganda, Ethiopia, Cuba, Panama, Poland...Bon voyage.

Thomas Stanley Duncan

Reviews were 'sophomoric'

Editor:

I wish to respond to two sophomoric movie reviews in The Flambeau by Carmen Avila. She (he?) was disappointed that "Turning Point" wasn't an ultimate statement of feminine strength. But the movie never promised that — it didn't promise anything. What it delivered was a believable story about two women dealing with the ambiguities in their respective lives, acting of inconsistent quality, and significant dancing. That is far more than most of the commercial dreck we are offered at Tallahassee.

In the 2/22 Flambeau Ms. Avila is again disappointed. The reviewer implies that Lillian Hellmann, or Director Fred Zinnemann, owed us a neat story replete with logical beginning and ending. "It would have been instructive and artistically resonant to depict (more information)." The ending is abrupt; we need to see

more logical extensions...." etc. It would be "artistically consonant" if Ms. Avila could cope with something less ambiguous than the Flintstones! It might also be professional if she studied more about Lillian Hellmann or read "Pentimento." "Julia" was nearly a verbatim account of the "Julia" chapter in Hellmann's book. The movie is artistic. It conveys intense feelings of fidelity, faith in oneself, failure, triumph, and personal loss without clobbering us over the head with comforting explanations like the conventional American film is likely to do. While we in Tallahassee are not privy to the better films that don't get farther than New York or Boston or San Francisco, let's not be so pseudo-sophisticated that we can't appreciate truly artistic films when they do come along.

Peter J. Johnson

Namaste from page 4

He was watching the Knicks on the TV when I met him. Yeah, the loss of his legs bothered him, he told me, but, hell, they'd give him some wooden ones that would work just the same, and at least he had a warm bed to sleep in. The best part was, he confided, the government would take care of him because he was disabled.

"Gonna be just fine," he said. Slowly an acceptance took hold over me. A gentle, quiet acceptance grew

while my scars assumed an important role as crucial reminders of the places I'd been. At best they became "interesting," at worst they stayed ugly, but more than that, they matured into what they are to me now — vital symbols of my vulnerability, my mortality; physical testaments of a closeness with death, of extreme pain, some hard suffering, and a dedication, above all, to life.

I'm not 'beautiful'; just okay. Thank God.

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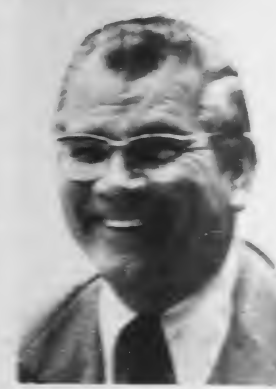
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Hurlev Rudd.

*"When it's like this, down to two candidates,
people come down and make a decision."
— Election Supervisor Herbert Seckel*



Rudd, Duggar square off today in runoff election



by stefania butler

Today Tallahassee registered voters will decide the run-off between Margaret Duggar and Hurlev Rudd for a seat on the city commission.

The run-off was scheduled for today because neither Duggar nor Rudd received a clear majority of votes in the Feb. 14 primary. Rudd gathered 3,453 votes and Duggar 3,222.

Today's expected turn-out is around 11,000-11,500 voters, according to election officials. The total number of registered voters living within the city limits is 40,644.

"When it's like this, down to two candidates, people come down and make a decision," said Herbert Seckel, supervisor of city elections. "It depends on the weather, too; rain tends to keep people in," he added.

Voter turn-out for the primary election was 14.612.

Duggar began her campaign by conducting a telephone poll of residents to find out how they felt about critical issues facing the community.

Her top priority is the maintenance and protection of Tallahassee's neighborhoods with a general opposition to zoning that would destroy the beauty of residential areas.

She supports annexation, preferring areas that are already developed, and wants to look at costs of annexation before voting.

Duggar says she feels police should spend more time on patrol and less on paper-work, but the matter should depend on public attitude.

She says utility rate increases are not necessary and wants to clarify the city

He is part-owner of Astro Travel and Tours, a retired radio station owner and former vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was also a candidate for a 1974 Florida House seat.

Duggar is currently executive director of the Senior Society Planning Council, an agency of United Way that provides hot meals and transportation for the elderly.

She holds a B.A. in English and an M.S. in education administration, supervision and curriculum from FSU.

Third runner-up in the primaries, John Burt, who had 1,406 votes, announced last week his endorsement of Duggar for the seat.

"Margaret Duggar comes closest to the goals of my campaign with regard to solving the problems in Tallahassee's black community," Burt said.

budget before agreeing on a final one, make sure the city is being run as efficiently as possible.

Rudd has based his campaign on a realistic attitude, saying he will make promises he feels he can keep.

Rudd says he favors unbridled city growth, with the builders in middle-class areas paying for utilities and the city paying the builder back over a period of time.

He opposes new taxes or other financial burdens without first studying the city's budget.

Rudd also opposes road widening or careless re-routing of streets and would like to continue the present program of repaving roads at the cost of \$750,000 a year.

Rudd, 50, is a dentist and Sunday school teacher at Emmanuel Baptist Church. He has served eight years on the city recreation board.

Rotary offers overseas educational awards

Persons interested in studying overseas next year at the expense of the Rotary Club should apply by tomorrow.

Rotary is offering educational awards that cover round-trip transportation, education and living expenses for one

academic year. They are available for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Applications and further information are available from Robert Shoemaker, director of FSU career development services, in Room 234 Bryan Hall, 944-6431.

Gas from page 1

National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators found a broken rail in the track bed near the crash site, but they were unable to say for sure that had caused the derailment.

CPI reported yesterday police are investigating the possibility of sabotage.

The gas was so strong that Florida Highway Patrol troopers found partially melted and discolored coins in the victims' cars. And metal frames in some of the cars had begun to disintegrate.

The deadly mist drifted into residential areas around Youngstown, forcing their evacuation. Law officers ran door-to-door yelling, "Poison gas. Drop everything and leave now."

Richard Kuhn, 77, an unemployed construction worker from Fulton, N.Y.,

grabbed his scuba tank when he got a whiff of the chlorine and his van engine coughed out. The 15 minutes of air he had in it saved his life.

Horses, cattle and chickens on farms as well as pets in the homes of those evacuated were in danger. A sheriff's spokesperson said the gas "can do to them just what it can do to people. Can I make it any plainer than that?"

Albert Byrd, a chemical truck driver, said he noticed the deadly odors and evacuated his family immediately. Later he was worried about the ten deer hounds and fox hounds he left behind.

"In the spur of the moment, all you think about is your immediate family and that's it. Your pets, it's hard to think of them. I know the wife and kids were first on my mind," he said.



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'Any man' could be rapist, students learn

by Jeff Mangum

Sexual assault "is a very real threat we have to live with in this country," according to FSU police Sgt. Jim Sewell. Sewell, addressing a personal safety workshop sponsored by the Leon County adult education program on the FSU campus last week, said, "The assailant can be virtually any man."

"He may not be a psychopath, but he is emotionally troubled," he said. "He uses sex to control the behavior of another person."

Sewell noted that police "can't deal with the motivation (of the assailant) but we can deal with opportunity."

He urged both men and women to avoid walking alone at night, to stay in well-lit areas, and to be aware of their surroundings.

Conceding it is difficult, Sewell said assault victims should "attempt to stay calm... control your panic."

He outlined four methods women might use if confronted by an assailant:

•Screaming, running, "getting out of the situation." Sewell stressed this alternative only when the victim is sure she can reach safety or be heard by others.

•Physical resistance. "Resist as if your life depends on it... it does. Hurt that man enough to incapacitate him." Again, Sewell said this method should be used only when the woman is sure she can inflict serious injury and get away. He added that in a life or death situation,

'If you can establish yourself as a person, you might be able to get out of the situation'

— Sgt. Jim Sewell

submission to the assailant might be the only way to survive the confrontation.

•Turning off the assailant. Sewell told of one woman who, when approached by an attacker, fell to the ground and started eating grass, thus giving the man second thoughts about the attack.

•Turning him on as a person. "He thinks of you as an object. If you can establish yourself as a person, you might be able to get out of the situation." He pointed to a woman in Miami who started discussing the assailant's personal problems. "She didn't beg, she didn't plead. She talked about him."

Paul Smith, a karate expert teaching the physical defense section of the course, reiterated Sewell's major points.

"When defending, defend earnestly. Extreme measures have to be taken," Smith said.

"We caution against over-confidence," he said. "Some people take a defense course for a month or a year and they get very over-confident."

Smith said shriek alarms and chemical spray devices should be used "only if you



get to them immediately, not if you have to fumble for them."

Beth Rom-Rymer, director of the victim-witness assistance unit of the state attorney's office, said the assault victim "needs to understand she needs feel no shame."

"A lot of the feelings she has are common to other people who have gone through the same thing," she said.

"The victim's testimony before the grand jury is essential," Rom-Rymer noted. "Often, the victim does not want

revenge, but she wants to prevent the same thing from happening to other people."

"We're encouraging people to pressure their landlords" for better apartment security, said Deputy Jim Murdaugh of the Leon County Sheriff's Department. "What it comes down to is that they are responsible for your personal safety."

Murdaugh said tenants can contact the sheriff's department if they have any security woes.

Study: 'Liberated' commercials effective

(ZNS) A new Canadian study found that "liberated" commercials are more effective in selling products than are ads which feature the stereotyped "harried housewife."

Researchers from York University report that they measured the reactions of audiences to commercials showing women in both liberated and non-liberated roles.

A typical "liberated" ad showed members of a family at breakfast, each

fixing breakfast for themselves, instead of "being waited on by Mom." The old-fashioned ad, in an example, depicted a woman being chided by a man for having spotted dinnerware.

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The Arts

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by neil abell

A performance including a kazoo chorus, imaginary jump ropes, and comedy dating from the court of Louis XIV is touring Leon County elementary schools this quarter, bringing exuberance, education, and experiential theatre to nearly 6,000 children.



Bridgett C. Lewis

"The Medicine Show," a 17th century play by the French playwright Moliere adapted for this special production by Virginia Koste, director of FSU's program in developmental drama/ theatre, is being staged by The Moving Company. Consisting of a lively cast of eight FSU theatre students, The Moving Company plays to audiences of 100-200 with one persistent peculiarity. The players never use a stage.

"Libraries are the best setting," said one cast member. "They usually have carpeting and good acoustics."

A recent performance at Oakridge Elementary School saw the rapid transformation of a classroom pod into an impromptu staging area for the theatre-in-the-round production. Within

minutes of its arrival, The Moving Company went to work with tape and props, costumes and music, masking off a 30-foot circle in the room's center and beginning a vigorous series of warm-ups including jumping jacks, laughter, and dancing in circles.

"We want the children to make a connection between the spontaneous play they all do and the drama that exists more formally in theatre," Koste said.

"Our style of performance is best for young children because it allows them to see the actors as people."

Children are generally spell-bound by the play, which is more formally titled "How to Succeed in Medicine Without Really Trying." The plot involves the plight of a village wood-cutter who, after a falling out with his wife, is caught up in her schemes to get revenge. Depicting him as a gifted physician bent on denying his true talents, she manages to have him involved in the treatment of a young girl who has lost her ability to speak.

"Wine," he cries, "give her wine! It loosens the tongue."

Using extensive body language and slapstick humor, the players involved the children in the drama and often find them offering spontaneous answers to stage questions.

The imaginations of the children are obvious stimulated as they ask the players "Are any of you really married?" or "Are you gonna let him talk about you that way?"

Gina Tork, a graduate student in children's theatre, is accompanying the production and conducting an audience analysis to determine the educational benefits of the project.

"I feel it will benefit me as a teacher to see what happens when theatre comes into the school environment," she said.

"Children find joy in our intimate, give-and-take style of theatre," Koste said. "It's very natural to them."

"It's marvelous," said Sara Henry, 5th grade teacher at Woodville Elementary. "It increases the children's exposure to the world and shows them there is more to life than what they see on TV."

'Excitable Boy' pleasing mixture

by deborah hartley

I didn't pick up Warren Zevon's *Excitable Boy* in the way I'm usually forced to buy an album. Ordinarily, I hear the record at a friend's house and two or three songs stick in my mind. At a certain point, generally within a week, I suddenly realize I MUST have that album. As soon as I get an opening — fuck the rain, my finances, this is a compulsion — I run down to the Co-op, shoulder my way past the ranks of the idle browsers, seize the record(s) of my choice and go immediately to the cash register. Once I have the record under my arm, all I want to do is get it home and on the turntable. I do not want to stop and talk to anyone. I'm wired and sometimes even slightly nauseated until I close that door and find the Kenwood unoccupied.

You can imagine what happens when the record I want is not there. I look through "Miscellaneous," I dig through the boxes under the counter, I go to pieces. Sometimes I manage to get my shit under control enough to sound only marginally hysterical when I have to "special order." God, I hate to "special order"; the waiting absolutely kills me. Two weeks ago, I was informed I couldn't even order *The Clash* and on an impulse I grabbed *Excitable Boy*, sound-unheard (the aural equivalent of "Sight-unseen").

Review

This was something I'd never done before.

In fact, all I knew about *Excitable Boy* was that Rolling Stone had described it as "Sam Peckinpah meets the Rolling Stones," and buying a record solely on Rolling Stones' say-so . . . I really couldn't believe a record produced by Jackson Browne and featuring Linda Ronstadt could meet my requirements for "Sam Peckinpah meets the Rolling Stones."

Excitable Boy turned out to be a good buy, if not precisely what I expected. The opening cut, "Johnny Strikes Up The Band," is a tribute to rock and roll — it may not change the world; it may not even solve a single problem, but it can make you "dry your eyes," and have them "rocking in the projects and down along the strand." Very nice breaks, and a resonant vocal with a slightly breathy quality by Zevon.

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A wide selection of prints will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

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the Headless Thompson Gunner," the second called about (what else?) a headless Thompson. Says he first heard the legend in Sitges, claims one Lindy, the owner of an Irish bar in the lyrics, which are supposed to be "Anyway, Roland was the best of a group of gunners hired out to fight in Biafra. When they wanted Roland dead," one of the comrades — "that son-of-a-bitch Van Owen" — decided they wanted Roland dead. The headless gunner by blowing off Roland's head. The headless gunner tracks Van Owen to a barroom in Kent and blows Van Owen "from there to the morgue." But this is not the end of the legend. The "muzzle flash of Roland's Thompson gun" still has a headless body "in Ireland, in Lebanon, in Berkeley" (where "Patty Hearst heard the headless Thompson gun / And bought it.").

The story is followed by the equally grisly "Boy." Linda Ronstadt provides an incongruous back-up vocal to the tale of a boy who rubs all over his chest, and bites an usherette's leg in the four a.m. show at the Clark. Ultimately the boy rapes and kills little Suzie, his date for the night lands him in "the Home." When he gets out later, he digs up Suzie's remains and makes a saxophone. Strange song, with a wonderfully saxophone adding a lot to it.

"Werewolves of London" is one of the high spots on **Excitable Boy**. It has one of the best images on the album: "Well, I saw Lon Chaney walking with the Queen / Doing the Werewolves of London." Zevon's voice is filled with admiration as he sings about the Werewolves of London; they do have a certain style, especially compared with the excesses of the **Excitable Boy**. It's not enough simply to mutilate little old ladies late at night; you ought to be comfortable "drinking a pina colada at Trader Vic's." Even if you're the "hairy-handed gent who ran amuck in Kent" somebody ought to want to meet your tailor.

The last song on side one, "Accidentally Like a Martyr," is an out-and-out sad, romantic song; there are those who've called it "sappy." Zevon's voice, though, sounds genuinely hurt as he recalls making "mad love / Shadow love / Random love / And Abandoned Love / Accidentally like a martyr." He's as surprised as any of us once it's over: "Never thought I'd ever be so lonely / After such a long, long time." Instead of getting better, Zevon finds, "The hurt gets worse and the heart gets harder." He may be wallowing in it, but we're all entitled to bleed a little.

Two of the songs on the second side are excellent. "Veracruz" captures an exile's regret, who has "no choice" but to leave Veracruz to Zapata when the

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Starship down to 'Earth'



Ol' Smiley reviews

Octopus album vaulted them into the strange territory with a knockout combination — top ten chart appeal and an uncompromised person-to-person rapport.

Its new album, **Earth**, is a letdown. Where **Red Octopus** was hypnotically cathartic, **Earth** is vapidly typical.

Grace Slick's voice is still intact. On "Take Your Time" her singing is almost convincing: "Everyone keeps telling me to take it easy / But I want to start before the gates open." But the band behind her, although competent, is clearly taking it easy.

"Skateboard," with its crackling guitar lines, provides some action for a change. But even it fags out after a few minutes.

On "Show Yourself," the album's best shot for a hit, the Starship identifies itself with America. "When I was small I used to stand with my hand on my heart and I would sing to you," Slick sings about her childhood trust in the USA.

Later, the song gets more boring than Elton John's "Philadelphia Freedom" as Slick sings "But can you remember 201 years ago when you were young. / How strong you had become / Promising everyone your sweet gift of freedom." There's more vigor in a smoked mullet.

All in all, **Earth** leads me to the conclusion Jefferson Starship has made a turn for the worse. They have kept up with the times too well. In one breath you shout "Hooray!! They haven't turned disco," but Ol' Smiley's thoughts soon wandered to what exactly the band is striving for.

The songs here are too formulated, too smugly contrived, to rise above what Ol' Smiley considers moronic rubbish — namely, commercial FM radio.

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103 — got your ears on? **Earth**, Jefferson Starship album, is 45 of tempting treacle.

Jefferson Starship, formerly Jefferson, has a glorious past to live up to. Few albums provided folk music America's middle class acid heads of the sixties.

Salute Pillow's "White Rabbit" the youth culture's ultimate drug and signified the break from the mass to deliberate mind games.

albums later, in 1969, **Volunteers** open, unabashed social revolt to the spirit of energetic disgust. In the spirit of energetic disgust, the West Coast sound. "We must in terms of here and now," from the title song, showed there was a call to action.

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American troops and Woodrow Wilson's guns withdraw. The exile vows, "In Veracruz I shall die," but "Veracruz is dying / and Cuernavaca's falling." This song, too, is a ballad and mariachi instruments effectively fill the breaks.

"Lawyers, Guns and Money" is a strong contender for the "Best Beat on the Album" award. You will clap along with this song, and it's pretty funny, too. The singer is a naive American type — "I went home with the waitress / The way I always do / How was I to know / She was with the Russians, too?" In hapless, telegram-style he requests, "Send lawyers, guns and money / Dad, get me out of this." "Hiding in Honduras," our Norteamericano has become "a desperate man / Send lawyers, guns and money / The shit has hit the fan." Zevon's tone is perfect. He sounds just like the "innocent bystander" who's been up-to-no-good below the equator and finds himself

threatened with 40 years in a scummy jail in some god-forsaken banana republic, that is, if the crazy fuckers don't shove him against a firing wall first, and for such a little thing.

As a whole, **Excitable Boy** is hard to characterize. Harmonies are done by The Gentlemen Boys who are Jackson Browne, Jorge Calderon, Kenny Edward, John David Souther and Waddy Wachtel. Karla Bonoff and Linda Ronstadt to a harmony each. John McVie and Mick Fleetwood assist on "Werewolves of London." All these California people and Zevon's lurid imagination, too? Somehow it all hangs together — maybe it's the arrangements; you can sing along with almost every song halfway through the first listening. Finally, **Excitable Boy** is a mix of the hilarious, the wistful, and the downright strange. But it is quite a pleasing mixture.

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Sports

FSU escapes in overtime

Florida State slipped into the land or the last night, and slipped out with 80-76 victory over Oral Roberts University of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The victory ended the Tribe's regular season at 22-4 while OR dropped to 13-14. The victory assured the Tribe its 11th place ranking in both UPI and AP and increased the possibility of NCAA post-season play whether FSU wins the Metro Tournament or not.

The Seminoles led at the half 36-35, but did not regain the lead until 4:22 of the final

stanza on a Harry Davis dunk.

Following the intermission, the Titans reeled off seven straight points and built up a 12 point lead with 16 minutes remaining.

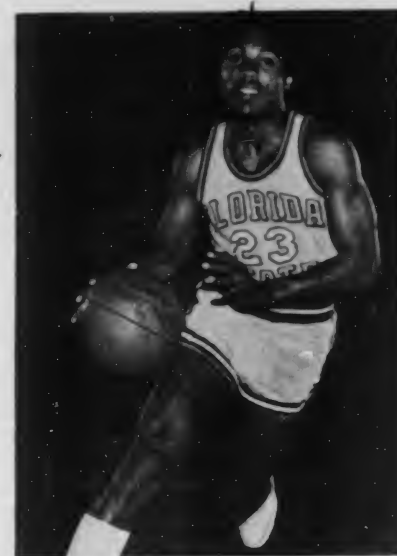
FSU cut the margin on a layup by Murray Brown. Another FSU bucket and Davis' dunk gave the Tribe the lead, but OR fought back to take a one-point advantage 74-73 on a three point play buy Alpert Spencer.

FSU then held for one shot. Murray Brown was fouled, and made the first of a one and one, sending the game into

overtime.

In the five minute stanza, Tony Jackson again proved the hero, hitting both shots in the one-and-one with :16 seconds remaining to give FSU a 78-76 lead. OR had a chance to tie, but when Lamont Reed missed with :06 remaining and Brown rebounded and was fouled the game was over.

High scorer for the Tribe was Davis with 24 followed by Brown and Davis Thompson with 14. For the Titans Dennis Martin hit for 20 and Reed added 19.



Tony Jackson

FSU women's track team runs away from obscurity

by gerald ensley

No one on the team receives a full scholarship; yet many of them are All-Americans. They spend more time practicing than they do in class, though their grades don't reflect that. They labor in such obscurity that high school classmates are surprised to read about them. But, at present, they are FSU's only national champion.

"They" are the women comprising FSU's Lady Seminole track team.

In talking with two present members of the team, and with one former member who is still active in competition, one fact becomes abundantly clear: you've got to love to compete. And these three women love to compete.

Rose Giampalmo, a freshman from Staten Island, N.Y. is the acknowledged "creme de la creme" of the team. She is a star, who, at 18, finds that role slightly

embarrassing. "I'm in a coed dorm," she says, "and people I never saw before come up to me and say 'weren't you in the paper' and congratulate me and all that, and I don't know what I'm supposed to say to them."

An intense competitor, Giampalmo has little time to worry about her public persona though, since her talent dictates that she remain constantly on the go from one meet to the next. After the triumphant Indoor Nationals at Montgomery (NCAA) earlier this month she was FSU's only representative at the prestigious Mason-Dixon games. Last weekend she returned to New York for the even more highly regarded AAU National Indoor Championships.

It does cut into her time. "I don't like to go out and party very much, mainly because I wouldn't get all the sleep I need." Leaning toward a degree in business she nonetheless found time in her first collegiate quarter to pull a 3.1 GPA.

She's been running competitively since ninth grade and considers the half-mile (880) her best event. She also runs the anchor legs of the one and two mile relays for FSU.

She says she never thought about quitting because she enjoys running; even when, as was the case last fall when she ran cross-country for the first time, she is not the best. But make no mistake, winning is what she loves. A seemingly shy young woman, she has no trouble admitting she intends to run in the Olympics. "if not in '80, then '84 will be all right."

Nancy Townsend, a sophomore out of Tampa's Robinson High, harbors no Olympic goals, yet also displays a healthy confidence about her abilities. An FSU record holder in the javelin throw (150 feet), Townsend is considered one of the best volleyball players in the university.

Coming from a very athletic background (her mother and grandfather are former tournament level tennis players, and her father was an all-round

'I just love to compete.

I don't see why

I can't compete forever.'

—Laura Ledbetter

varsity athlete at Clemson), she has always participated in some kind of sport. Her first love is volleyball, which she learned on the beach during high school days, but since coming to FSU as a high jumper and pentathlon candidate ("FSU has no pentathlon facilities and I didn't have enough spring to jump here") she has made great strides as a javelin thrower. She is grateful the two sports don't conflict.

A physical education major who intends to get involved with special education, she regrets that she doesn't have more time to get outdoors to "the sinkholes and other neat land around Tallahassee."

But though the outdoors beckon, and study time is "an hour here and an hour there," she loves her sports. "I love feeling tired, worn out. You feel like you've done something."

The only long-range goal she admits to is professional volleyball. But even that is unnecessary. "My parents never tell me what to do except enjoy myself. And I do."

Laura Ledbetter, an FSU graduate and former team member who helps Paul Toran coach the women's team, feels much like Giampalmo and Townsend.

"I love to compete. I have little patience with people who claim to only want to work out. I love to do my best



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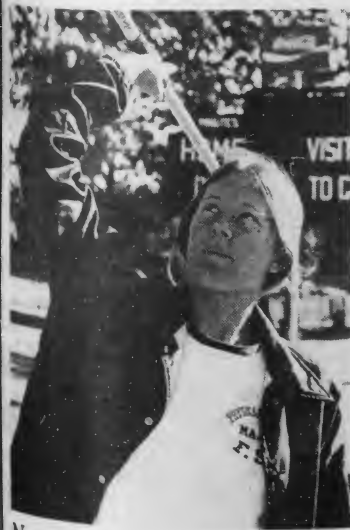
Rose Giampalmo

against the best.

Unlike the other two, Ledbetter came late to track. Persuaded by the former women's coach to try out, she surprised herself by falling in love with running. She jokes that "sometimes I think I do it because I like to eat, and running supplies me with an excuse to have to eat."

A miler and two miler, she may, at 25, be just now coming into her own. "I've had so many injuries, ligament tears, tendonitis, that I've never reached the level I feel I'm capable of. I've often tried to do too much too soon, but I'm learning how to deal better with that."

Though she wants to put her degree in social work to use as a counselor, she has no intentions of every quitting running. "I don't see why I can't compete forever."



Nancy Townsend

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Why won't NCAA enforce its rules?

by tommy warren

In 1973 the NCAA placed FSU's football program on probation for violating regulations related to "pre-spring" or "off-season" practice. One reason for this penalty was because of the mandatory nature of attendance; the rules specifically required participation to be voluntary.

Yet, "pre-spring" continues at FSU today, and it appears the question concerning voluntary participation is still present. A natural question arises: why would a team run the risk of probation in exchange for its players participation in this off-season program?

The answer is simple. Every other school has a pre-spring program and no one school can afford not to have a program for fear that it will "fall behind."

Whether these programs are actually of benefit for the coming season is open to considerable debate. But nonetheless, the fact remains, everybody does it. And it is abundantly clear that

the players do attend, notwithstanding the NCAA regulations requiring voluntary attendance.

And why is this? Because the NCAA will not enforce its own regulations. The NCAA simply does not and will not require its members to comply. Most teams know that the NCAA will not prosecute "minor" infractions, therefore they stretch the rules with impunity. The rules naturally become nullities and this in turn breeds more disrespect of, and non-compliance with, other rules.

Many people felt FSU was "picked on" by the NCAA in 1973. This may be true in the sense that all other institutions having similar programs were not punished. The pity of this is that it was not wrong to punish FSU, it was wrong not to punish all the others. If the NCAA will not provide the enforcement function with which it is charged, then it should repeal its regulations or disband. It should not tolerate this hypocrisy. If rules are established with the players' best interest in mind, then everything possible should

be done to insure those lofty ideals become reality.

If the NCAA believes student athletes should not participate in off-season training, then the rules should state this in no uncertain terms.

Commentary

Players should not be led to believe there is somebody they can turn to for protection when this simply is not the case.

All schools feel pressured into walking that fine line running through the middle of this quandry. They must avoid violations warranting sanction on the one hand, while insuring against other teams "getting ahead" on the other.

This is totally unnecessary and the NCAA could remove every team's anxiety by simply enforcing the rules across the board.

What's good for FSU should also be good for Alabama and Ohio State.

Intramurals

The finals of the all-campus wrestling tournament are today at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym.

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